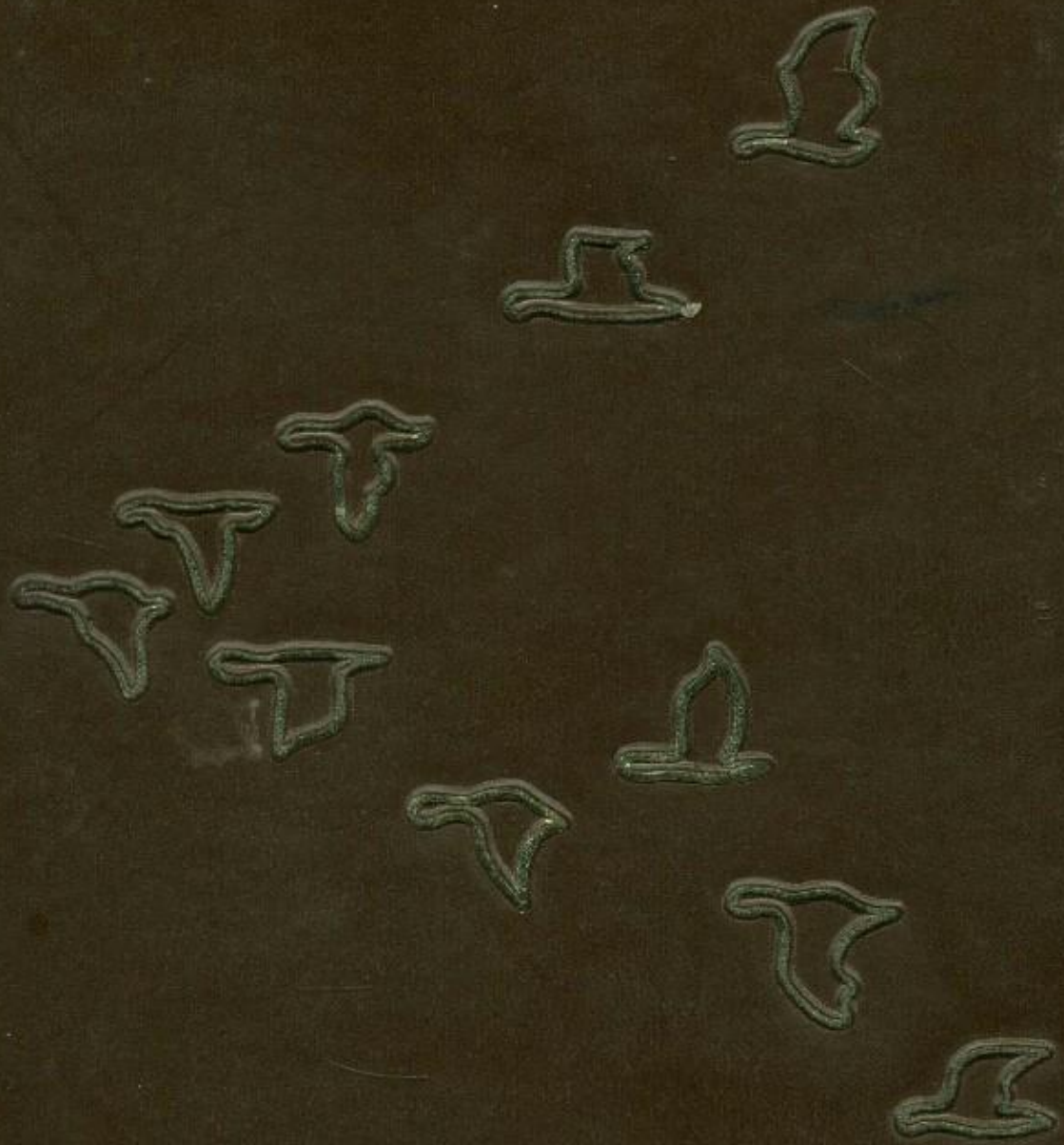


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1977



Para Pablito Juan Torres,
Estaba un buen año No?
No? I'm just jokin'. But it has
been terrific. I really am
glad I got to know ya this year,
I've always known you were
there but somehow we never
knew each other. But now we do
and I'll never forget you. I've
a lot of great unforgettable
memories... Boogie n' and stuff
like that (Rockin n' Rollin'). Thank
for everything like: notes, pen
pencil and most of all your
friendship. You were there when
I needed you. Thanks for your
kind, warm smile. It was fun
in Beisel's. Especially in Mr. B's.
and you made it even more
fun. Hope you have an ever
exciting Summer and I'll see
ya later huh! 377-1215.

Love you always.

Lynn Bustos

(Bim Bim)

P.S. You got it Buddy!

Thank for letting me sign
/

PAUL
HAVE A NICE
SUMMER AND
GOOD LUCK NEXT
YEAR AND GOOD
LUCK IN TRACK
NEXT YEAR

Tim Hansen

PAUL,

Too bad you have to hang
around my brother. I hope he
doesn't affect your mind. Anyway,
you're a real nice person with a
good personality. Keep up the
running and I'll see you this summer.
Good luck in the future.

Your friend

Tim Newman '70

Paul,
Wasn't it a sick year
in Norton's. (yeech) Hope
you have a good summer.
Make sure you don't fall off
of your bike. (Heh-Heh)

Glenn Hatfield

What We Saw...

To Paul
Have a nice
summer and
I hope I get
to know you
more than this
year. I like
you very much
Love - 1/2
Dabbie

To the Big Paul T.!
We had some great times
throwing eggs, and having
that hot party. Too bad
it was ended soon because
Mara and Beth were ready
to give (If you know what I
mean.) See you in summer
your friend,
Andre He New

Paul.
A very sweet
and crazy person
see you next semester
and have a nice summer

Love
Dana
"S."
"79"

Paul,
You looked really great
at the prom and so did your
sister. I also think you did a
fine job in track and country
I hope you go out for them
again because I enjoy making
all you guys stretch your
hearts out.

Good luck
in all you do.
Later

Royce Nij

P.S. this is the
Eamons Line (have fun
this summer)

Paul,
This year's been great
this year and we can go out to parties
have a really good friend and I'm
glad I got to know you. Cecile is
the biggest geek. Come by McDonald's some-
time while Jim's working. Next year will be
great but getting drunk
at school was dumb (during school I mean). I bet
the prom with Debbie was fun (?) if you can't give
next year I'll drive to it. Yours really a good friend.

IM ROBERT 19

egging those houses was great but egging beach bum
bunts was dumb we could have gotten in so much
trouble and the fuckin' little slot machine that sorta
made me mad when Christine told me that she
was with me on the chair and then with you
in the kitchen. This is a slot. This year has
been great... Lynn. Bustos is crazy... going out
to lunch was fun next year I'm going to drive
to school because I'm going to work so we
can ditch and go to lunch or
whatever. Remember the sports
night? Yeah or Dave "you
and (sure) I got so drunk
I wanted to over

Manufactured by Land Signs, the newly installed
marquee was a gift from the 1976 Student Council.
Jaimie Mitchell designed the \$1400 board.

Aviation High



Falcons

Aviation High School

Redondo Beach

California, 90278

Volume 20

Showing her dedication to gymnastics, Tammy Stanziolo demonstrates a stag handstand.



On a local street, sophomore Mike Bowen displays his talent on a skateboard.



Romance leaves its mark.



We Saw... The Honesty Of Self-Expression

I'm her so bad. God I couldn't control my
like her so much ('coz she's a slut you're
I know you.

Jim Roberts

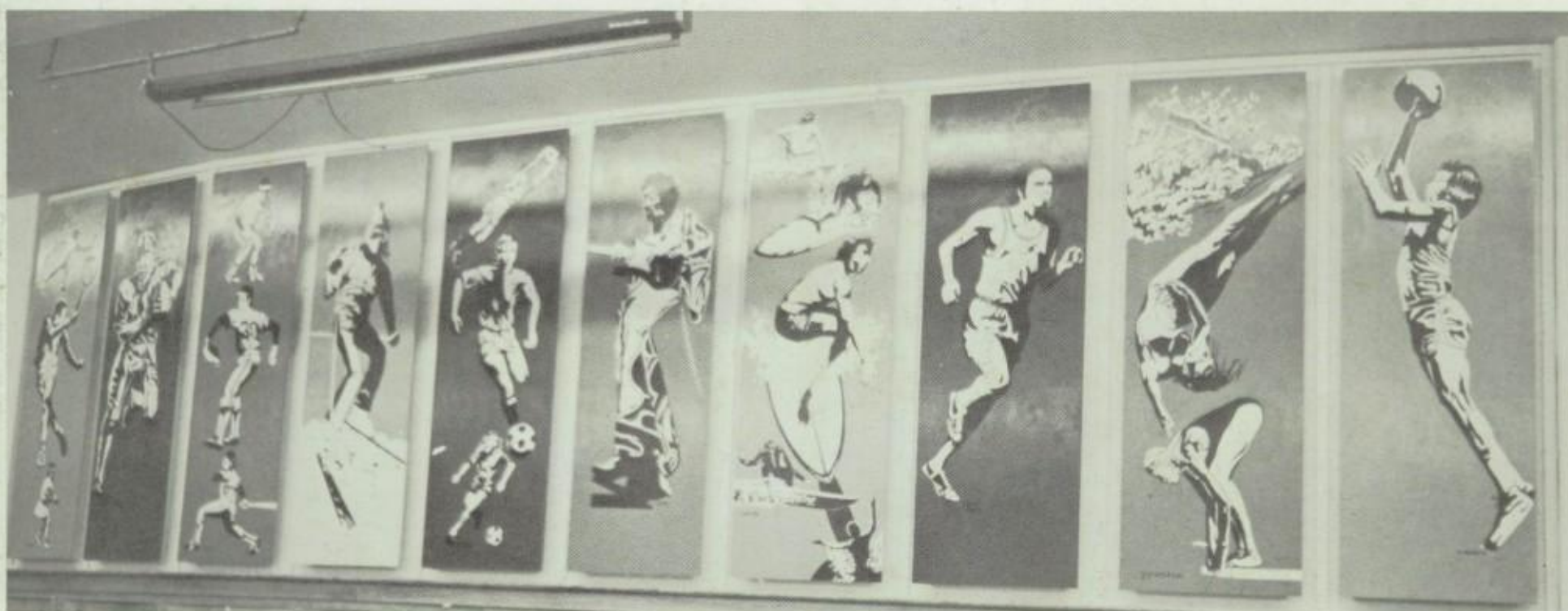


Things may always stay
The way they are
Still my head
Looks for a change
From time to time
I don't really need
To look that far

James Taylor

"Ever try hanging from a tree?" Carrie Canine expresses her willingness to try.

These cafeteria panels, donated by the Fine Arts Council, depict various student activities.



self hee haaa hee (panting...) Why did I
a real good friend and I'm glad
When in doubt wipe it out!

We Saw... Reflections Of Our World

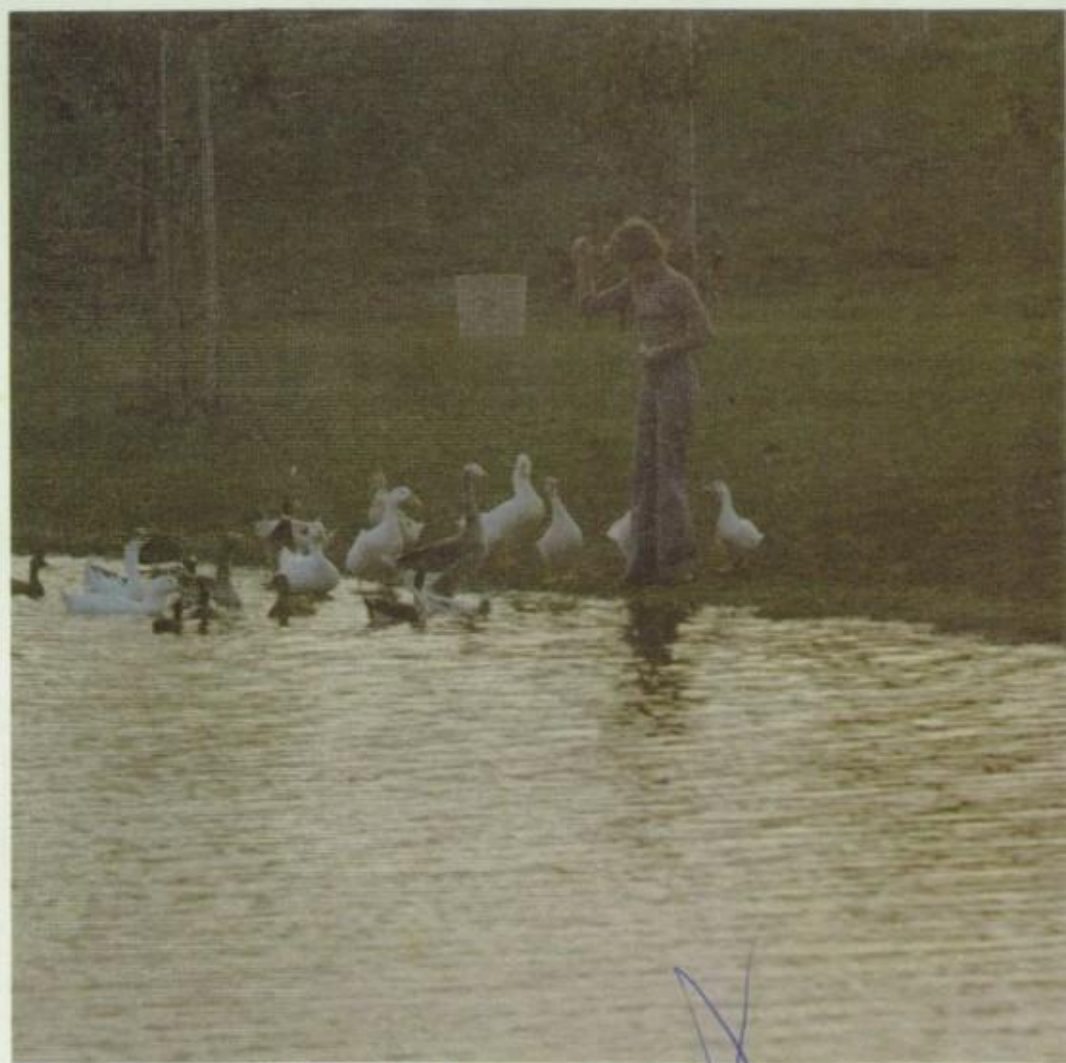


Among the unique things surrounding our school, is a stained-glass window on a local Manhattan street.

To sail on a dream on a crystal clear ocean,
To ride on the crest of the wild raging storm,
To work in the service of life and the living,
In search of the answers to questions unknown
To be part of the movement and part of the growing,
Part of beginning to understand.

John Denver

*Pablo!
Even though
I don't know
you well
a real nice
conductor
a tones
great
I have a
summer
parents
next to
him
Alvin
John*



Enjoying her afternoon, Laurie Wilson feeds the friendly ducks at the newly developed Polliwog Park.

*John
Alvin
John*

Hey Paul,
remember those
runs down to the
pier. Pretty hard, but
it kept you in good
shape. Jesus it smells now, no
wonder, Mrs. Thompson just walked in Take

care and don't act



The main street of our town, Manhattan Beach Boulevard, provides easy access to our pier and sandy beach.



Downtown, Manhattan Beach is provided with a beautiful evening sunset after an unusual September shower.



For Teri Miller, an after school job is made possible by one of many establishments, Thirty-One Flavors.

The Highs And The Lows



Successful pep rallies are a high point in everyone's Friday.

Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose,
And sometimes the blues get ahold of you,
Just when you thought you had made it,
Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose,
And most times you choose between the two,
Wonderin', wonderin' if you have made it.

Carole King.



Tired after an unsuccessful race, David Haggard thinks over his loss.

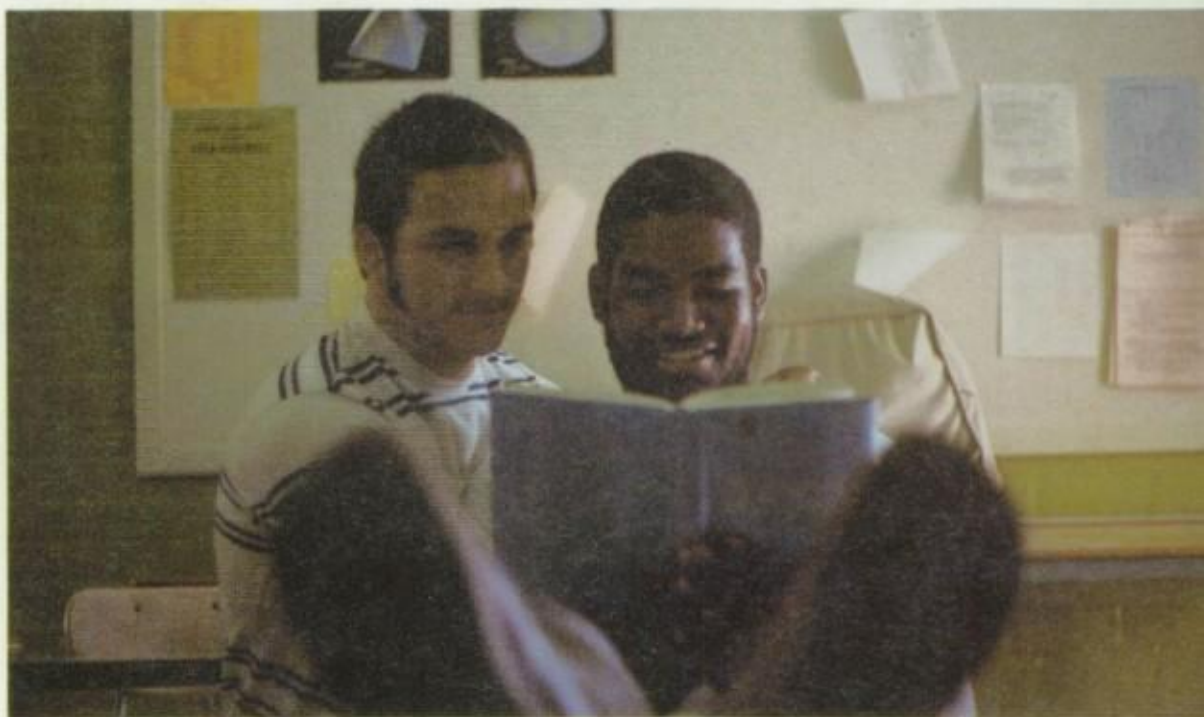
Importance Of Friendship

We Saw... The

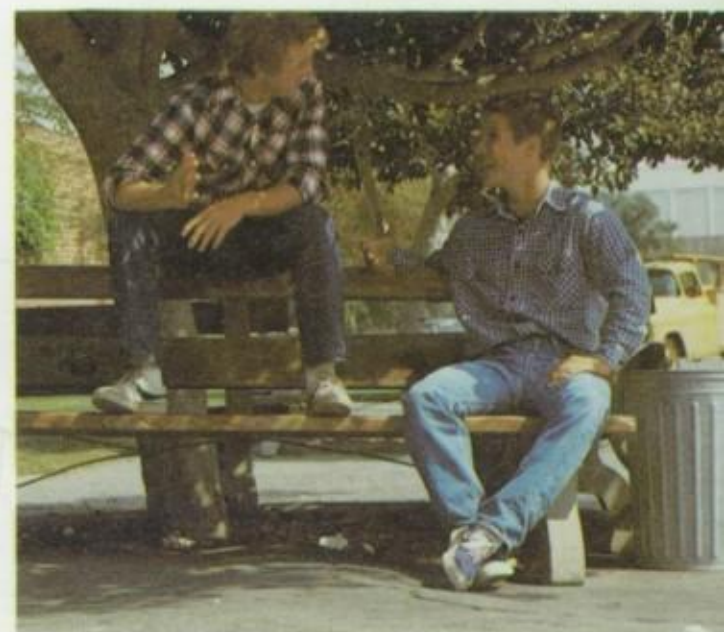


You just call, out my name,
And you know, wherever I am,
That I'll be there,
You've got a Friend.

Carole King



On a typical Friday afternoon, Dan Clary and Fred Smith relax before the evening Football game.



Showing that friendship is an important part of high school, Andy Applegate and Chris Suitt talk during snack.



Lunch is a popular time to discuss the days happenings.



Between classes, Jennifer Easily and Bob Cayton stop for a quick chat.

Companionship is common between a boy and his dog, such as Gus McConnell and his dog Humphrey.



We Saw...The Need To Preserve Memories

SOUTH BAY UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
AVIATION HIGH SCHOOL
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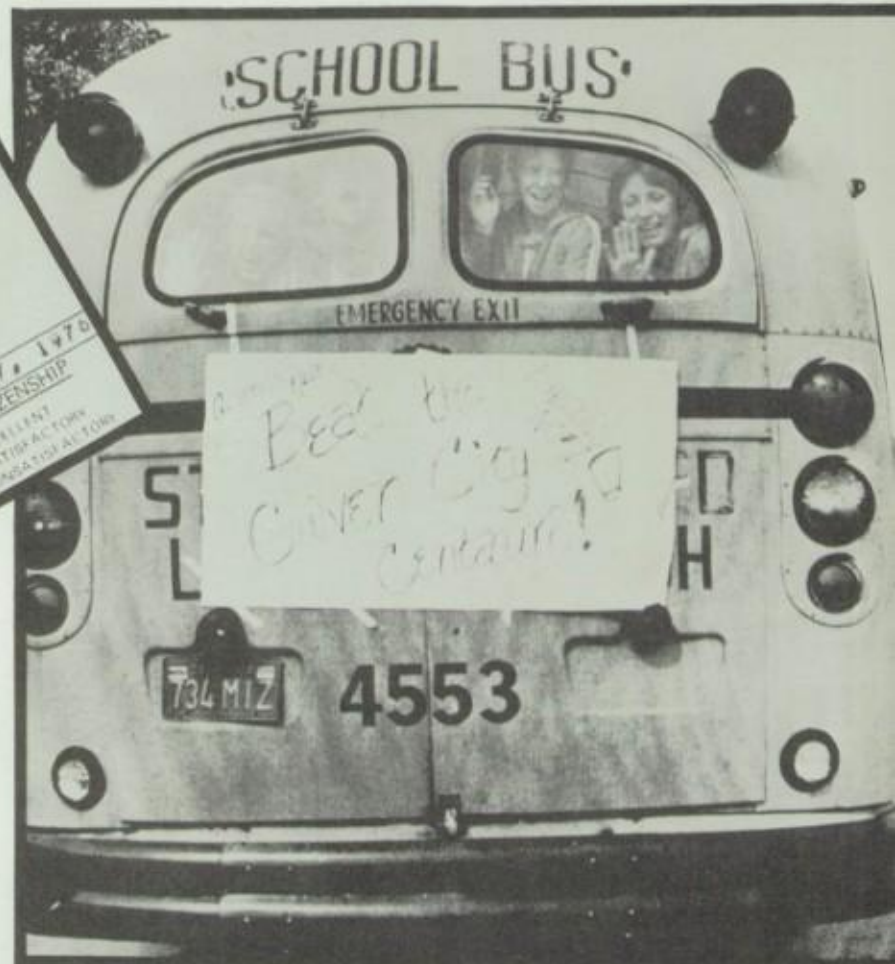
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1 - EXCELLENT
2 - SATISFACTORY
3 - LONG TIME ATTEND

SCHOLARSHIP GRADES
A - SUPERIOR
B - ABOVE AVERAGE
C - AVERAGE
D - BARELY PASSING
E - PASSING
F - FAILING
NG - NO GRADE
NC - NO CREDIT
I - INCOMPLETE

GRADING SYSTEM
FOR
SOUTH BAY UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
AVIATION HIGH SCHOOL

THIS REPORT INDICATES THE STUDENT'S
ACHIEVEMENT RECORD - SCHOLASTIC
GRADES ARE BASED ON CLASS PARTICIPATION, TEST GRADES AND WRITTEN WORK.
THE CITIZENSHIP GRADE INDICATES THE
STUDENT'S CLASSROOM BEHAVIOR AND HIS
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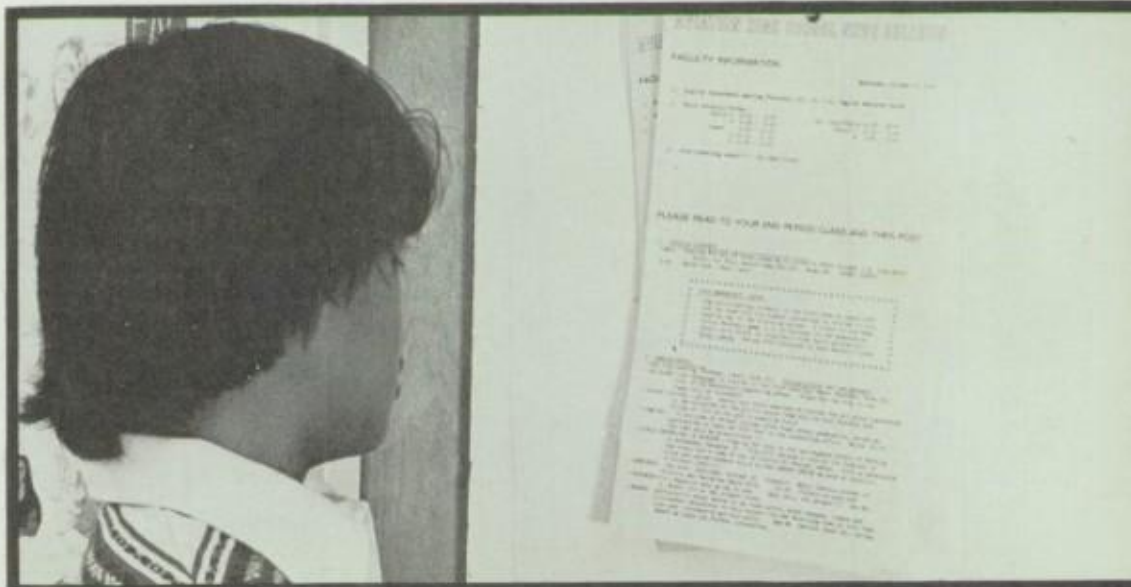
Taking students to field trips and away games, typical yellow school buses frequently visit campus.

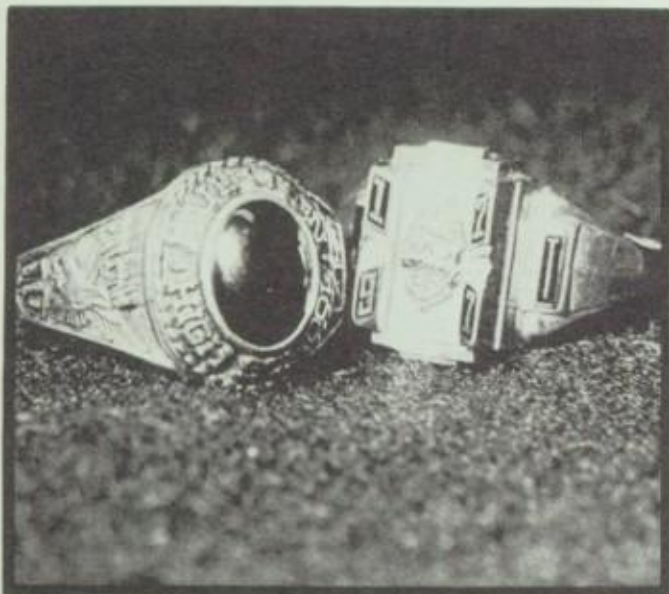
Assigned lockers, the most utilized thing on campus, are opened and closed an average of 14 times a day.



Many students, among them Elisa Cairo, are never going to forget the cafeteria speciality, the Pizzaboat.

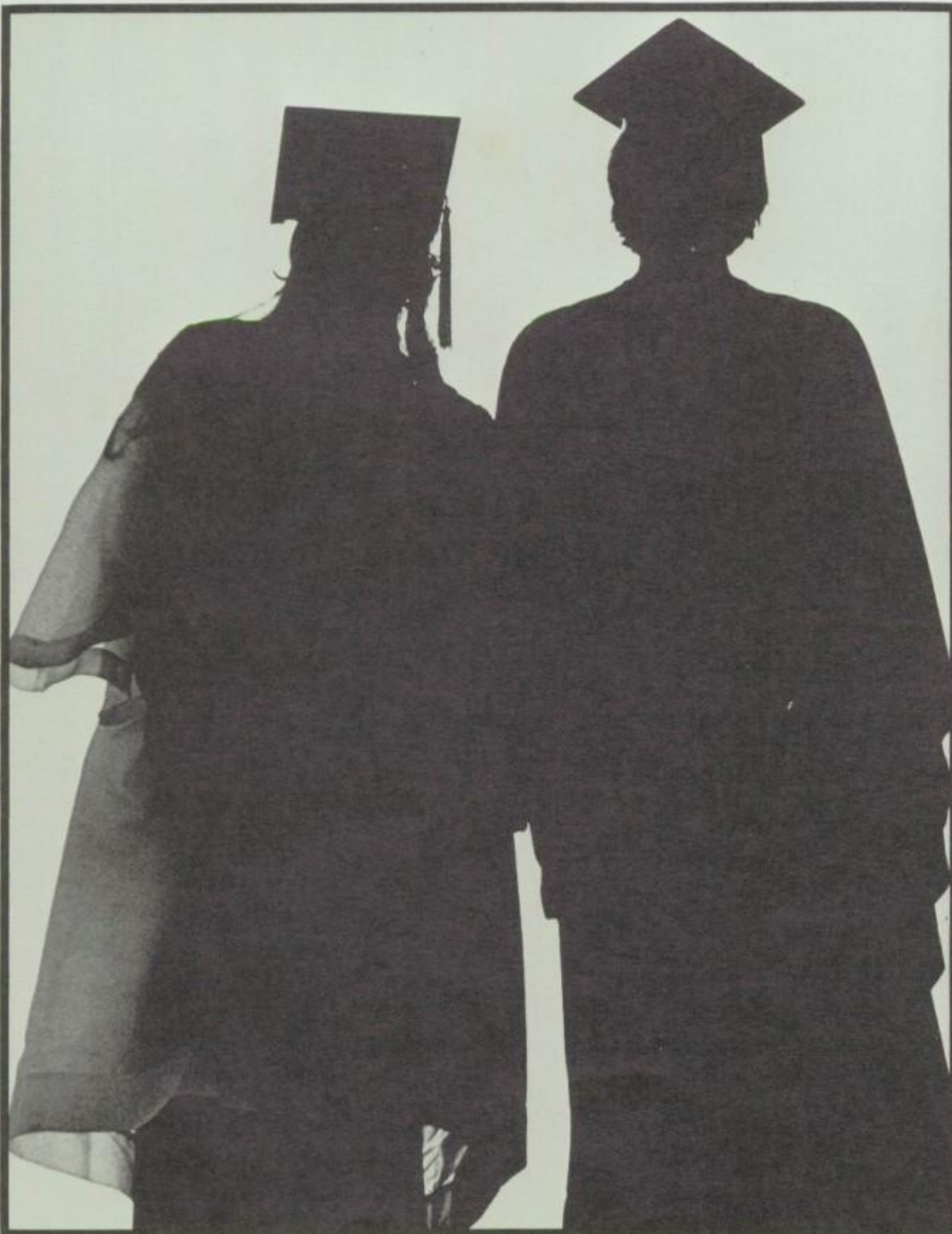
A means of communication between administrators, faculty, and students, the Daily Bulletin is read by Devon Ragarola.





"Time it was.
and what a time it was,
it was . . .
A time of innocence.
A time of confidences.
Long Ago . . . it must be . . .
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories.
They're all that's left to you."

Paul Simon



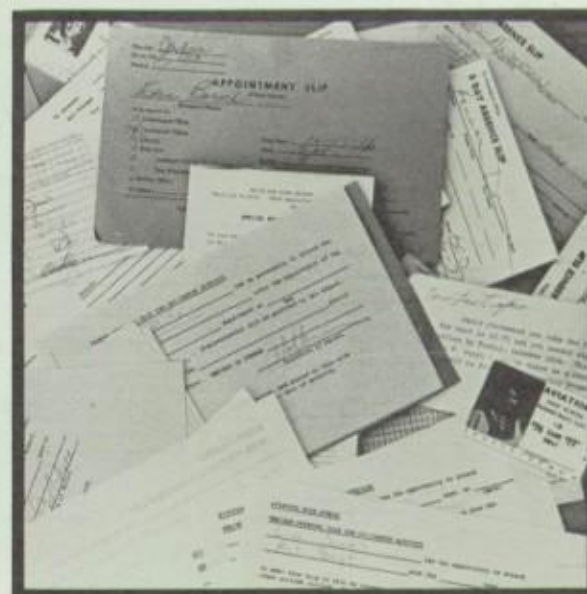
Buying a traditional or modern class ring is one of the many decisions that a junior and senior must make.

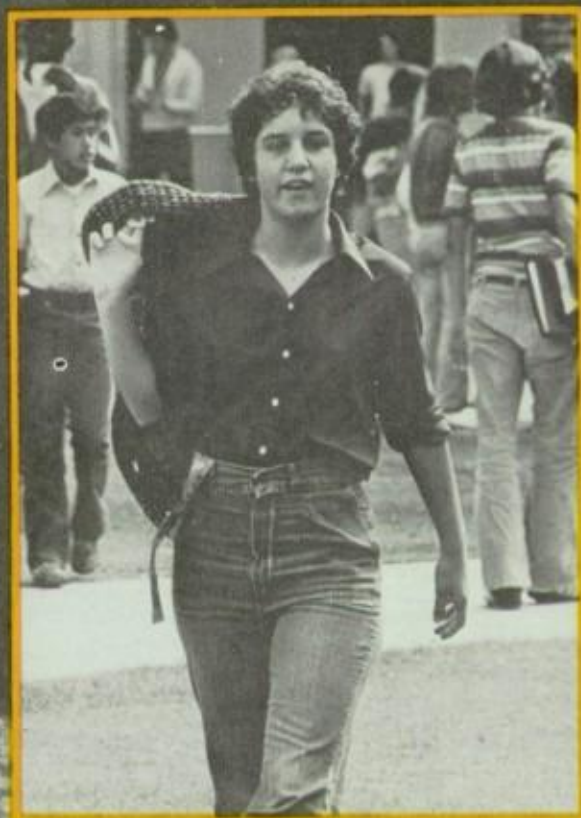
Graduation day is the beginning of a new type of life and the end of another, it is a day no one can ever forget.

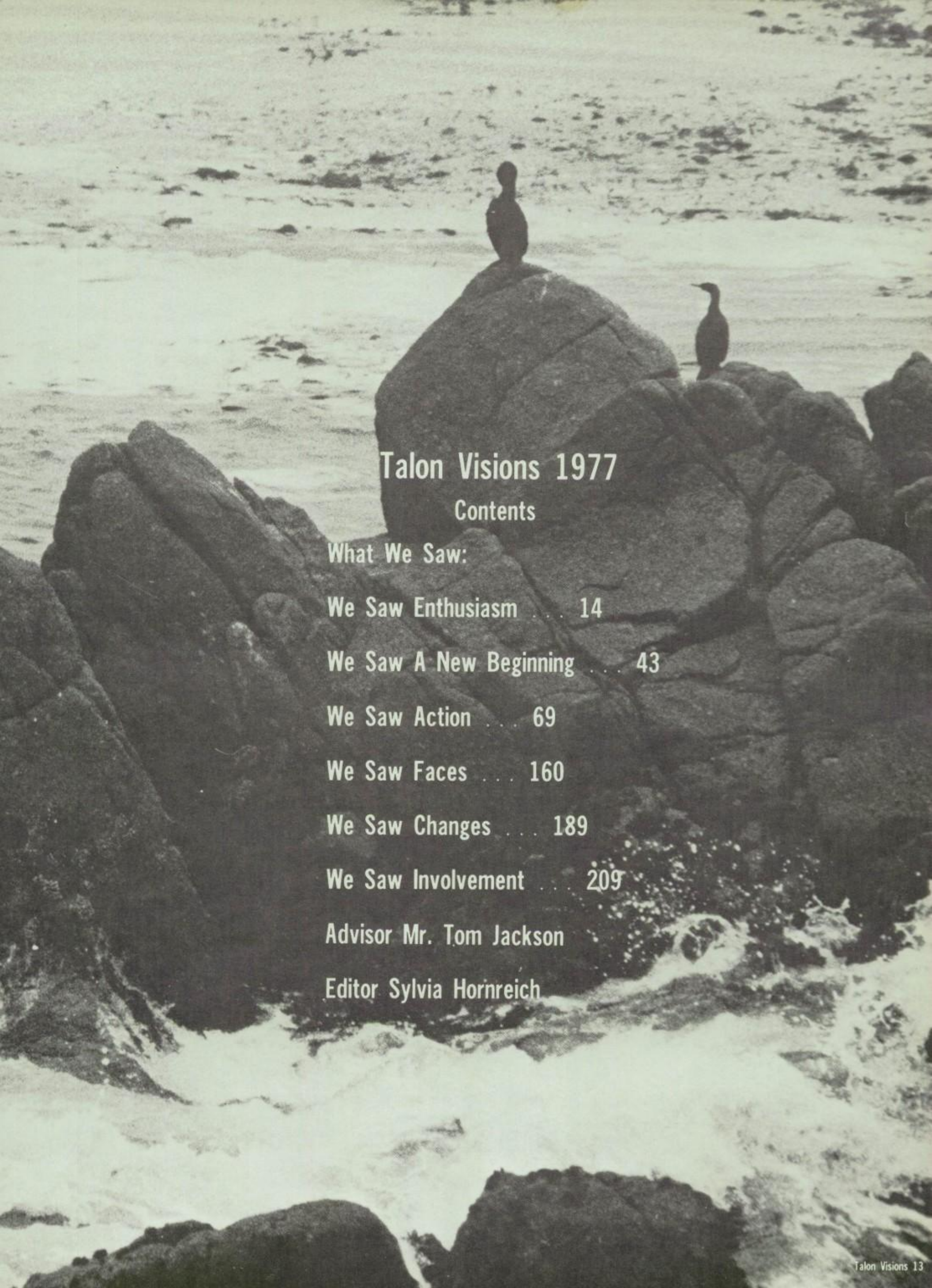


Football, like most high school sports are an important part of most students weekly schedule.

Appointment slips, tardy slips, absent slips and permission slips are all only a small part of the paperwork we face.







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Enthusiasm

WE SAW.





Anticipating the upcoming school year, Senior Gary Newman mentally prepares for a hectic schedule.

The Pep Club gives all it can to generate school spirit at the year's first rally.



Endless Summer comes to an end in September

After a summer of relaxation and enjoyment, the students flocked back to classes on September 13. Tests, homework, bake sales, rallies, and Friday night football marked the return to another hectic school year. However, the monotony of the usual school week was broken up by self-scheduled classes, extracurricular activities, new teachers, and the six-period day. These changes helped to create an unusual and different kind of school atmosphere which made the beginning of this school year unique.



September brought fun, and with it classes and homework, to many students like Senior Kelly Lewis.



An incoming student and his mother listen as Mrs. Rhodes explains self-scheduling at Freshman registration.



No, it's not Clary and Morrow it's the team of '58



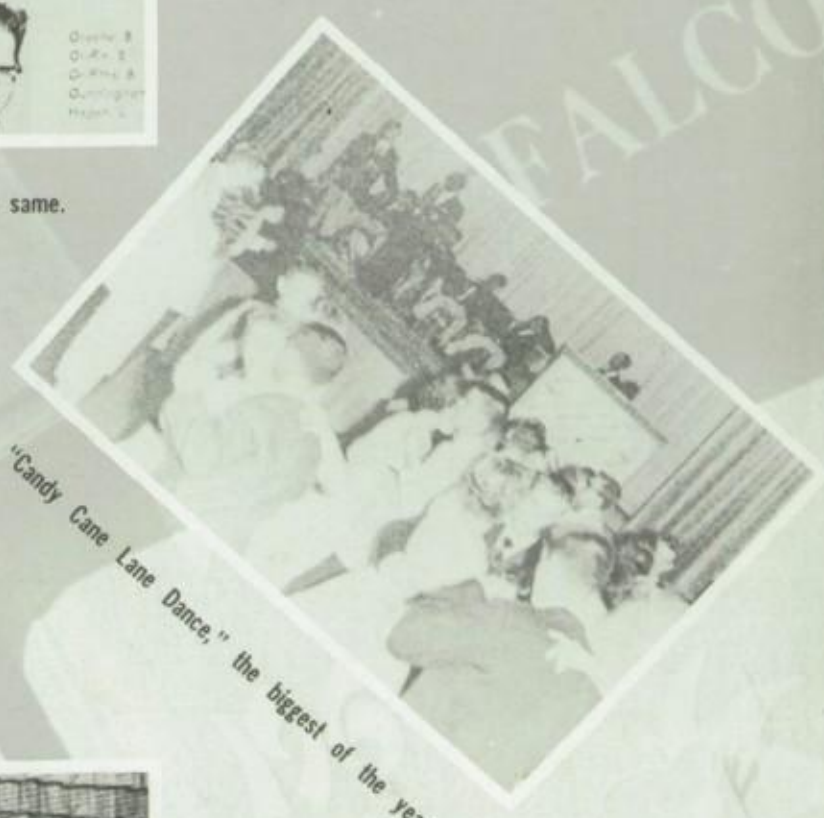
The baseball team, as pictured in the 1958 "Falcon."



The names are different, but the faces are the same.



"Go, Team, Go!" Aviation's first cheerleaders.

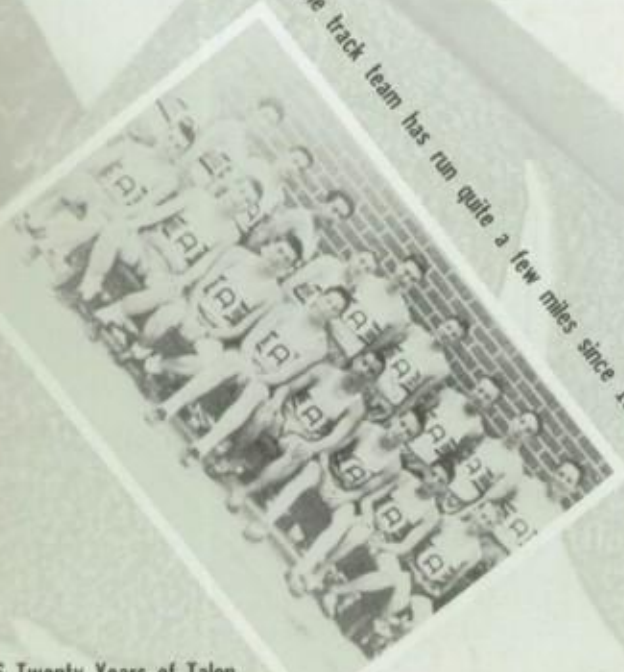


"Candy Cane Lane Dance," the biggest of the year.

1958-1977 ... and the band plays on.



The track team has run quite a few miles since 1958.



Basketball team poses for the yearbook in 1958.



Twenty Years Of Talon

Throughout the entire history of Aviation High School, the yearbook has been present to record our twenty years of existence. Even before Aviation had water fountains or bells to begin and end classes, the yearbook was being compiled. 20 years ago, lockers weren't a part of Aviation, so the students were dismissed from their final class of the day ten minutes early, in order to bring their books to their first period class in preparation for the next school day. Girls sports were unheard of, and boys sports consisted of football, basketball, baseball, and track.

The first publication of the yearbook was called "The Falcon," which consisted of 32 black and white pages. It covered the faculty, which came to a total of 29 members, and the entire student body—a freshman class and sophomore class, totaling 567 students. This can be compared to the present Talon, which consists of almost eight times as many pages, a student body of 1,850, and more than 80 faculty members. When Aviation opened, Mr. Hobart Uhls served as principal. Familiar faculty members included Mr. Browning, English; Ms. Schick, art and math; Dr. Green, industrial arts and math; Mr. Kilpatrick, math; Mr. Lemley, industrial arts; and Mr. Wilson, social studies. Mr. Proctor led the freshman class, serving as their president.

Our school has come a long way in the past twenty years, with teachers and students alike, growing into the awareness and self-expression of the seventies.



Mr. Gossard, Assistant Principal



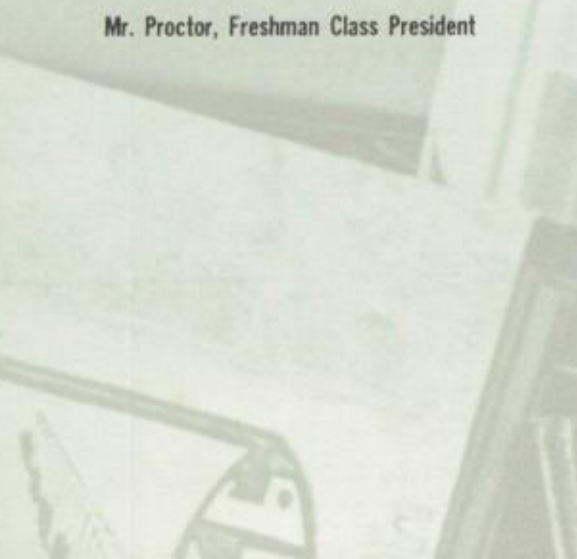
Mr. Jarvis, Math



Mr. Billings, Freshman Problems



Mr. Brown, Math



Mr. Proctor, Freshman Class President



First three months involve lots of spirit

The first three months of school were very busy for many students. While counselors were preparing seniors for the college paperwork ahead of them, collegebound juniors were taking the PSAT, and sophomores were having vision and hearing tests. Outside of school hours, students were dancing at aftergame dances and participating in Manhattan Beach's Old Hometown Fair. Members of the debate team however, had more to do than most. On a Saturday afternoon in October, they held a tri-city speech tournament. Among all these activities the first 3 months brought Homecoming and the first Sports Night of the year.



Nervously awaiting the beginning of their routine at the first rally, are Songs Vicki Boyer, Tammy Stanziole, Cathie Balson, Denise Porter, and Patti Tillman.

Giving their all, Matt Tafoya and Alison Fawcett strive for a senior victory in the orange pass.



Dancing after a game provides late night fun for Monica Farrel.

Rooter ribbons speak for spirit everywhere.



Dressed up as J.V. Cheerleaders, Pete Zimmerman and Chris Amaral show off their sexy legs.

Many students dressed up for Halloween this year, and Janet Walker is no exception.



Going for a difficult rebound, Matt Tafoya plays a game of basketball at the Boys League Sports Night.

Taking a break after quarter finals, Steve Olivera enjoys a game ping-pong at the Sports Night.

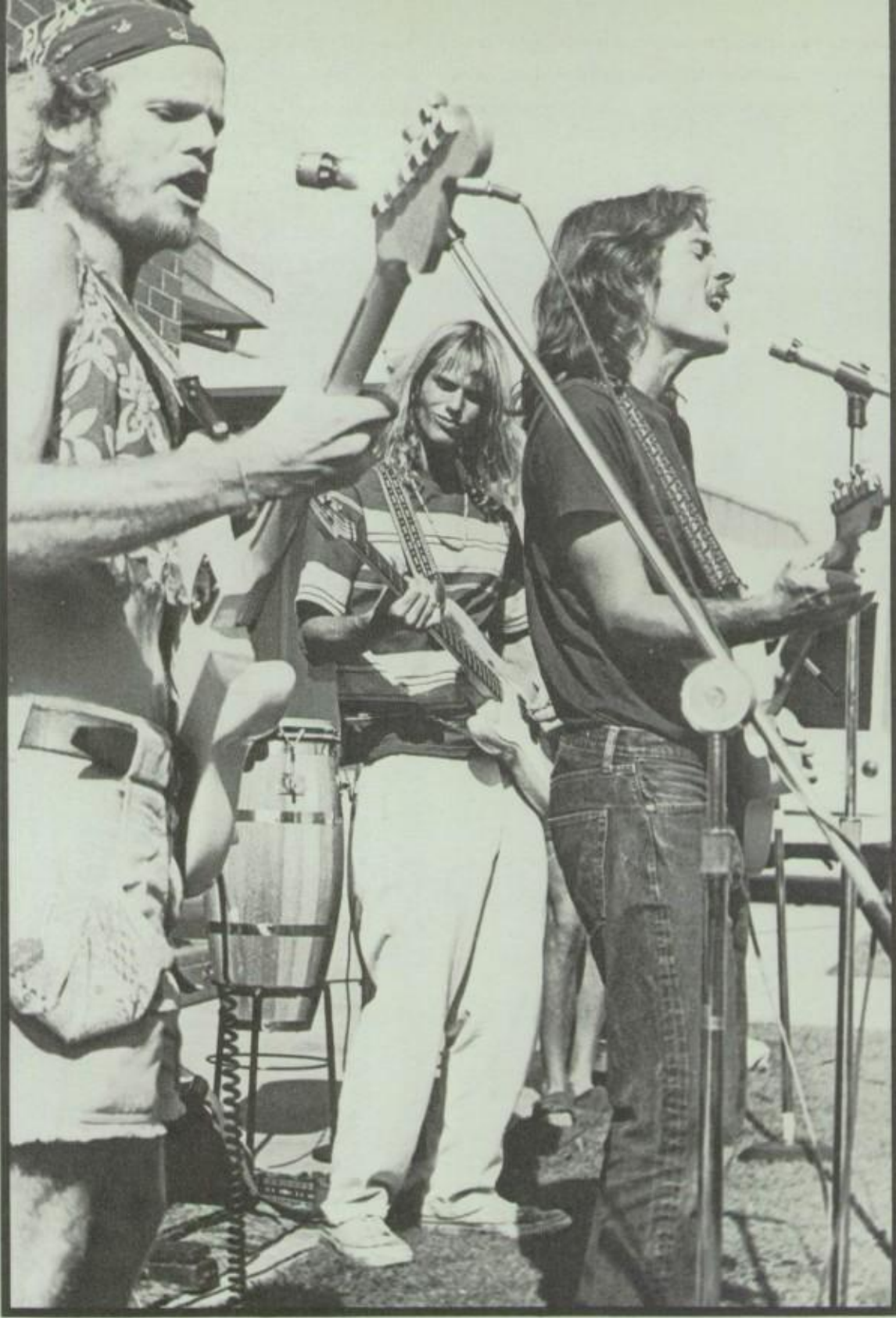
Homecoming Week sparks student involvement

The 1976 Homecoming week consisted of a few new activities and a few wacky ones, all of which were to arouse school spirit and let the students have some fun...

The activities were kicked-off by the first annual Kazoo Parade, which toured the main hallway. Tuesday was the Frosh-Soph Pie Eating Contest, which started peacefully but ended in a pie-throwing free-for-all! As a pre-dance treat, "The Bros" came and gave the students a taste of their music. Thursday was the first annual Legs Contest and the Human Banana Splits. Friday wrapped-up the fun with the Girls League Mum sale and the rally.



Being one of the two Human Banana Splits, Mark Lorimer can hardly wait to get to the showers.



The Dance was well decorated with banners and streamers.

As a preview of the dance, "The Bros" play during lunch-time and show their style.

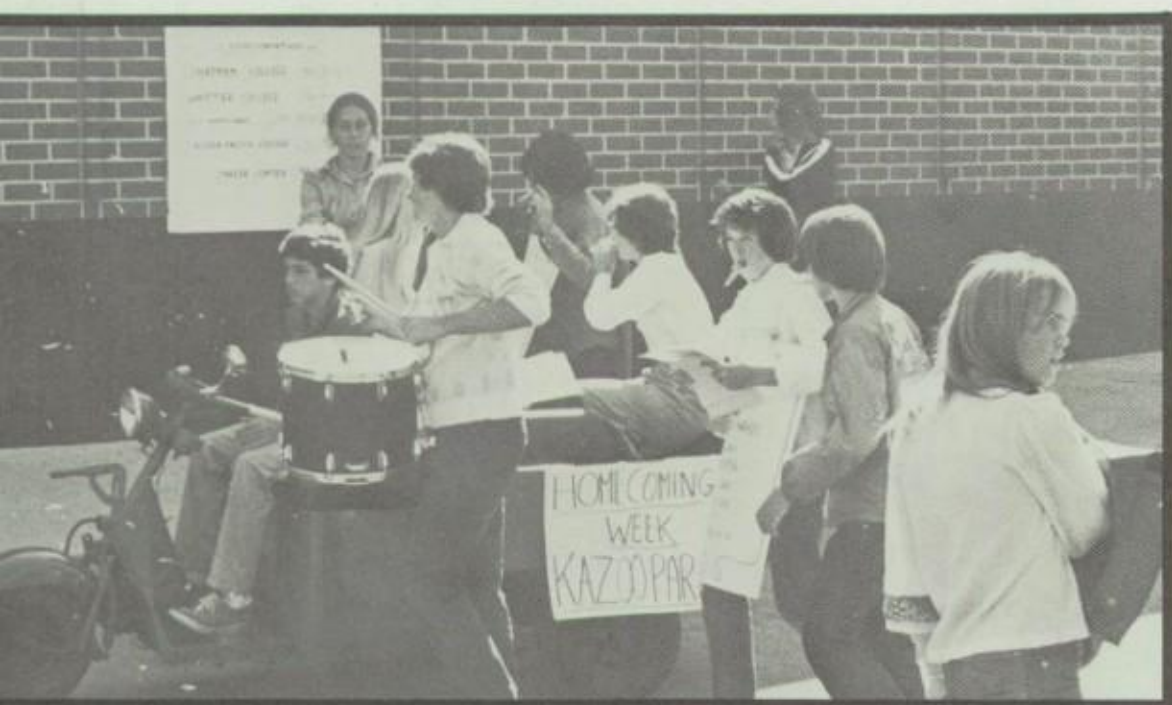


With instrument in mouth, Larry Poindexter tunes-up to get ready for some serious kazooing.



The Long Legs Contest is shown here with Mike Browning supervising. John Magee, SECOND FROM RIGHT, is the winner.

To start off a week of fun activities, Matt Jacobson and Ron Blumberg lead the Kazoo Parade.



Take one person, Mark Rinaldi, and add marshmallows, chocolate, M & M's, and ice cream, and this is what you'll get!

The rally for the court was filled with many surprises. Here Lorraine Klari and Chris Herrin try to eat licorice.

The Frosh-Soph Pie Eating Contest turns into a blast for Monica Davy and Julie Wilson.



Princess's: Ann Millert, Lorraine Klarl, Queen Roxanne Galloro, Susan Wheatley, Lydia Bree, and Lori Newcomer. Escorts Mr. Millert, Mr. Klarl, Mr. Galloro, Mr. Wheatley, Mr. Bree, and Mr. Fernandez.



Homecoming lights a fire

Unusual in every way, the Homecoming this year broke many traditions. The first took place with the dedication of the ceremony to a very special person, Mr. Uhls. He was not only given the ceremony, but also the position of crowning Roxanne Galloro as the new Homecoming queen. Another tradition that was broken was that the girls were escorted by their fathers, or close family friends. However, their dates were not forgotten, later escorting the girls to the dance. Most important though, was a new addition to the event, and that was the firework display. Through the organization of ASB Secretary Connie West and Activities Director Mr. Striff, the campus was covered by a multi-colored blanket for just a few short minutes. Blue, red, orange and white fireworks were all shot into the sky in order to salute the new queen, Roxanne.

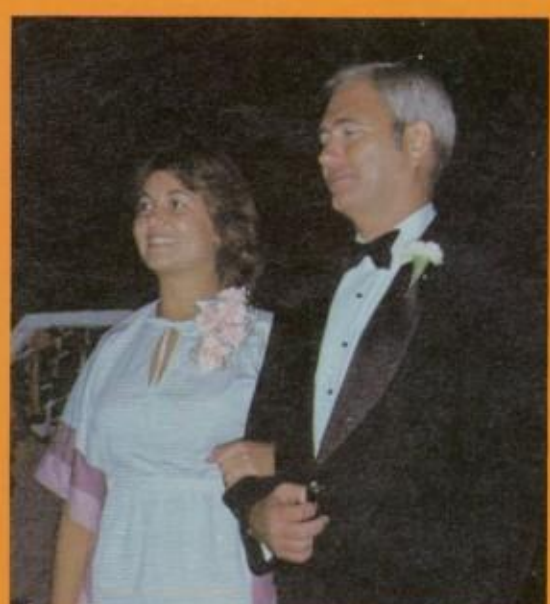
The Homecoming ceremony was dedicated to Mr. Uhls, along with the honor of crowning Roxanne Galloro.



To start off the excitement of the evening, J.V. Team members, among them Margaret Koch, lit the fireworks.



The Princess's and their dates: Chris Herrin and Lorraine Klarl, Frank Fernandez and Lori Newcomer, Queen Roxanne Galloro and Pat Maggio, Ann Millert and Bill Fournell, Susan Wheatley and Randy Ellis, Lydia Bree and Dan Clary.



Good feelings come to Aviation

During the month of December, the Talon staff took a survey on how students felt about their school. The results revealed that students liked Aviation quite well. The majority believed that it was the people, and the way they got along was what made the school unique. They also felt that the school spirit had risen greatly since last year, but that we still don't get enough outside support. Another thing was that they felt lunch was definately too short, and that without any resource, it should have been lenghtened at least ten minutes. Like always, it showed that most students would have liked to have had an open campus. Surprisingly however, was the fact that everyone felt that homework was necessary and that they didn't mind doing it. All in all, the students wanted to go here because of the administration, the faculty, and most of all, the atmosphere.

What do you think about . . . Aviation?

It's in a good location, its a clean campus, it's green and colorful, nice teachers and alot of nice students come to this campus.
Duane Chase

Aviation has a unique blend of clientel merged for the better.
Mark Tieman

Aviation is a high school like any high school, better than some, worse than others, people go to school, graduate and that's high school. The only thing that makes it unique is the same thing that makes any school unique-people.
Laurie Bragg

It is a good school because it has good teachers. Rosa Lopey



Although they spend many hours on the football field together, Bill Fournell, Mike Arbanas, Chris Herrin, Dennis Kuehn, Nelson Imamura, Dan Clary, and Don Morrow, often meet at "the Tree" for lunch.

To inspire students to keep the campus free of litter, some juniors got together and made a Christmas tree of trash.

Starting from the middle, Raffael Williamson eats his watermelon like it was "go in out of style."



After a long hard morning, like most students, Amos Cisneros, is not physically but mentally tired.

High school friendships can not only be fun, but with Mark Lorimer, Chris Riley, and Ron Blumberg, they can also be meaningful.

The serious type, Mike Browning, shows one of the unique things about our school, its casual dress code.

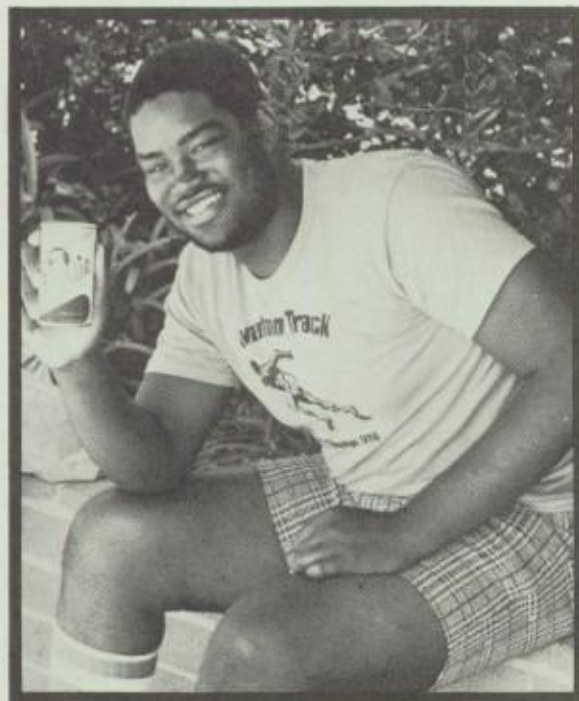




Showing his better side, Kenny Jakemer could almost pass for Grouch Marx, the second.

By his expression, Craig Simmons shows that football means a great deal to most high school athletes.

The spirit at Aviation is believed to have improved greatly, mainly because of the successful football season.



One of the most popular people on campus, Fred Smith, is also very athletic.

A joker at heart, Scott Correll, is always ready to make people laugh.

Who is your favorite teacher? Why?

Mr. Tom Jackson, he has to have one of the best student-teacher communications, he's funny. He also makes coming to class a challenge. Learning is easy with someone you can talk to and understand. His recognition, as the best, is long overdue.
Marie Peterson

Mr. Schick, because he knows what he is talking about and he is always in a good mood.
Michele Benaudez

Ms. Ensley, because she's cool.
Jamie Ray

Mr. Proctor and Mr. Paulson, because they're not real strict. They make you do your work, but they relate with you.
Robin Rivera

Dr. Green, a good person dedicated to both educating and learning.
Steven Hilst

Mr. Biesel is my favorite teacher because if you are in a spot and need help he will help you.
Carla Rodrigue

What do you think about spirit?

This years school spirit has improved because of our new activities director, Mr. Striff. He has helped with rallies, homecoming and student council activities. He has brought new ideas to our school to help raise spirit. There has been more student involvement this year because of Mr. Striff.
Kellie Dodson

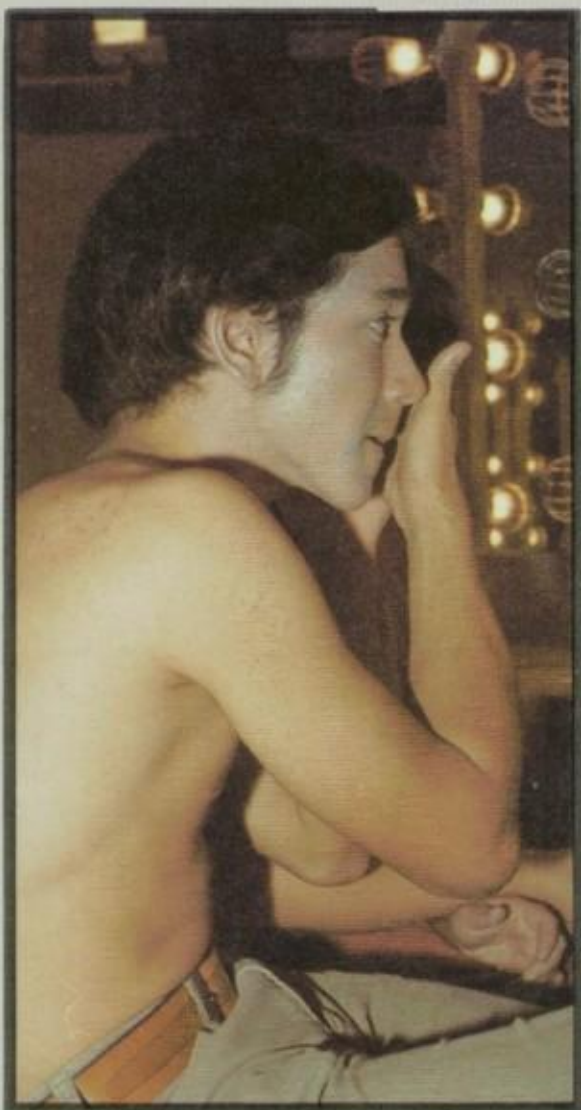
As Aviations pattern of excellence continues, the spirit the students show toward their school gets better. Last year, the stands were full for various athletic events, rallies, etc., and students were willing to travel miles to see the Falcons in action. This year the growth pattern increases even further, culminating in capacity crowds at football games (home and away), rallies sports nights, etc. The pride we show in our school has reflected to our community. People now begin to care about the well-being of Aviation. It is conclusive that the pride, the students, parents and faculty show in Aviation is not in vain, people now begin to realize that our school is one of the finest in the area.
Anonymous

School spirit is better than it has been in recent years. It seems that students are starting to respect each others feelings and opinions, even if they are different. With this respect also comes respect for our school. School spirit is not only external (football games, rallies, dances, etc.), but an internal state of mind. To be able to get along and work in an environment, no matter how difficult or depressing at times, is one of the most important aspects of school and the spirit that goes along with that attitude.
Rondi Lee

"Black Comedy" creates visual illusions

The fall production of "Black Comedy" was the first production of the year for the drama department. The department utilized fine acting and excellent lighting techniques making the play a smashing success. The lighting was opposite from reality. When the lights were on, the actors had to give the illusion of darkness.

The plot of the play was excellent. Brindsley, a young bumbling artist played by Larry Poindexter, is trying to make an impression on millionaire art collector Jay West, and his fiancé's father, Gary Grantham. His fiancé, Alison Fawcett, is in competition with Brindsley's mistress, Nina Young. In order to make the impression, Brindsley borrows his vacationing neighbor's furniture. But when a blackout occurs and the neighbor, Steve Hilst, returns, the whole evening really becomes a Black Comedy. An over-philisophical electrician, Eric Stolze, and a drunk Mormon woman, Debbie Burgess, helped to make the play loads of fun.



Preparing for the opening act of the play, Gary Grantham applies non-glaring make-up in the dressing room.

In the midst of the blackout, Debbie Burgess and Larry Poindexter get a scare by bumping into one another.

Taking a dive for the couch, Larry Poindexter avoids the inevitable attack of Steve Hilst and Gary Grantham.





Hoping that no one has seen her, Larry Poindexter carries his unyielding mistress, Nina Young, upstairs.



Holding up an intoxicated Debbie Burgess, Steve Häst is confused as to why this Mormon woman is tipsy.

Taking careful aim, a jealous Nina Young rears back with a threatening bottle, as Alison Fawcett stands unaware.

Aggravated by all his philosophizing, Larry Poindexter warns Eric Stolze to shut-up and fix the electricity.



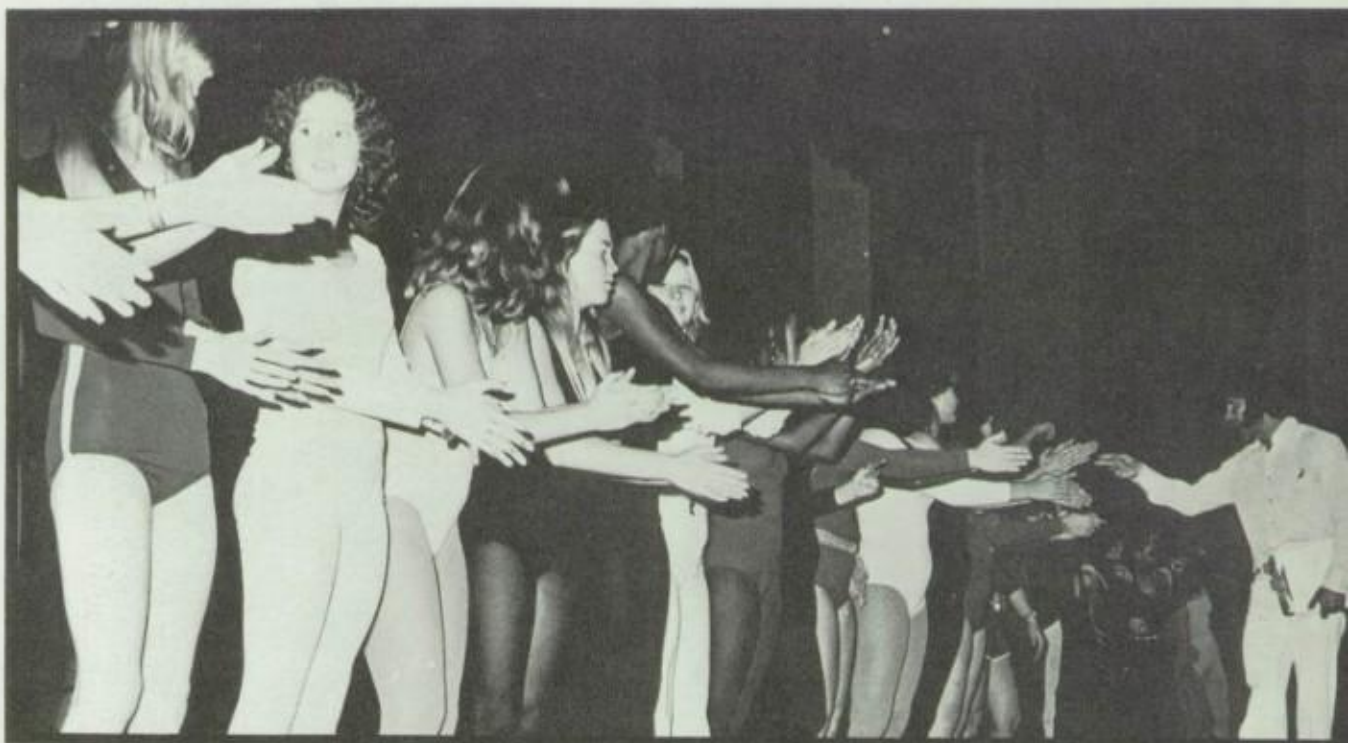
Students use dance as a means of expression

This years Dance Production was entitled "Moving Impressions." The class, led by Mr. Miller, was first period and the girls made up their routines entirely outside of classtime. The group performed a variety of dances, including some from "The Wiz" and "A Chorus Line." In addition, there were some very entertaining examples of Tahitian and Belly dancing.

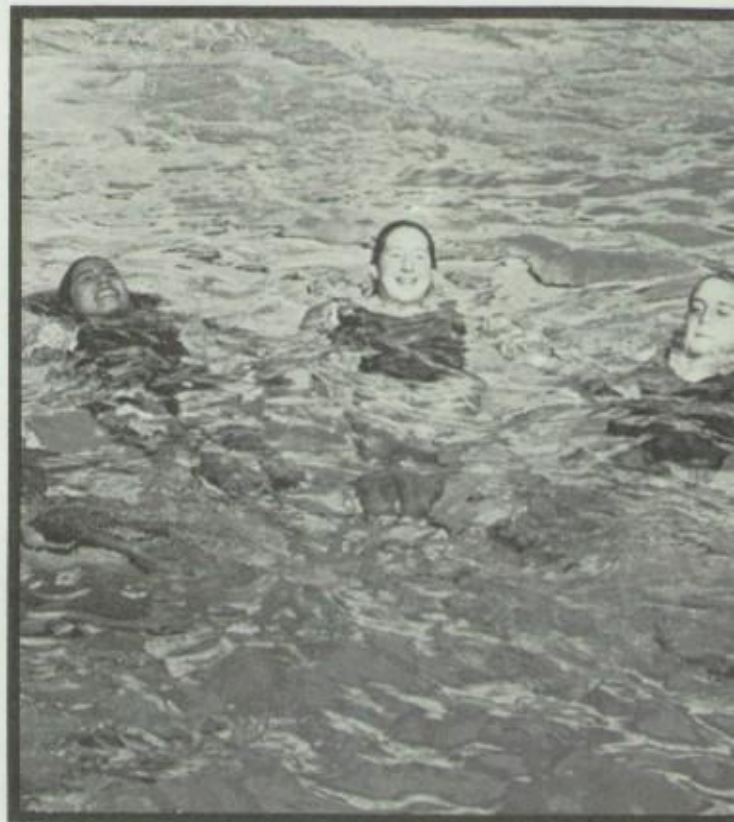
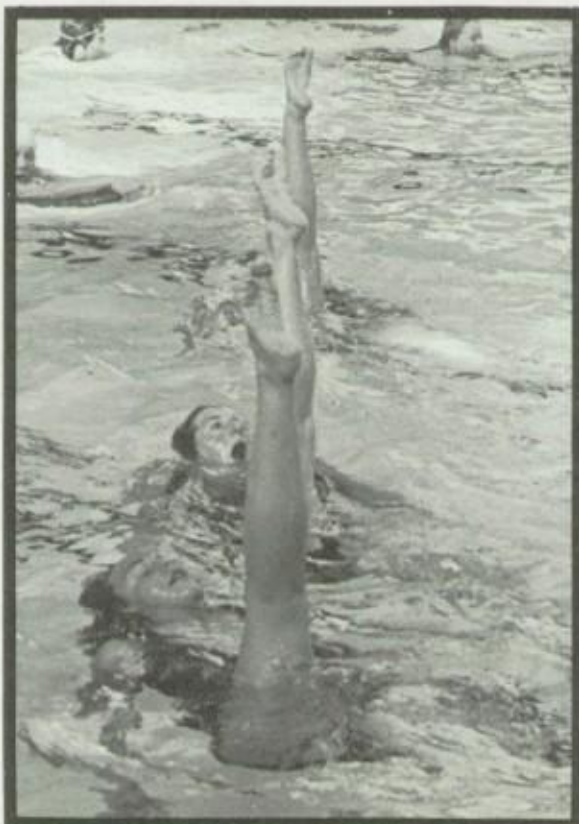
Also, Water Ballet enthusiastically performed to the theme of "Its a Small World." Although they had many electrical problems, making it necessary to postpone their performance for one week, the show was very successful. The class was taught and organized fifth period by Mrs. Stone. The girls (along with two boys, Clark Daniels and Steve Moody) performed dances from different countries ending in a finale to the Disney song "Its a Small World."

Displaying a perfect "Water Ballet Leg" are Lynn Bustos and Kristen Leach.

Exhibiting their creativity the dancers each express themselves through their ability.



Dancers thank Mr. Miller as they do the closing from "A Chorus Line."

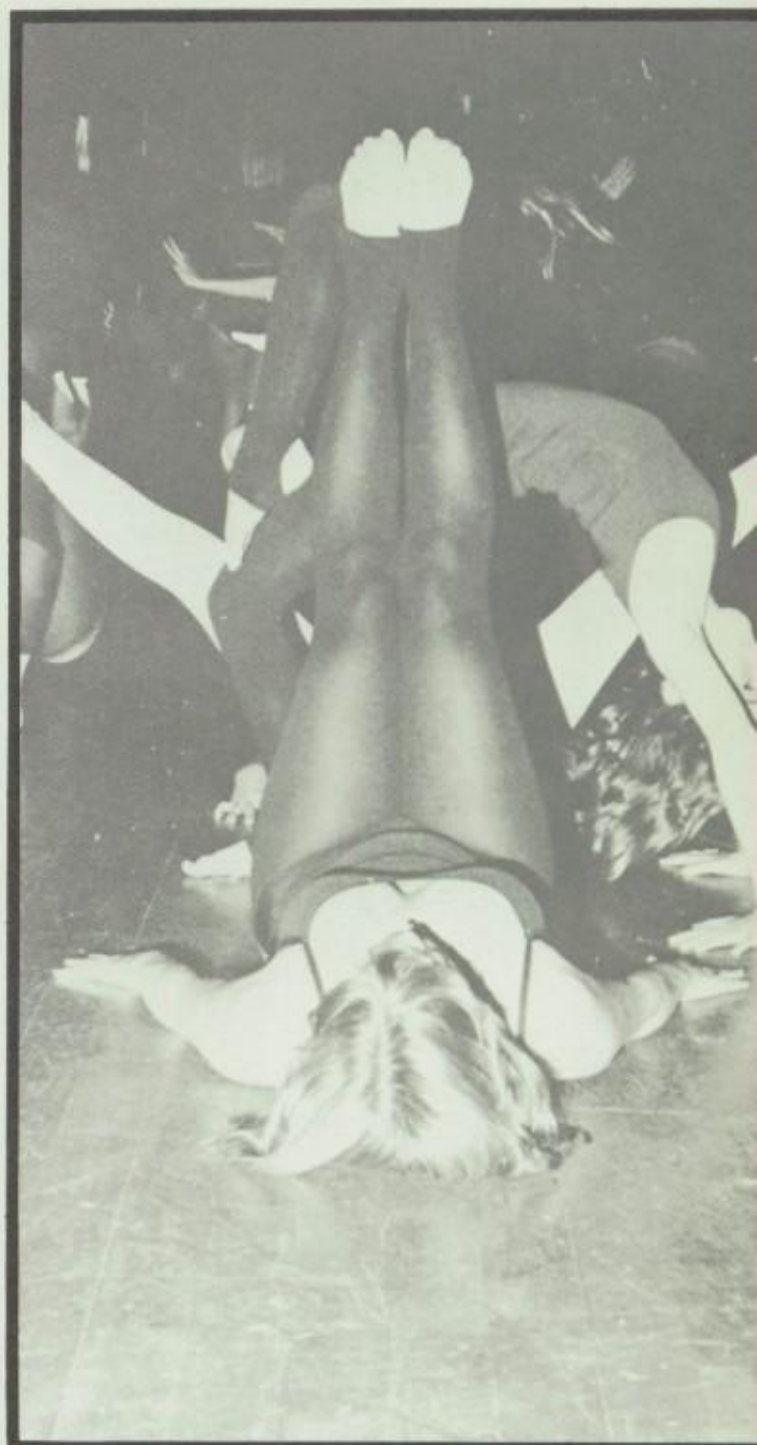


"Skulling" in place while waiting for their cue are Lynn Bustos, Kristen Leach, and Margret Goodbody.





Beginning the introduction to the Water Ballet Show is Tammy Lavatchet.

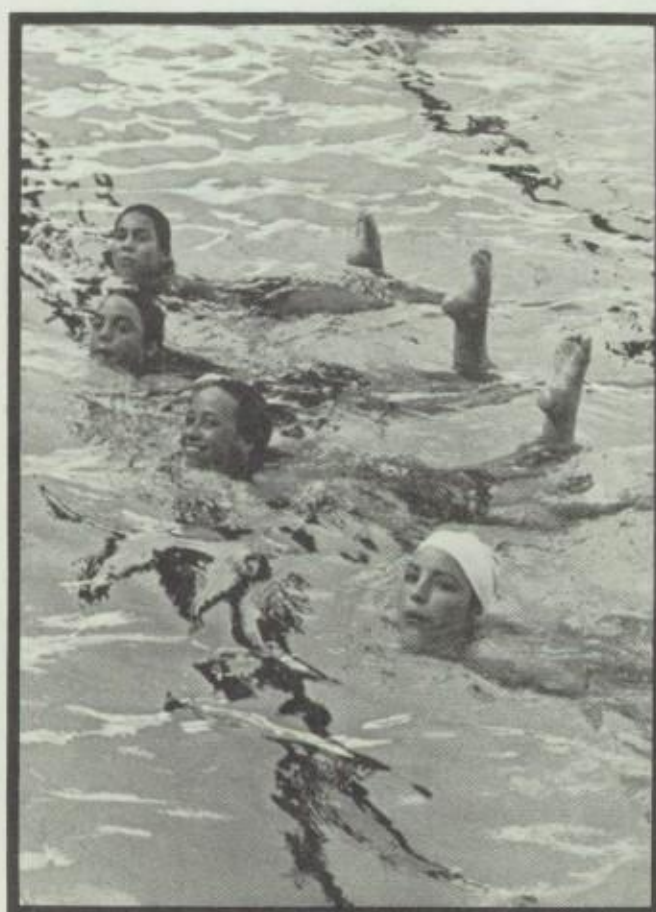


Participants show their gymnastics ability along with dancing.

Before becoming part of the Water Ballet Show, the participants, including Lynn Bustos, Margret Goodbody, Kristen Leach, and Mary Scigliabaglio must "try-out."



Playing servant to the shiek is Teresa Veria in the "Harem Dance."



Christmas Dance follows tradition

Once again, the Christmas Dance proved to be a successful one. Sponsored by the Girls League, the purpose of the dance was for the students to have fun. Many attended and everyone enjoyed dancing to the sounds of Wolf Jamison. Most of the usual traditions were followed, such as the crowning of a queen and king, along with class princes and princess's. They were all chosen by both Girls and Boys Leagues. Refreshments were provided, along with candy canes, but most important was that the couples were given the opportunity to have their pictures taken. Throughout the evening, almost everyone did. As a whole, the evening was very enjoyable and proved to be meaningful to all who attended.



Princes and Princess's: Nick Olson and Letty Austin, Freshman; Rick Payne and Tami Stanziale, Sophomores; Teri Carlson and Scott Peake, Seniors; Kathy Wozz and Mike Cherney.

Enjoying the music of Wolf Jamison, Shannan Johnson and her date really rocked out.

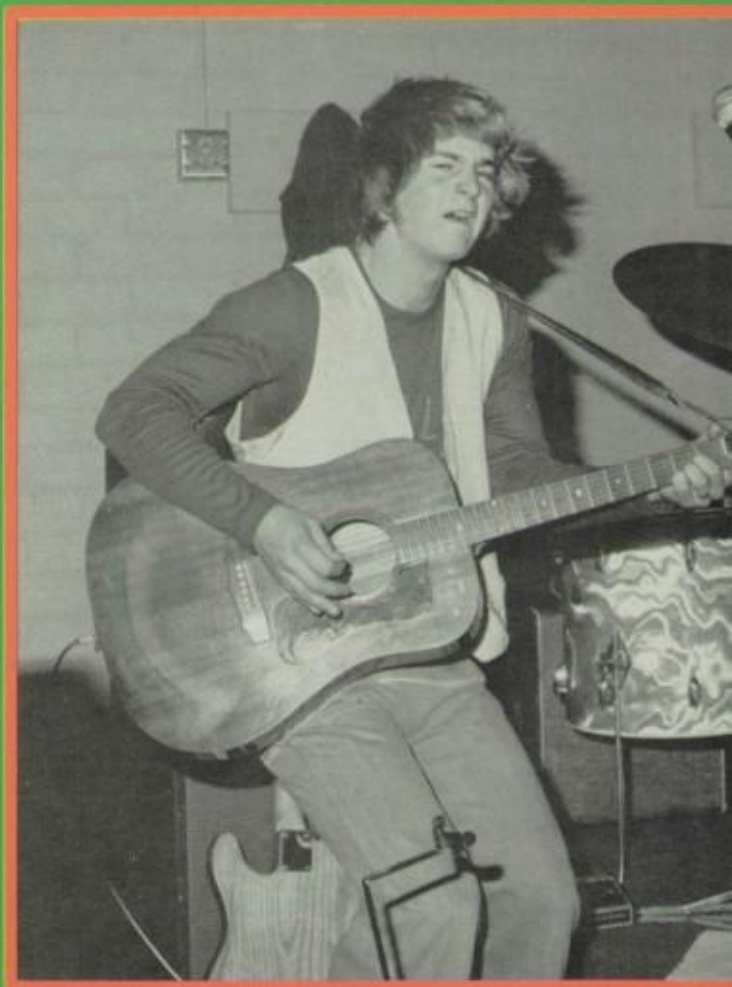


Telling Santa Claus her Christmas wishes, Mrs. Stubbs finds a comfortable seat.



Both King Pete Zimmerman and Queen Cindy Wilson are very active in school activities.

All the members of Wolf Jamison, including the guitar player, are good performers.





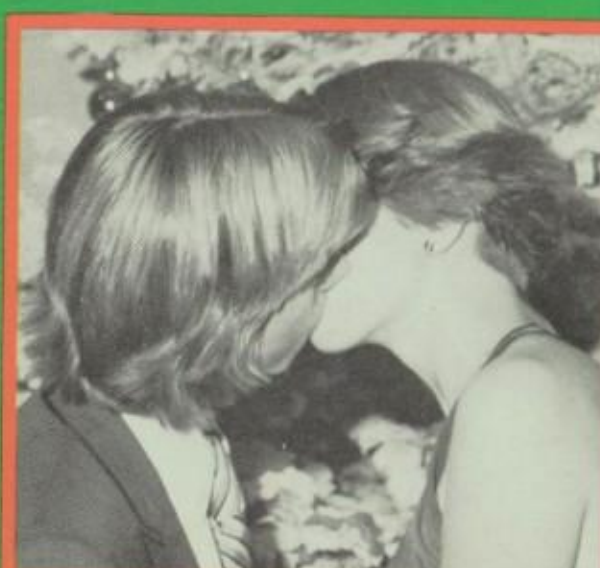
The bump has become the most popular dance around, and to Blanca Bias and Bob Stevens, it is also fun.



Relaxing for just a moment, Carmel Boyne, enjoys conversation with Bernie Solize and Vic Olivas.



Dancing, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Clause, (alias, the Web-tracks), is one of the best things around.



For Roy Trull and Sandy Hesta, a kiss is the best way to wish someone a "Merry Christmas."

Interesting events happen on campus

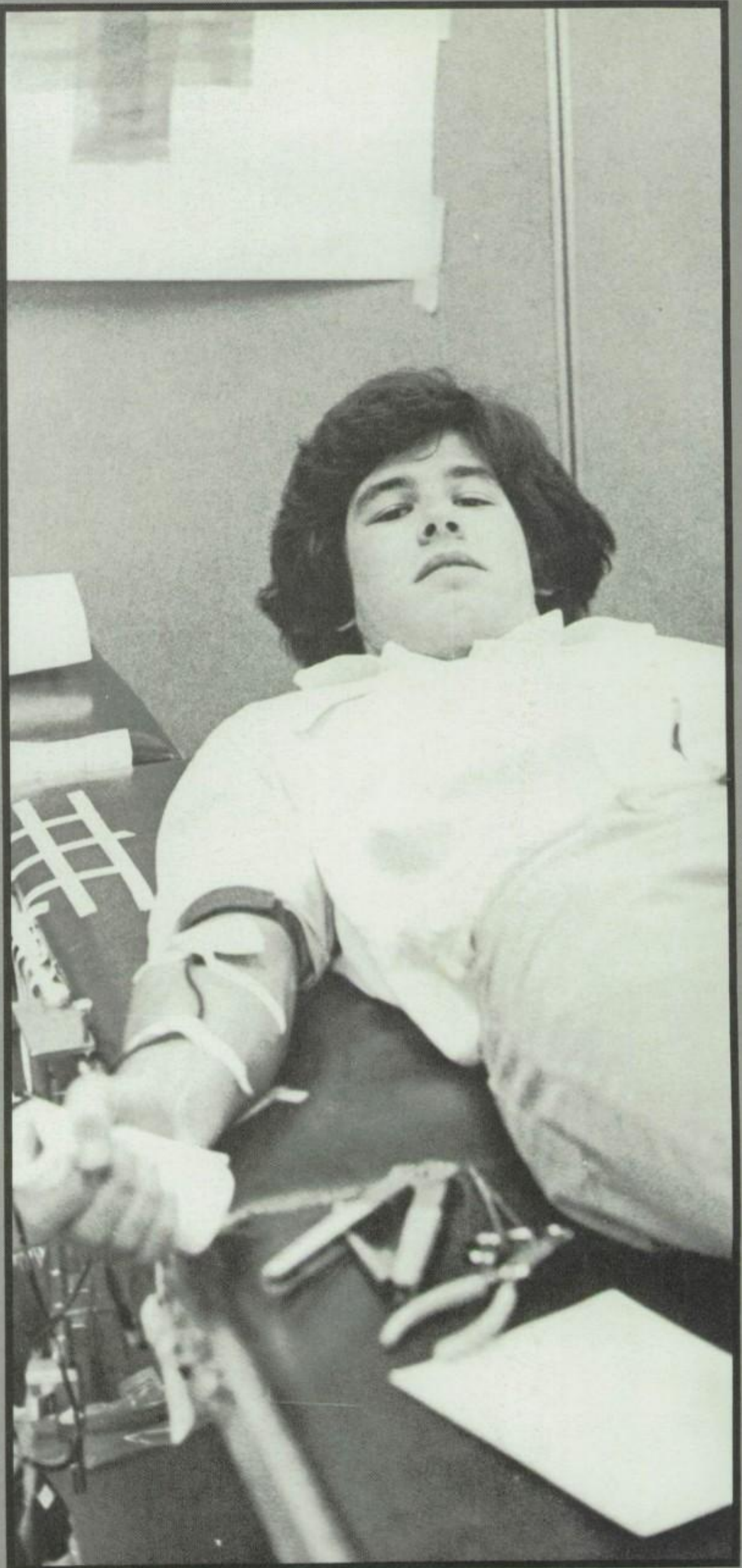
"It was the first time the drive was really organized," stated Kevin Jones, "and it was pretty successful." It took Kevin, the senior organizer, over a month of hard work. Throughout that month, a representative of the Red Cross visited a senior class meeting and promoted much enthusiasm. Many volunteers were also found to help collect permission slips and to help the Red Cross nurses. Along with this, much publicity was set-up, with posters and sign-up stations all over campus. Through his long hours of work, and with the help of the donors, 65 pints of blood have been credited to the schools account at the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Another well organized event was the "Hypnotist" assembly. During early February the annual assembly took place in the auditorium. Different from most years, however, was that Mr. Sharp, instead of Mrs. Sharp, gave the excellent performance. It consisted not only of audience participation, but also an explanation of how hypnotism works. The climax of the assembly took place when Mr. Sharp stood on a girl who was hypnotized to be rigid as a board.



Giving away one of her most valuable possessions, Susie Holverson donates a pint of blood to the Red Cross.

Feeling ill at ease, Larry Poindexter nervously participates in the very successful blood drive.





Portraying Donny and Marie Osmond, Mike Cherney and Letty Austin entertain students with "Puppy Love."



Following Mr. Sharp's suggestion, Chris Riley finds her favorite celebrity and gets Roy Gallardo's autograph.

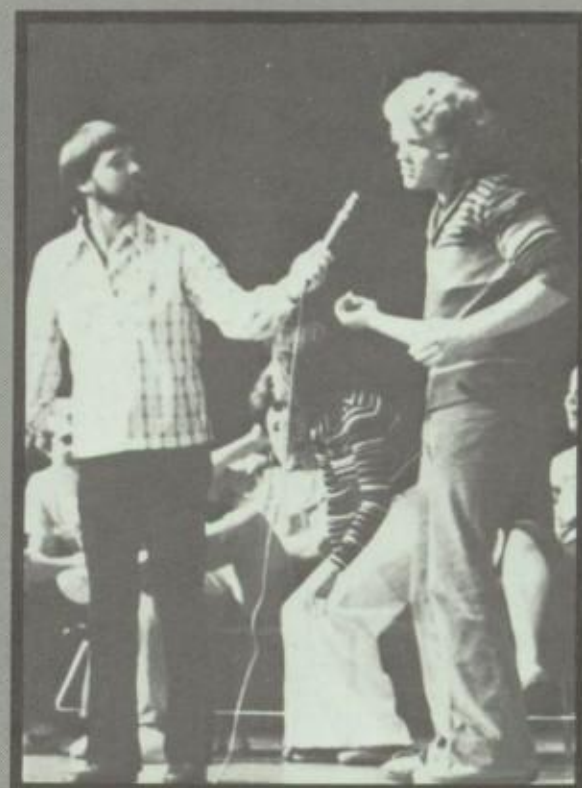


Pretending to be a Karate expert, Letty Austin gives a backstance kick.



Proving the fact that you can only be hypnotized if you're willing, Mr. Sharp gets the audience to participate by locking their hands over their heads.

Showing their ballet talent, John Shaffery and John Magee strike a graceful pose.



During the assembly, Peter Frampton, (alias Steve Hilst), sang his popular song, "Show Me the Way."



Hang gliding across the stage, Carmel Boyne, Bill Fournell, Lisa Bailey and Mark Rinaldi react to Mr. Sharp's voice.



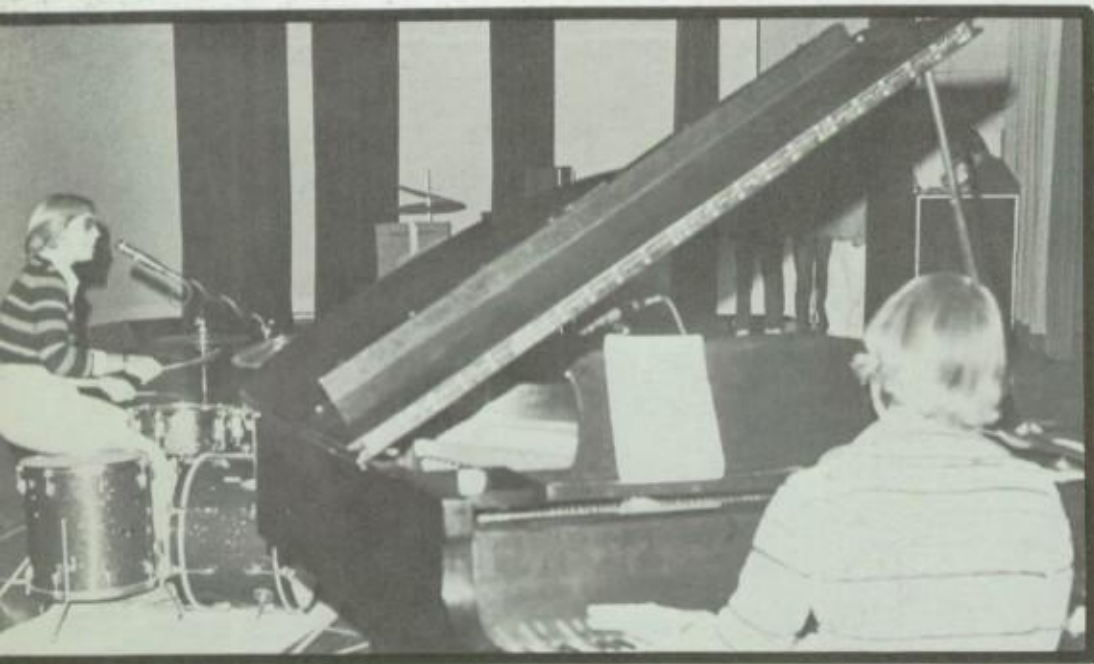
Playing a couple of "Sheils and Clark" numbers, Larry Poindexter and Gary Grantham sing into the hearts of millions.

"The Mokin' Oss Bond" (Chris Amarel, Mike Barnes, Tom Wells, Chris Hokom, and Mark Rinaldi) attempt a ballet.



The future Fred Estaire of Aviation, Chris Cisneros, tap dances in one of the most talented acts in the Talent Show.

A fine opening act; Lori Drum, Eva Vazzana, and Mary Drum (NOT SHOWN) get into "Breakaway," a tune by Art Garfunkel.





Talent Show a smashing success

This year's Talent Show contained a wide variety of acts. The acts ranged from mellow music to hard rock, and from ballet to a Mexican ballad.

The opening act was a beautifully done slide show-singing combination, featuring Lori and Mary Drum, and Eva Vazzana. Erin McCallon followed, singing and playing guitar. Then came Chris Cisneros' tap dance and a ballet by the "Mokin' Oss Bond." Lori Ray's Hula-Hoop routine was excellent, and "Luis y los Three Seniors" had the audience rolling in the aisles. "Too-Tall Tommy," the midget, was a favorite act of many, while Gary Grantham and Larry Poindexter left a big impression with their musical talent. "Phase's" hard rock ended the show in which Tim Austin was Master of Ceremonies.

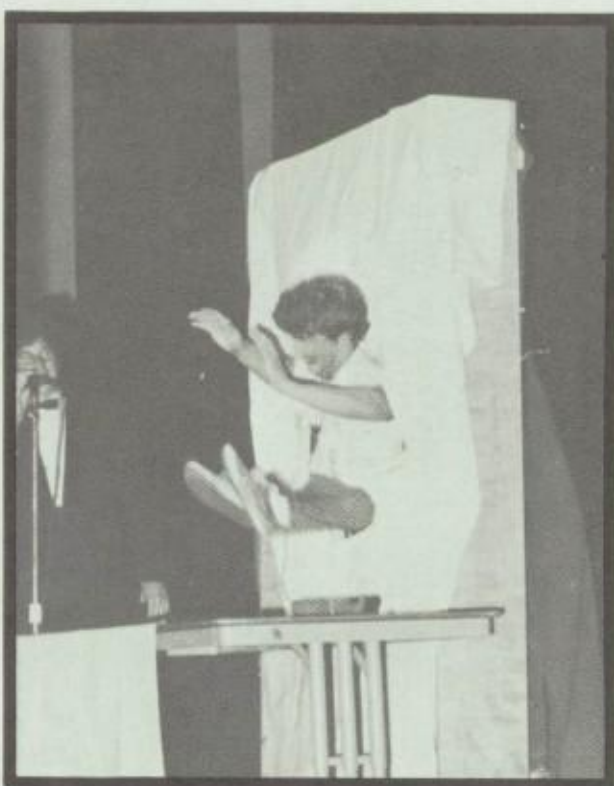
To top things off, the students enjoyed every minute of it. "That's when the show is a success," stated Mr. Bob Wobbrock, director of this year's program, "When the students have fun."

"Luis y los Three Seniors," made up of Matt Tafoya, Rod Bauer, Kelly Lewis, and Gary Grantham (NOT SHOWN) "CRANK."

Student enthusiasm reflects just how successful this year's Talent Show really was.

Standing at the top of the Hula-Hoop world, Lori Ray shows the technique that won her the National Championship.

"Too-Tall Tommy" (Chris Suitt and Andy Applegate) demonstrates his jumping ability as Ron Blumberg watches intently.





After many hours of deliberation, Shari Greer, Eileen White, Erin McCallon, and Shaun Lloyd are under a great stress.

The older person of the crowd, Jane Button, tries to calm the other juniors.



Expressing her own opinion, Shaun Lloyd, feels that the boy is undoubtedly guilty.

Before starting their discussion, jurors Janine Kistler, Jane Button, and Stacey Kistler cool off with some water.

Questioning some of the evidence given, Roxanne Galloro, proves that the boy did not have enough time to escape.





What is the verdict guilty or not guilty?

Once again the Performing Arts Department presented another excellent theatrical performance in the Menagerie Theater. With the help of Mr. Larry Boyd, and student director Steve Hilst, the exciting play "Twelve Angry Women" proved to be a hit. The play involved a jury, consisting of twelve women, deciding the fate of a young man who stood trial for the murder of his father. During the hours of deliberation each juror revealed her personality. The difference between each jurors verdict caused a heated conflict between the jurors and a new murder threat arose. The final verdict and the way they reached it added up to a fine dramatic piece. Shaun Lloyd and Roxanne Galloro played the two women in conflict. Other members of the jury were: Jane Button, Erin McCallon, Debbie Carlson, Kristi Hand, Shari Greer, Linda Hopkins, Corrine Brewer, Janine Kistler, Stacey Kistler, Eileen White, and Rick Zahn.

Acting as the forewoman of the jury, Erin McCallon counts the votes as other jurors wait for the results.

Members of the jury listen intently to Debbie Carlson as she gives her views on the boy's guilt or innocence.



Revival of convention gains student approval

The 1977 nominating convention meant different things to many people. To the new student body officers it was a dream come true, while to their opponents it represented a loss. Gary Grantham, A.S.B. president, felt that "It marked the apex of the year but also the beginning of years to come."

The convention was revived by Mark Lorimer, Commissioner of Elections. It consisted of over 200 delegates and approximately 65 staff members. The band was also present, and entertained with such memorable tunes as the "Fabulous Funk" and "The Stripper." Candidate demonstrations were still another form of entertainment.

Speakers included Mayor Steve Blumberg of Manhattan Beach, Mr. Robert Cardona, and Minister H.J. Lorimer. Although 21 candidates entered the election and only 11 appeared victorious, winners and losers alike agreed that the convention was a fun and worthwhile experience.

Enjoying the convention are Roger McNair, Mary Scigliabaglio, and Nancy Bronstein.

Displaying the individuality of her delegation is Page Becker.



As candidates give their speeches staff member Lorraine Klari and delegate Denette Hill listen attentively.



While everyone takes a break, Larry Poindexter and Gary Grantham entertain the delegates.

Preserving convention memories, Sam Glenn gets ready to shoot.



Keeping up with the quick pace of the convention, Jetstream Editor Debbie Davidson quickly prepares a Press Release.



NOMINATING '77 CONVENTION



Giving it her all, Mandy Wyss tries to convince voters to elect her Commissioner of Elections.

In all seriousness, Richard Rugg reports his delegations decision.



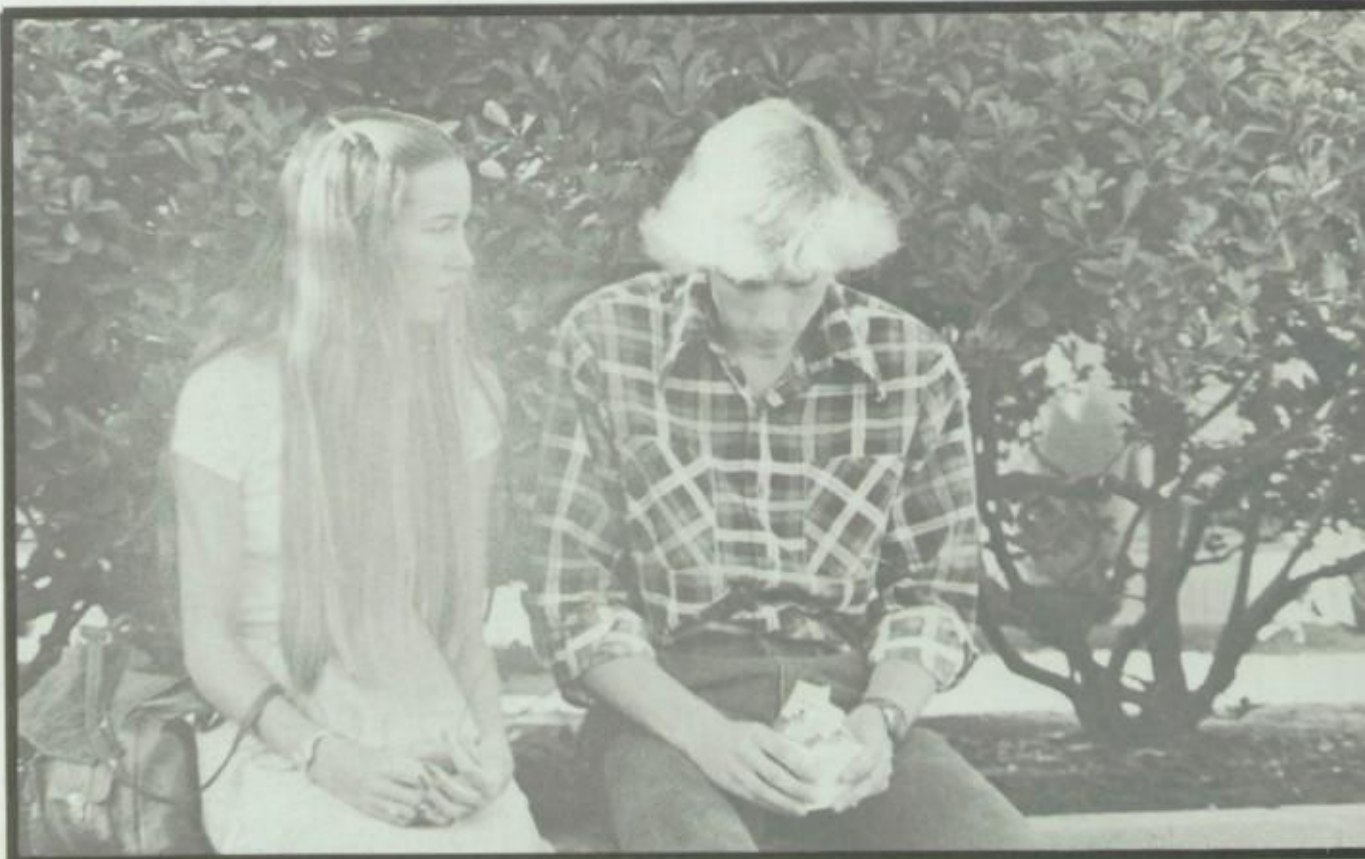
Demonstrating for Shaun Lloyd, Debbie Burgess performs her famous Ernestine impersonation.



Portraying a disastrous homecoming, students demonstrate for Cathie Batson.

Students enjoy getting involved

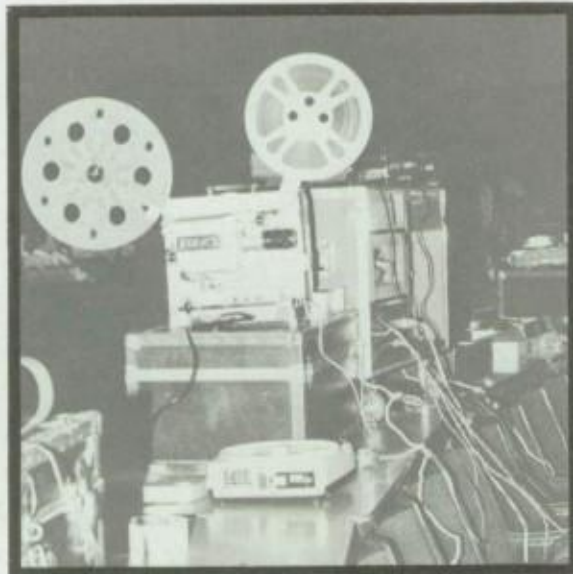
Throughout the year, students kept very active. The majority became involved in school activities such as elections, dances, sportnights and even the various sales on campus. Pep Club and Drill Team try-outs, along with band concerts, and plays also kept students busy. Another way they got involved was with each other. While old friendships strengthened, new ones developed. Often, these friendships grew into meaningful relationships. Involvement allowed students to grow intellectually as well as interact among themselves. It also allowed them to enjoy their year.



As with Suzanne Gesquiere and Royce Nix, shyness is sometimes hard to overcome.



At one point in the day, almost every student at school visited the annual Art Sale.



Using nine projectors, the popular Desperado Assembly is now touring the United States and Canada.



Conducting with great concentration, Mr. Power presents his second band concert.

For Drill Teamer Kim Hurtle, becoming one of next years Song leaders is an unforgettable experience.



Usually when athletes are together as much as they are, as with Ron Blumberg, Eric Anderson and Tom Wells, a close friendship develops.

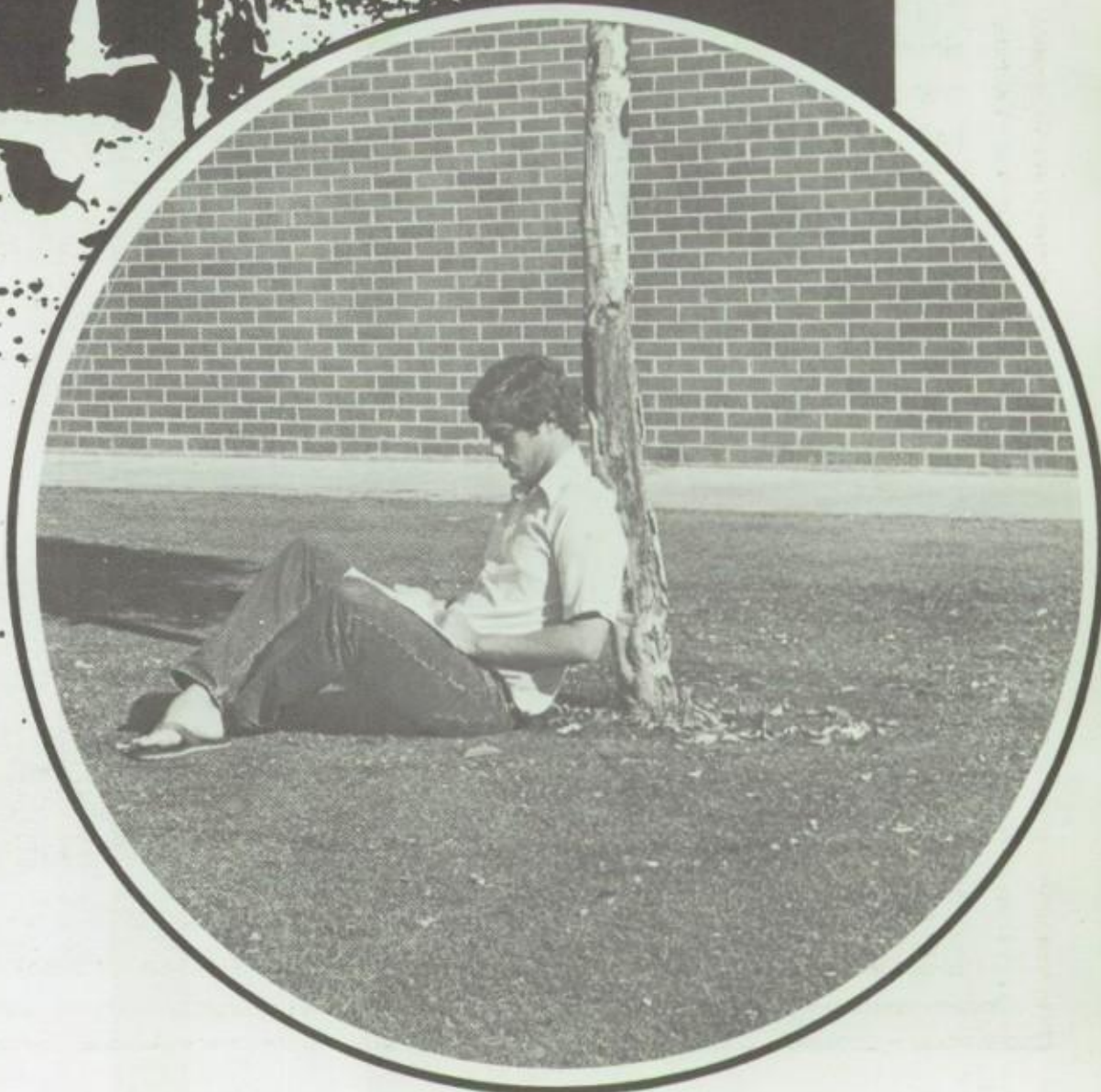
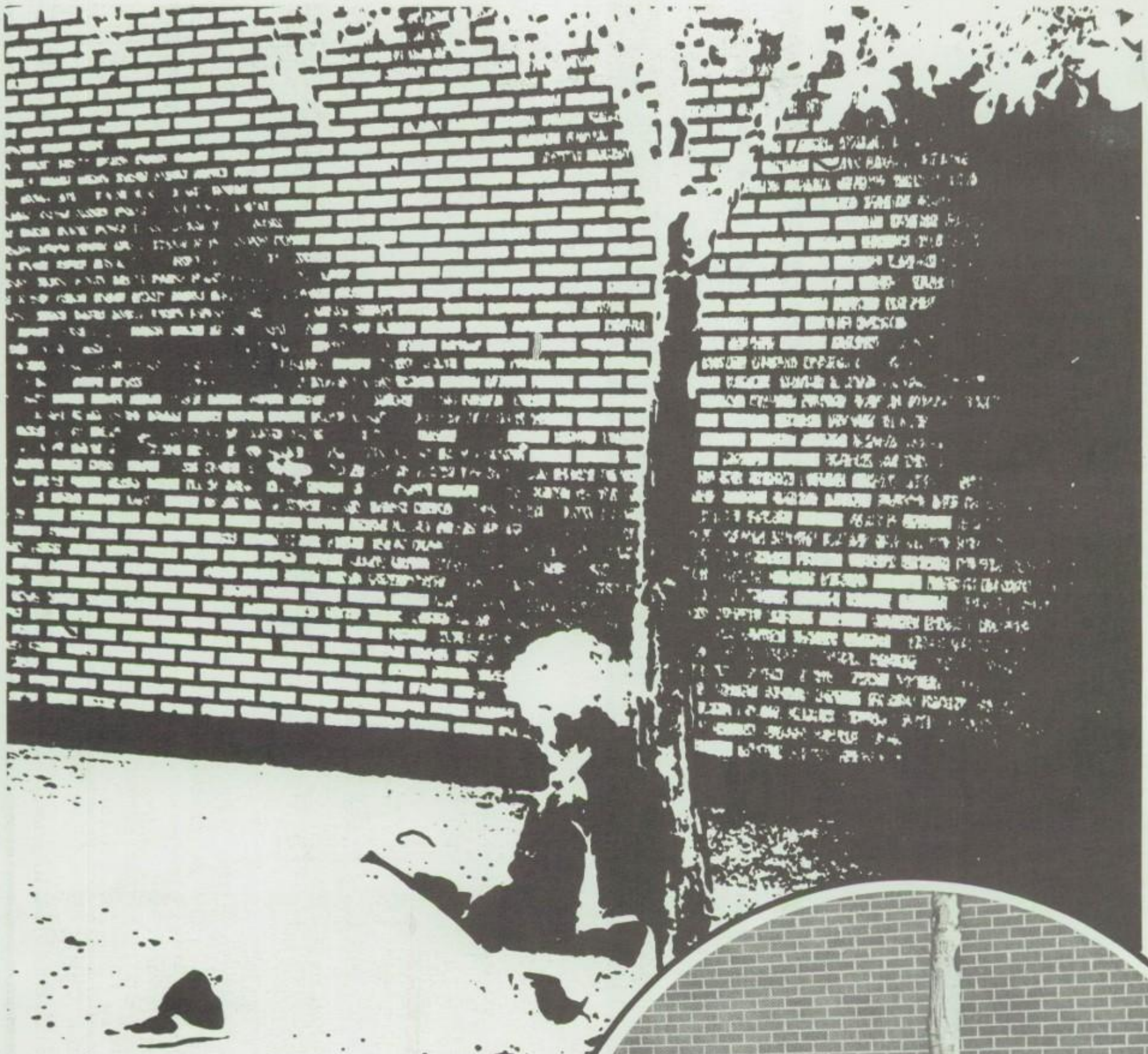
The Coconut Grove

Although the Prom was held in a very elegant location, the price remained the same as last year, \$11.00 for juniors and \$9.00 for seniors. The annual event took place in the Coconut Grove. The Grove is a part of the famous Ambassador Hotel, located in downtown Beverly Hills. The hotel itself has become internationally known, hosting events such as banquets, movie premiers, and even the Academy Awards. Many famous singers, actors, bandleaders, politicians and presidents have entertained and spoken there. The Ambassador has been an important part of the Los Angeles area since its opening, in the early twenties. When built, it had an estimated cost of five million dollars, (back then it was considered an outrageous amount of money) and it became so popular, it had an influence on Wilshire Blvd. becoming the mainstream of Los Angeles, instead of the planned 7th Street. However, since its opening there have been many renovations in the hotel and it is still a very plush and popular Los Angeles location.



We Saw...A New

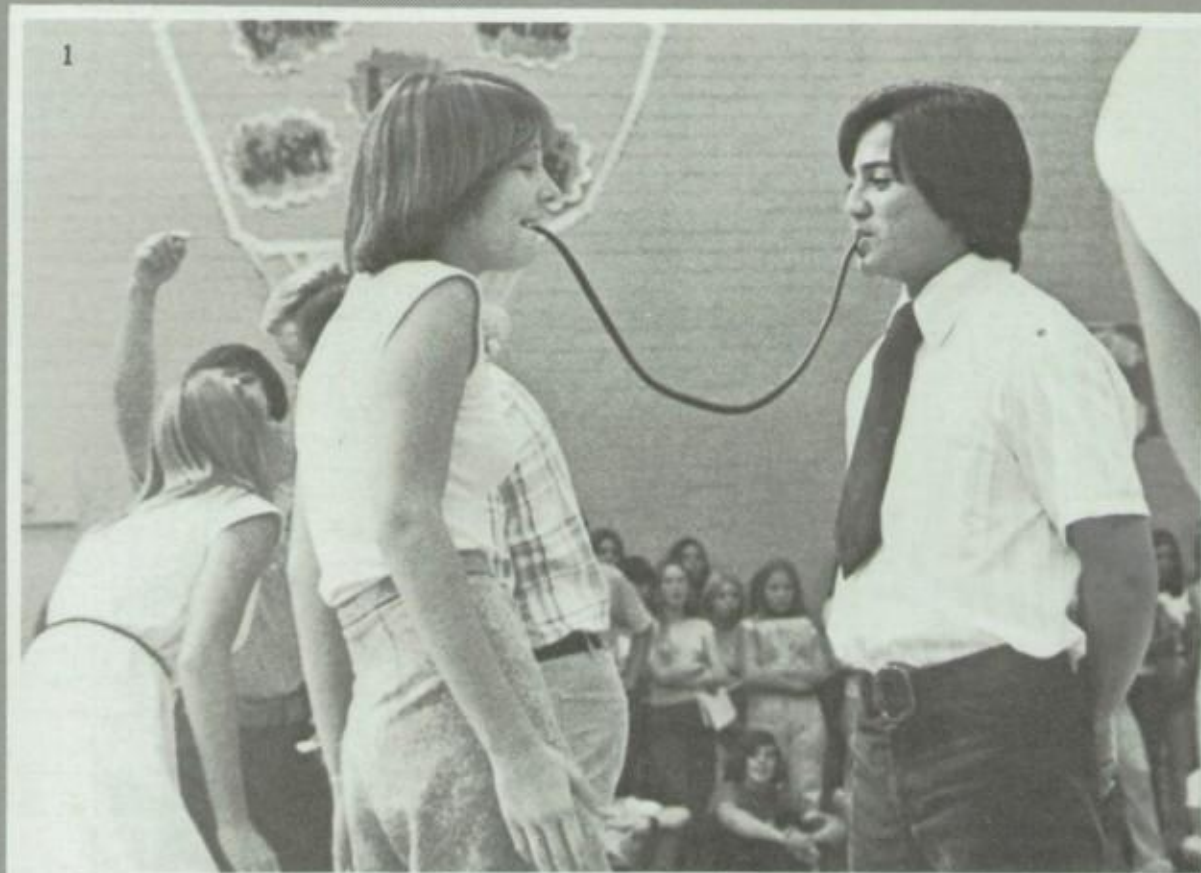
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Officers lead seniors through an active year

The senior class officers of 1977, Tim Austin, Mike Browning, Susan Wheatley, Janet Walker, and Jane Button devoted much time and effort into the problems and decisions which the senior class had to make. They also had extra curricular activities such as the debating team, swim team, the math club and being an AFS student. None of these interfered with their responsibility as a class officer.

The students worked together with the senior class to decide on a class motto, the senior class colors and the graduation announcements. Things they also did were raise money for the Grad Night at Disneyland and Senior Ditch Day.



ONE The Homecoming Rally gave Lori Newcomer and Frank Fernandez a chance to show their skill at the bicep eating contest. TWO Tim Austin Pres. THREE

Mike Browning V. Pres. FOUR Susan Wheatley Sec. Janet Walker Tres. Jane Button Hist.



'77 CLASS OFFICERS



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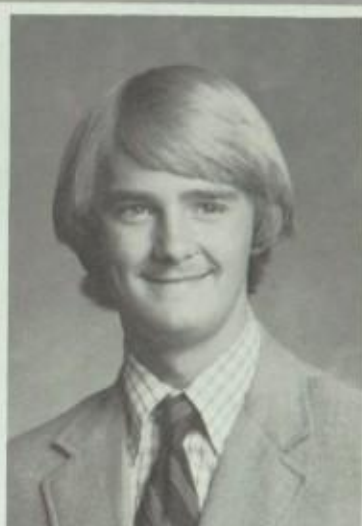
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Norma Aguilar



Dora Aguilor



Mike Anderson



Sandra Anguiano



Michael Arbanas



Janine Arge



Lori Arias



Tim Austin



Lisa Ayres



Rosie Baglietto



Lisa Bailey



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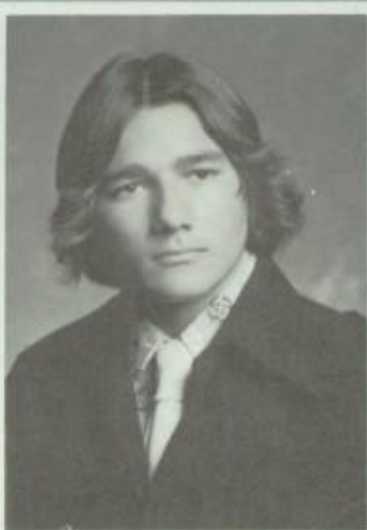
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Erin Borsch



Susan Bosse



Martin Bowers



Debbie Bowman



Tammy Bowman



Laurie Bragg



Lydia Bree



Debbie Breeding



Corrine Brewer



Nancy Bronstein



Mike Browning



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Elisa Cairo



Brian Cambell



Terri Campbell



Carrie Canine



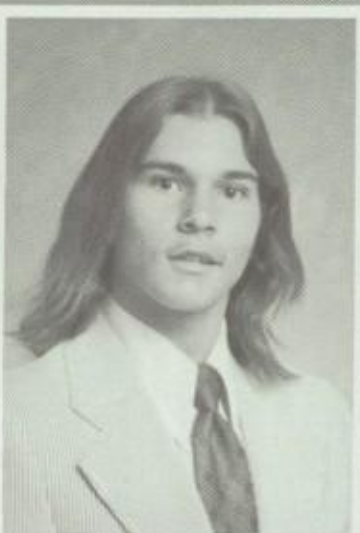
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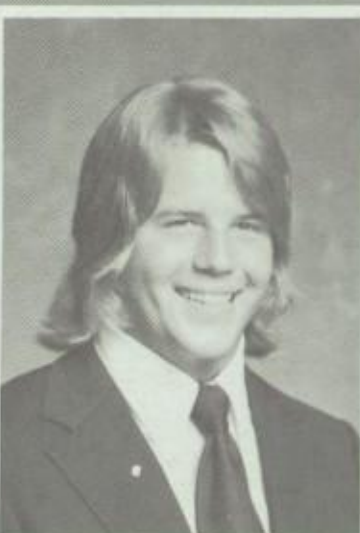
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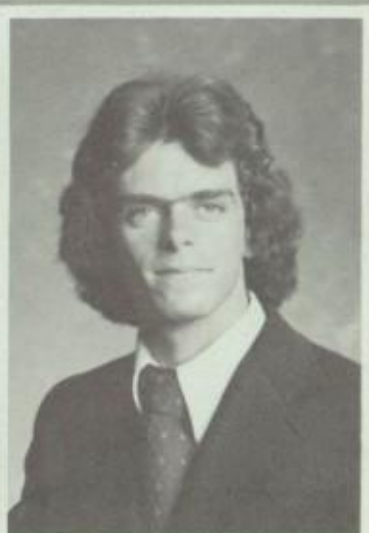
Duk-Kyung Chang



Duane Chase



Mike Cherney



Clint Cherry



Mark Chesshire



Lisa Chupak



Kathleen Clarke



Daniel Clary



Shelley Cleve

Day dreaming is one of the most popular preoccupations among students. Even some of the most interesting classes prove to be the perfect time to relax and escape from the worries and tensions of high school life. Being active in many various activities, Chris Riley deserves the precious moments she takes out of her hectic day, to slip into the world of fantasy.



Ted Conradi



Adolfo Contreras



Robert Contreras



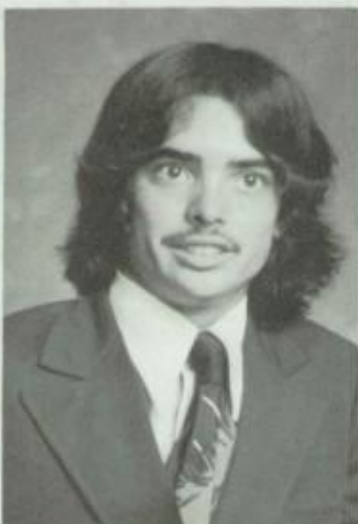
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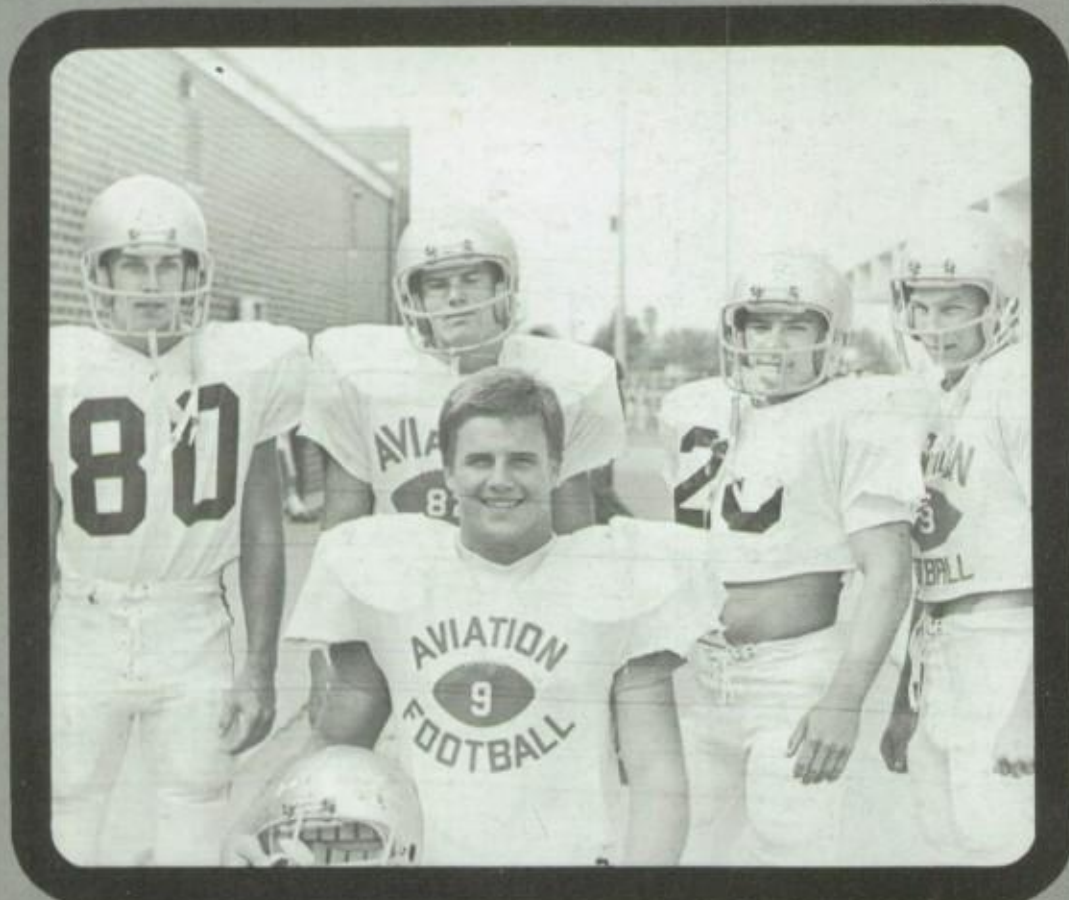
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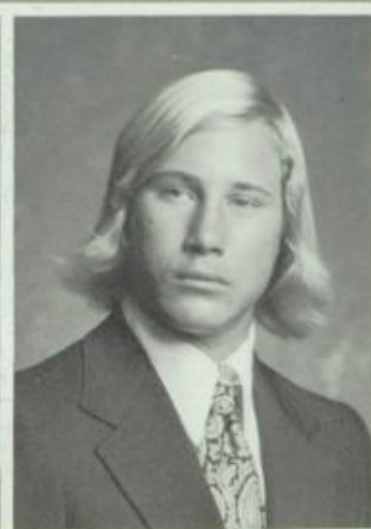
Michael Curriston



No one will forget Aviation's great victory in football this year. The five seniors who played an important part in the success of the team John Magee, Chris Herrin, Nelson Imanura, Donny Morrow and Mike Cherney also will not be forgotten.



Morin Dahdah



Clark Daniels



Debbie Davidson



Cameron Davis

And it goes on and on



Debbie Deland



John DePrato



Gary Doan



Edwin Donoho



Don Draeger



Tony Duckett



Bonnie Dunlap



Anthony Duran



Ronald Dupuis



Terri Dvoran



Maria Eccles



Raene Ann Elliott



Antonio Esqueda



Monica Farrell



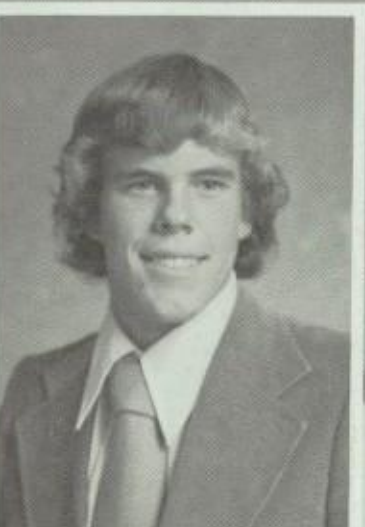
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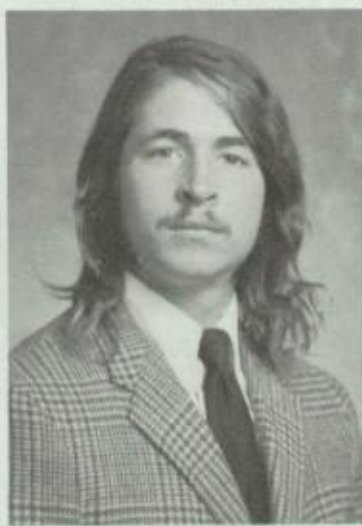
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Annette Figueroa



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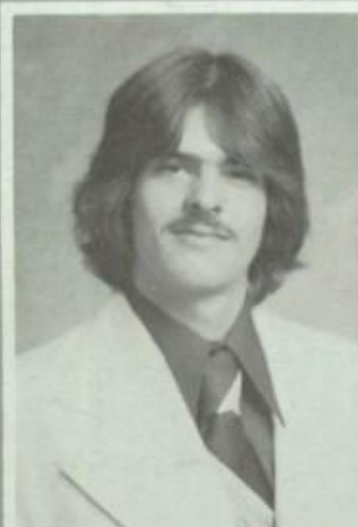
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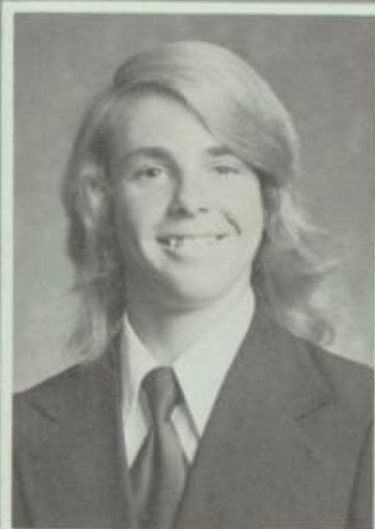


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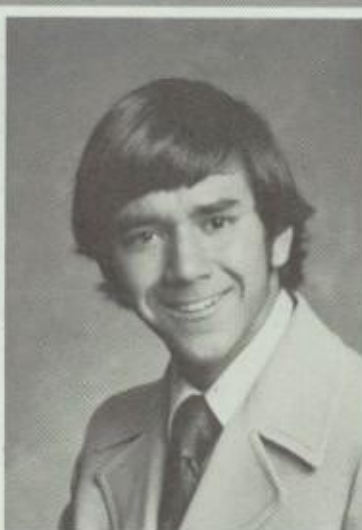
Charles Goessler



Ray Gonzalez



Roxann Goodman



Gary Grantham



Diana Graves



Beth Gray



Bradford Greene



Ellen Gregory



Donald Griffin



Stacey Griffith



Even off the football field, Varsity teammates Bill Fournell, Dennis Khuen, Mike Cherrey, Nelson Imamura, Don Morrow, Mike Paloutzian and Chris Herrin show they believe in sticking together.



Charlotta Gunnarson



Victor Hahn



Kristy Hand



Susan Harvey



Nadine Hastings



Colleen Hearn



Sandra Heigh



Steve Hilst



Scott Hellinger



Julie Henderson



Chris Herrin



Don Hess



Heidi Hichborn



Richard Householder



They say High School days are the best days of our lives. Here Patty Spencer and Pam Meick enjoy a sunny day and lunch, while watching the Bros perform. Even though the students of Aviation have a tight 8:00-2:40 schedule it's days like these that make it all worthwhile.

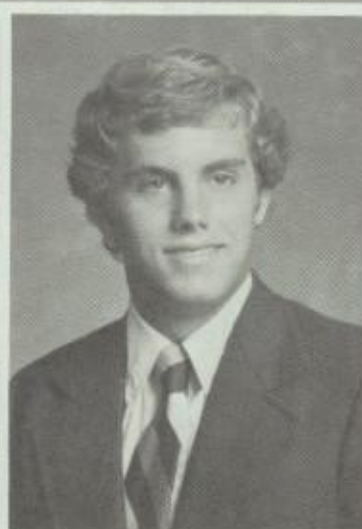
Further and further from things that we've done



Denette Hill



Fern Hoff



Eric Hokom



Wade Holland



Andre Honore



Claudia Hooper



Sylvia Hornreich



Donna House



Jill Hublar



Steve Huddleston



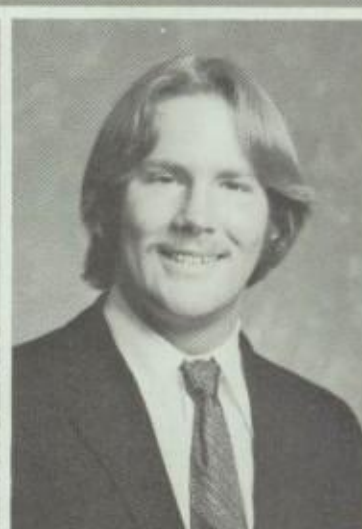
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Nelson Imamura



Catherine Ingram



Jeff Jabusch



Karl Jennings



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Kim Judson



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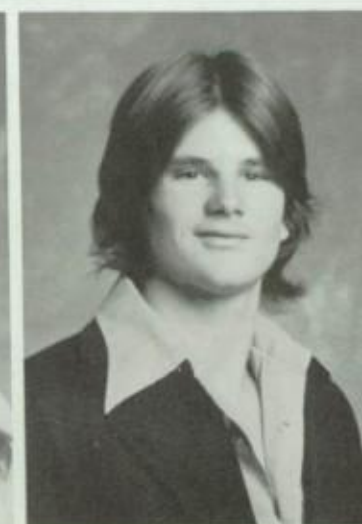
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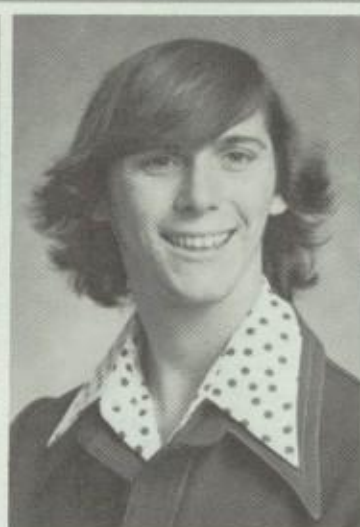
Leaving them one by one



Rondi Lee



Gerry Lefebvre



Daniel LeFranc



Kathy Leichhardt



Stefanie Leppert



Dennis Leverson



Harry Lewis



Kelly Lewis



Tamara Lodge



Sheila Lopez



Carol Lorenzen



Karen Lund



David Lunt



Mona Lynch



How do you react to winning? Here Brian Schoenfield shows unusual enthusiasm after winning the El Segundo Kiwanis Classic Basketball Tournament, which was held in December of 1976. Even though the tournament coincided with Christmas vacation, the players worked hard and were rewarded with the championship.



Raymond Lyon



Helen MacLeod



Roger MacNair



John Magee



Silvia Maisenberger



Alice Malagon



Alicia Manzano



Albert Martin



Larry Martin



Ronald Martin



Mike Martinook



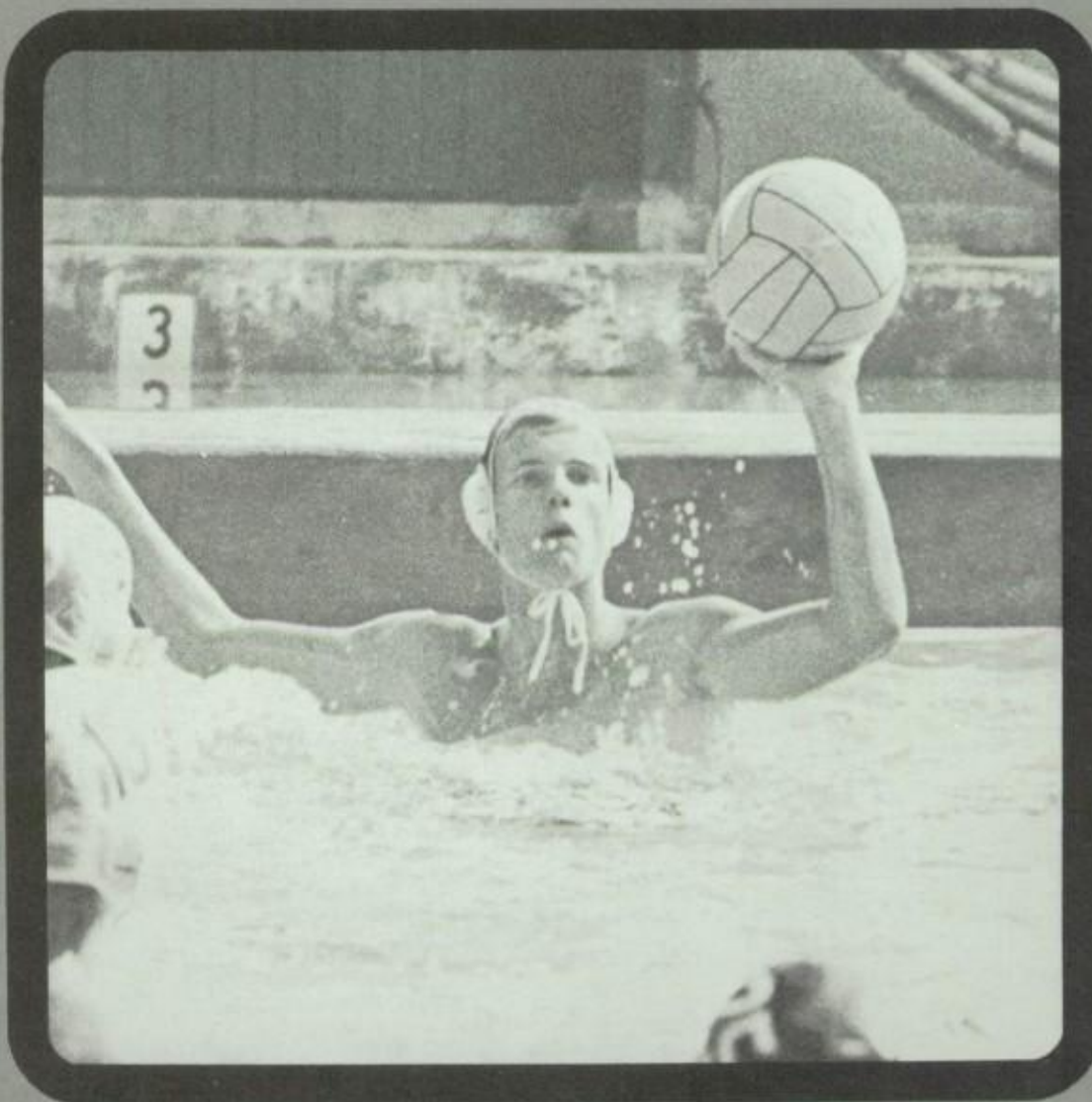
Michael Mata



Denise Mathews



Shawn McAlister



Looking for an opportunity to score is Falcon poloist Carl Pech. He is included in the group of seniors who start the water polo games. Although most of them are graduating, the team still looks to be tough contenders for next years water season.

And we have just begun



Mary McAllister



Erin McCallon



James McDonald



Richard McFarland



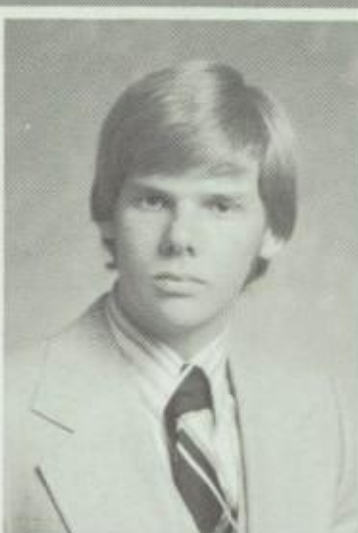
Daniel McFarlane



Mary McIntyre



Deana McKenzie



Brian Meadows



Kevin Mehegan



Pamela Meick



Linda Meisenzahl



Anne Mellert



Shirley Merrifield



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Brian Miller



Rebecca Miller



Teri Miller



Melissa Mitchell



Tammara Mitchell



Don Morrow



Evelyn Muehlberg



Diane Muir



Andrea Munroe



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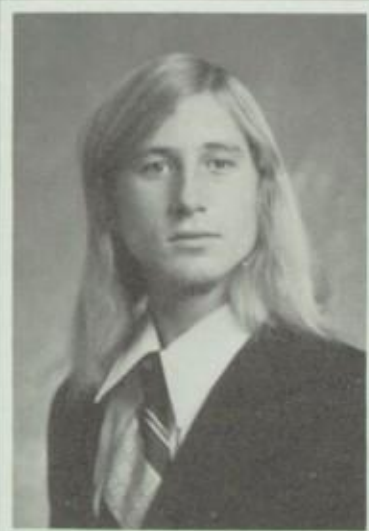
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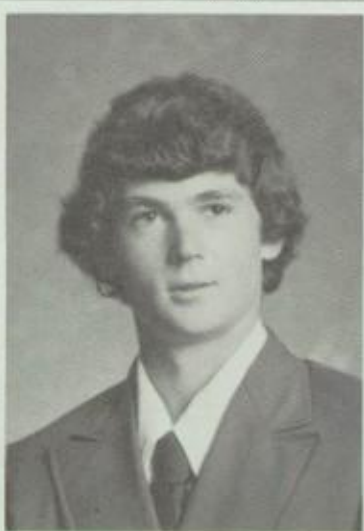
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Kathy Phillips



Charles Plummer



Lawrence Poindexter



Dave Pont



On a typical day Kelly Lewis studies in Ken Wilson's class. For these Seniors who are busy at work, this won't be for long, for they will be graduating in June. Behind them will be homework, colorful lockers, the long lines in the cafeteria and many other things. Everyone wishes them the best and hope they go on to bigger and better things.



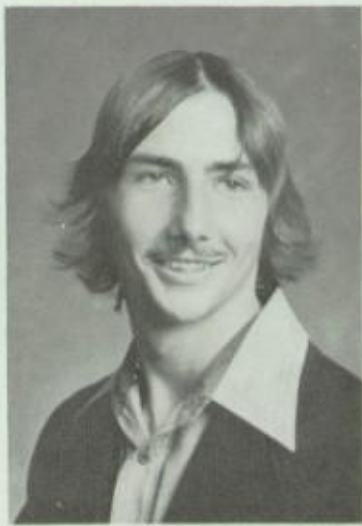
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Mark Rinaldi



Vincent Robinson



Putting her umbrella to good use, Becky Cleavesy hurried to class. This weather brought little relief to California's drought condition, which was the worst in years. Later this summer rationing may be put into effect here in Southern California. Northern California has already been experiencing severe water cutback since January.

Listening and learning and yearning



Carlos Rosales



Patrice Rose



Richele Rose



Sherry Roshau



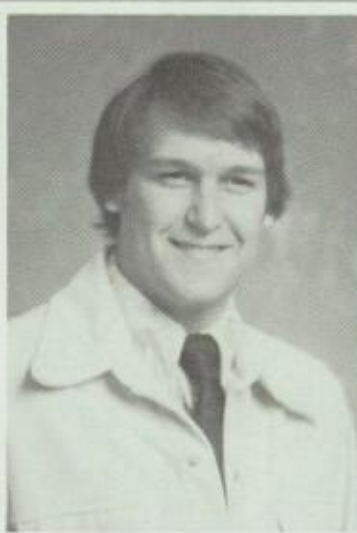
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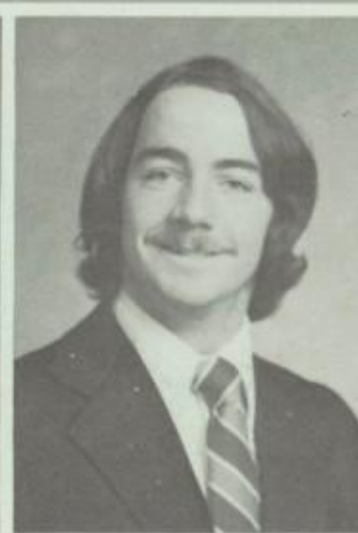
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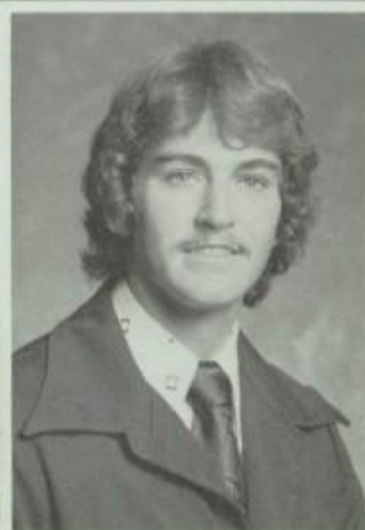
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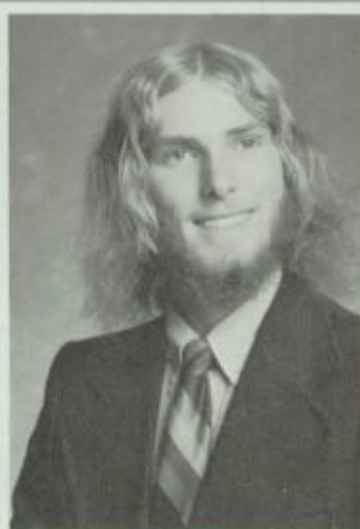
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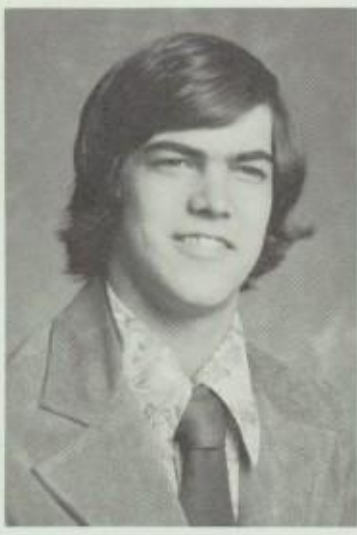


Richard Sylvester

Run river run



Roger Sylvester



Matt Tafoya



Donelia Tafoya



Nancy Tan



Theresa Thompson



Cherrie Tibbetts



Mark Tieman



Sandy Tillman



Jeffery Tipton



Susan Topping



Kevin Towle



Mark Trotter



Jodie Turner



A total of 65 students donated pints of blood in support of the Red Cross Blood Drive. Among the participants were Larry Poindexter and Mark Rinaldi.



Peggy Upson



John Ureta



Stacey Vallas



Vicki Van Nort



Kyle Wahl



Janet Walker



Marcia Wambolt



Marc Ward



Mark Weaver



Gary Webb



Jim Webb



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Carolyn Weber



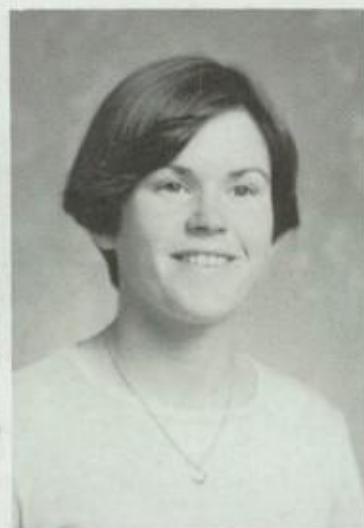
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Watching the river run



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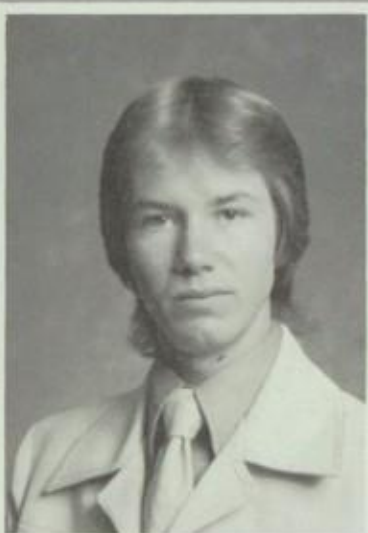
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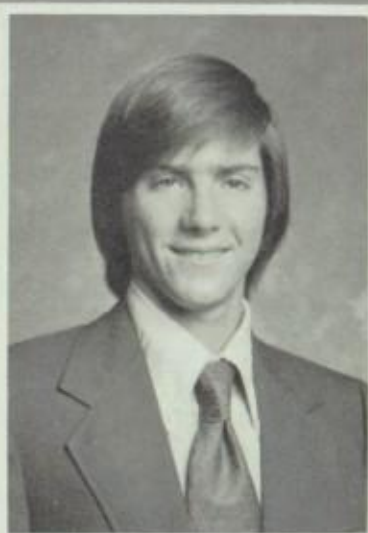
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Bill Zeis



Peter Zimmerman



Eric Zirbel

Do you know where you're going to?
Do you like the things that life is
showing you?
Where are you going to, do you know?
Do you get what you're hoping for?
When you look behind you there's no
open door.

What are you hoping for, do you know?
Once we were standing still in time,
chasing the fantasies that filled
our minds.
Now looking back at all that we planned
we let so many dreams just slip through
our hands.

Words from "Mahogany". By Gerry Goffin





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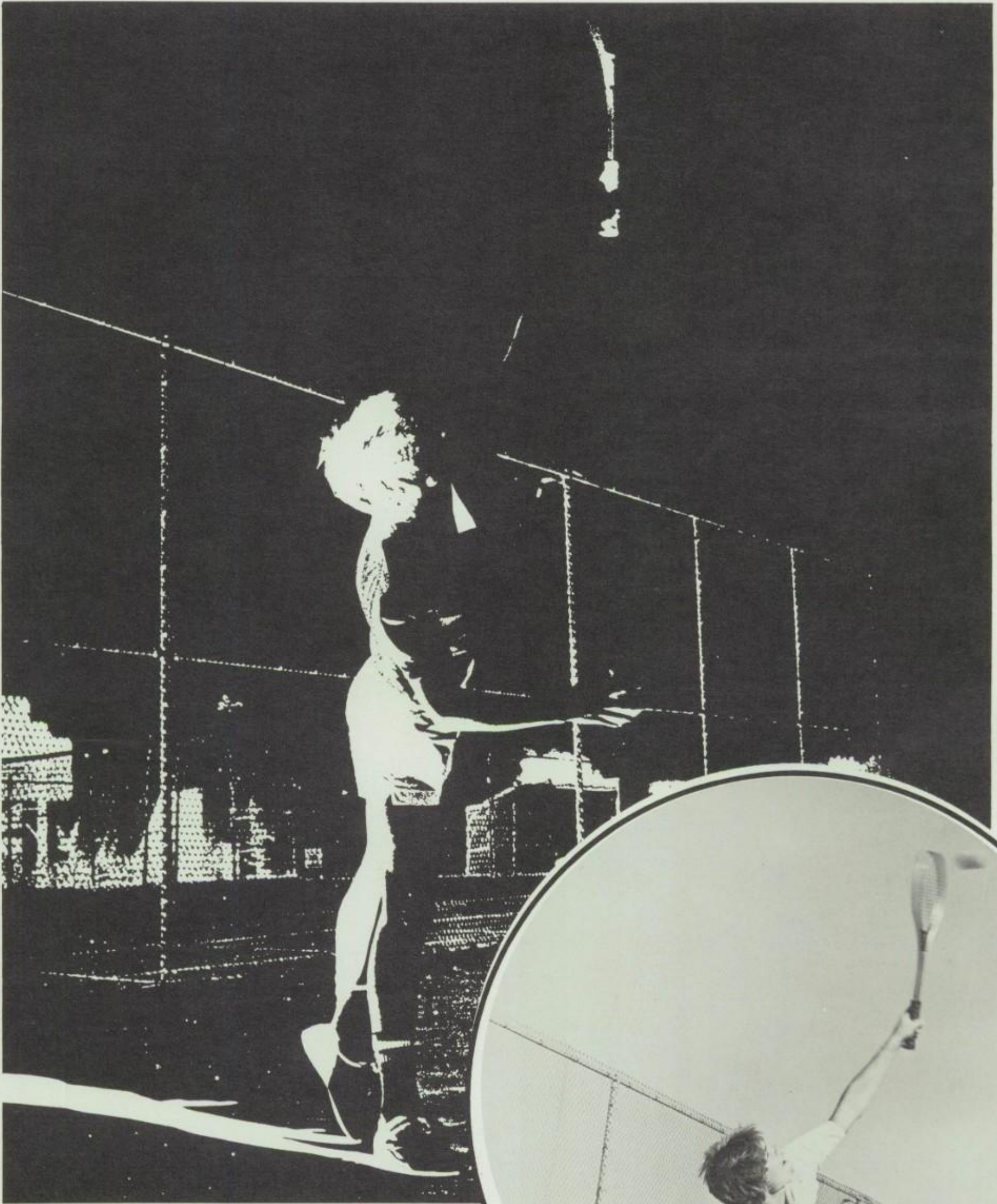
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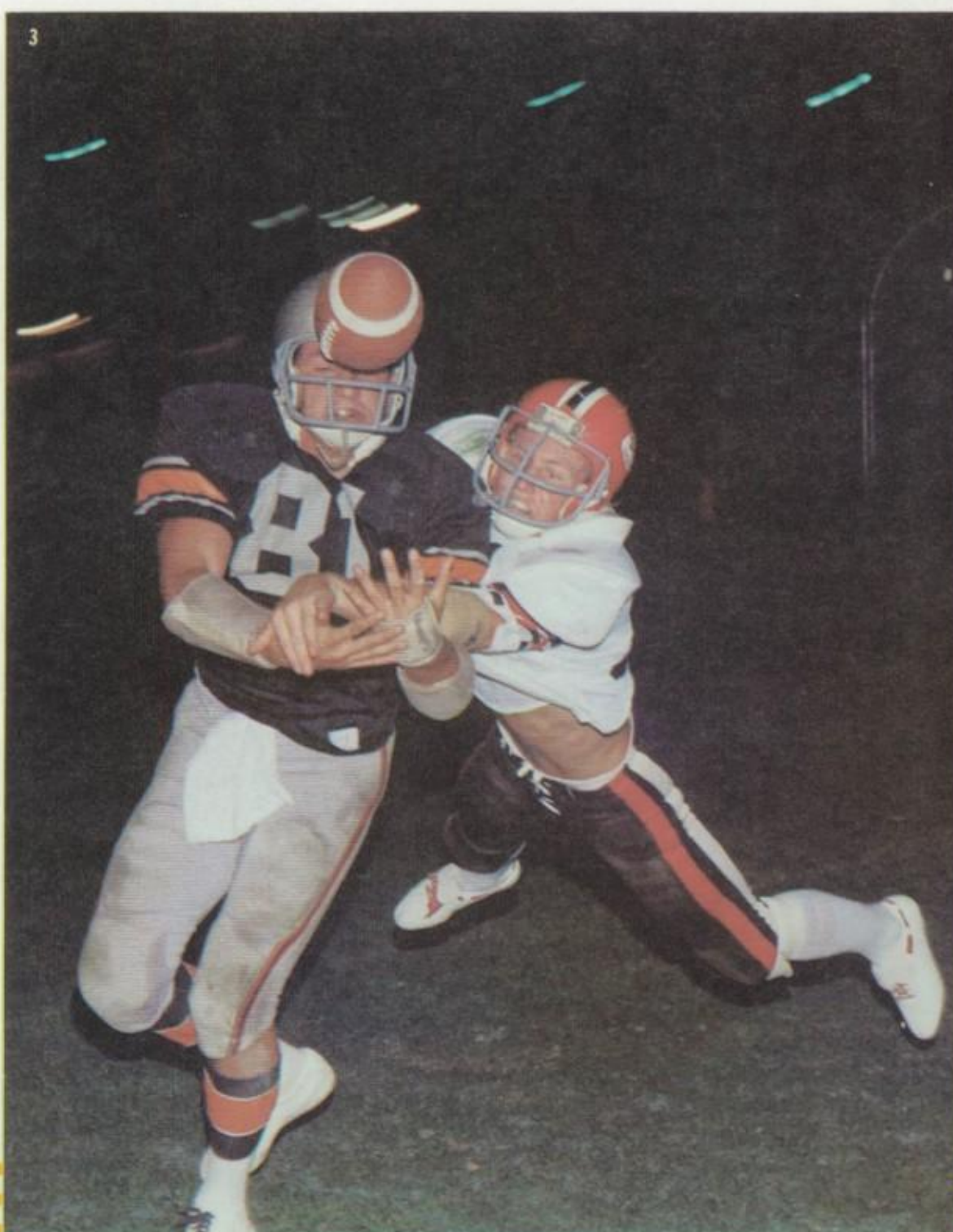
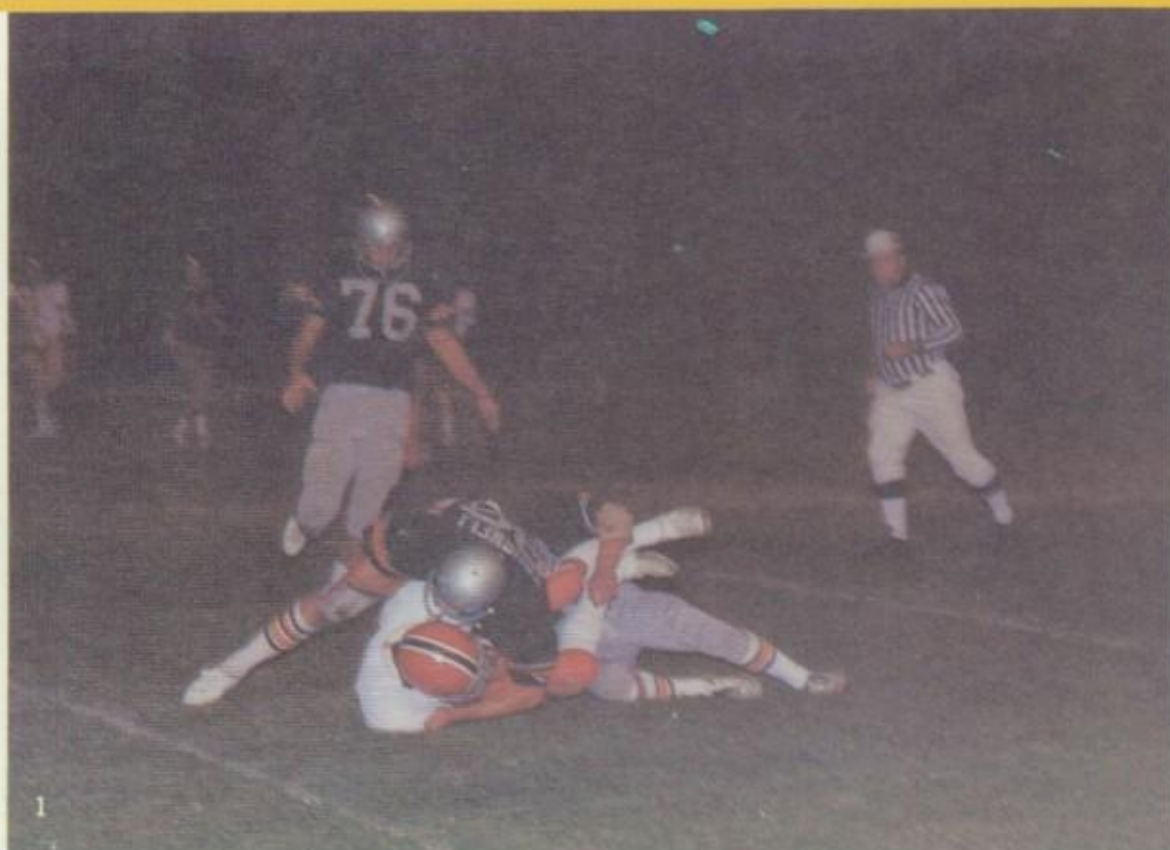
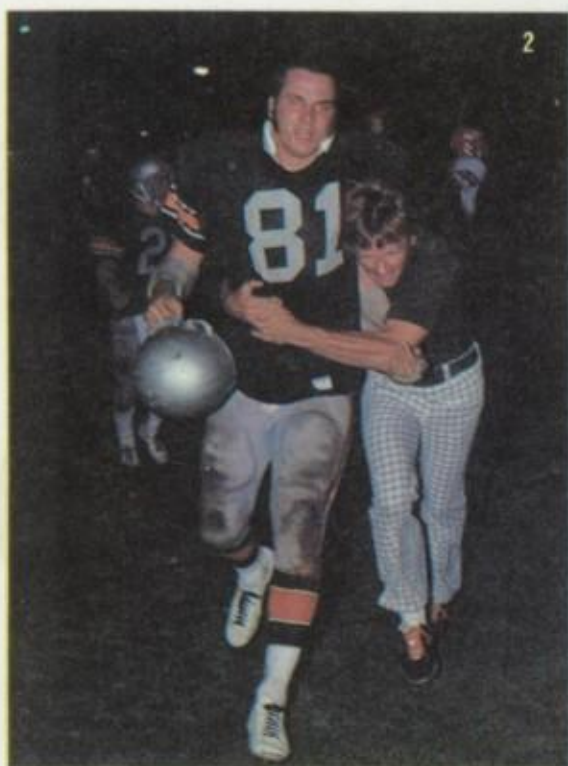
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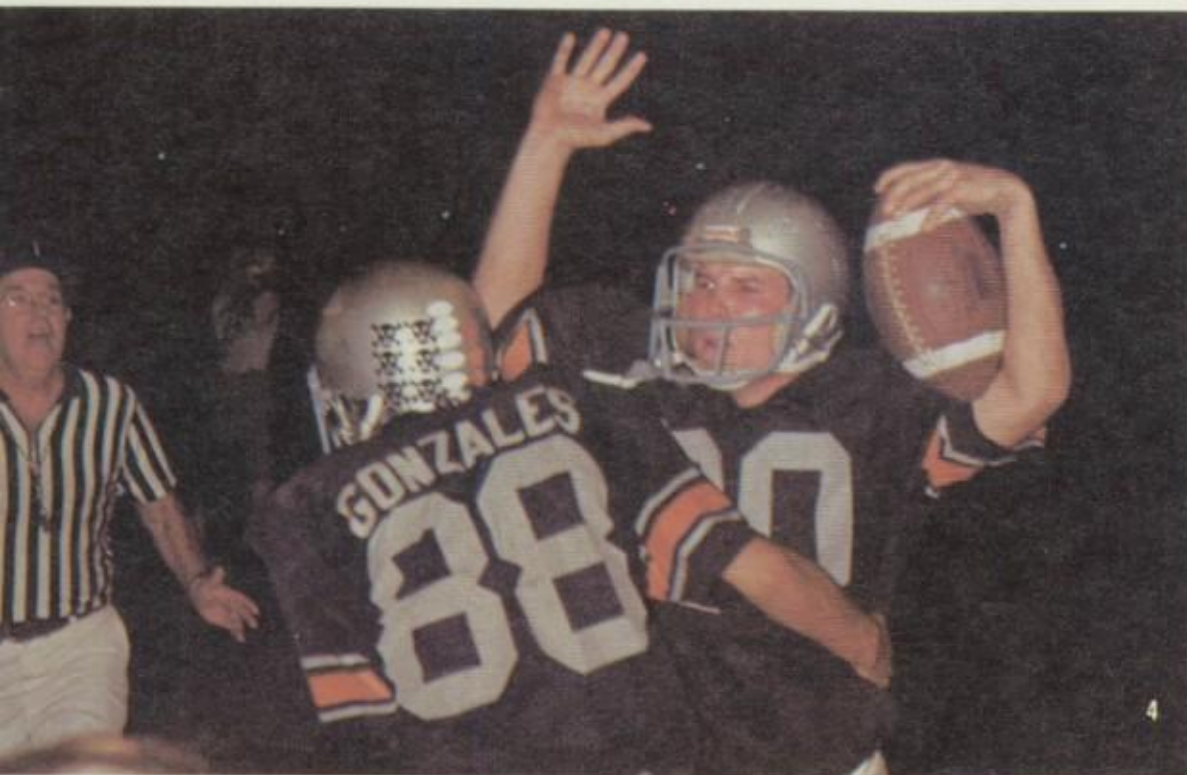
Players break record,

Best season ever

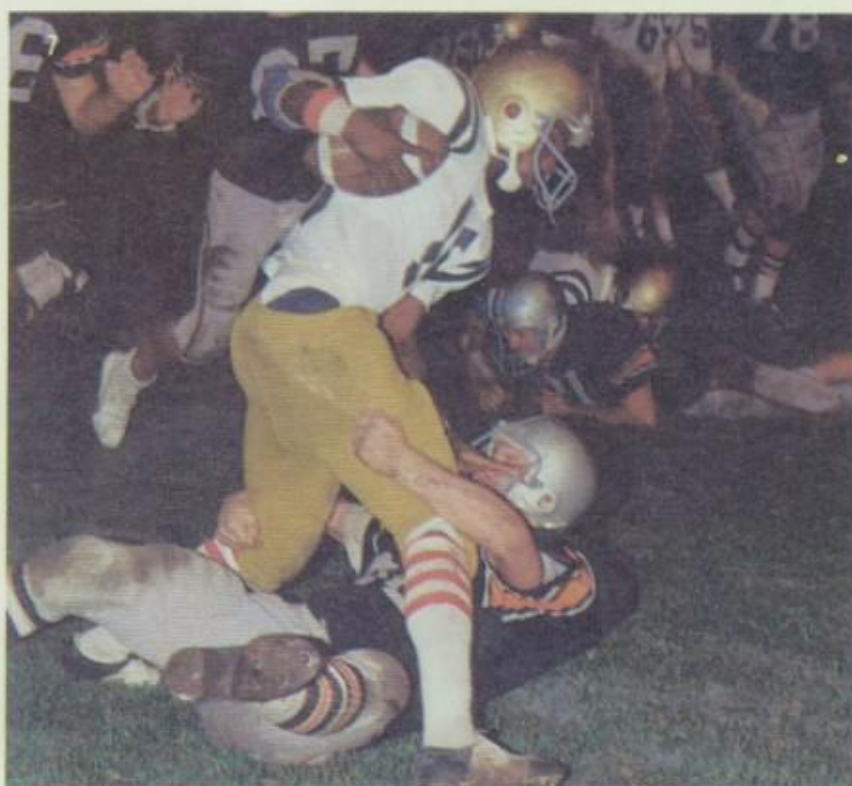
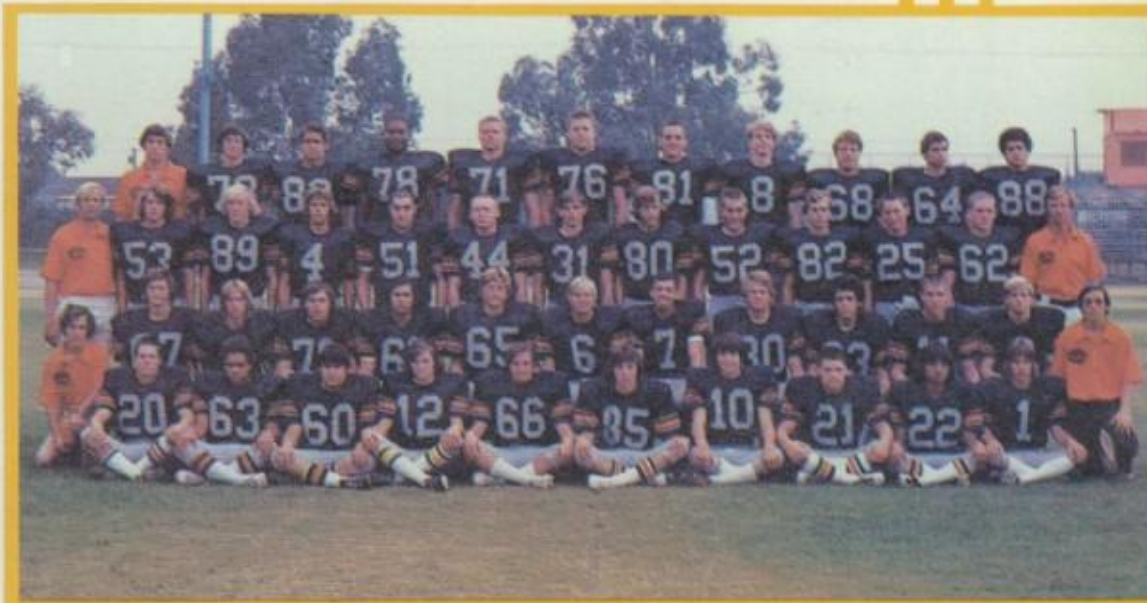
The Falcons had a record going 11-1-1 throughout the year. With most of the team returning from last years squad, the team played together more than ever before. Outstanding players, Dan Clary, Don Morrow, John Magee, Mike Palutzian, Mike Cherney, Bill Fournell, Dennis Kuehn, Frank Fernandez, Fred Smith, Chris Herrin, and Nelson Imamura contributed much of their skills and winning attitudes towards the success of this years team. The teams top four players Don Morrow, Dan Clary, Mike Cherney, and John Magee made all C.I.F. 2A team. Coach Veres summed up the season by stating "This years team is the finest group of individuals I ever had the honor to coach. Their ability and talents are only over shadowed by their desire to excell and win."

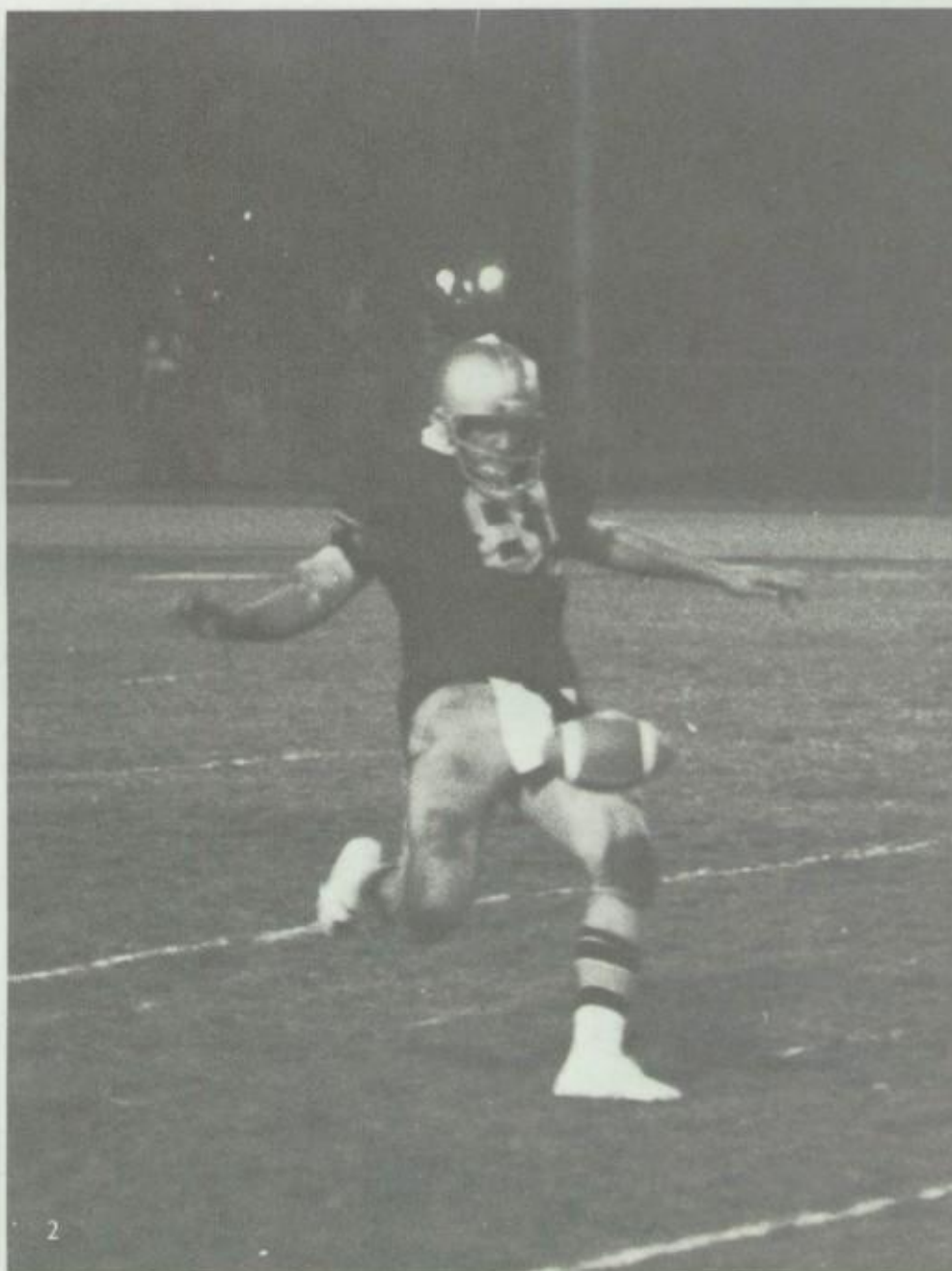


FOOTBALL



ONE In season opener against P.V., Bill Fournell exhibits tough defense. TWO With enthusiasm Coach Veres shows a victorious smile. THREE Here Dan Clary demonstrates his all C.J.F. stature. FOUR Ray Gonzales greets Chris Herrin as he adds to the Falcon victory. FIVE Don Morrow uses clever tactic to score another touch down. SIX Team Picture FRONT ROW: D.Kovar, C.Herrin, J.Scales, J.Sorenson, D.Collins, J. Baldwin, B.Olsen, R.Householder, N.Imamura, A.Garcia, T.Wicks, S.Goodwin. SECOND ROW: T.Duckett, T.Chaplin, D.Lunt, A.Garcia, M.Jezulin, M.Hill, A.Cisneros, C. Suitt, D.Garcia, A.Applegate, M.Currison. THIRD ROW: Coach Hinsche, P.Chaplin, S.Arbanas, R.Payne, F.Scarangelo, M.Arbanas, T.Odle, J.Webb, B.Fournell, J.Magee, D.Morrow, M.Palutzian, Coach Veres. BACK ROW: Coach Arrasmith, G.Webb, T.Lastrapes, F.Smith, D.Kuehn, M. Cherny, D.Clary, J.Gjurovich, J.Pollock, J.Steuer, R.Gonzales. SEVEN Using outstanding defense, Mike Palutzian tackles another.





ONE Receiving an exceptional pass, John Magee gained extra yardage. TWO During Miraleste game, Dan Clary drives the ball deep. THREE Running through an open hole, Mike Arbanas goes for touchdown. FOUR Checking the line, Don Morrow calls for the start of play. FIVE During first C.I.F. playoff, Nelson Imamura sticks St. Monica player. SIX End of game enthusiasm erupts after falcons win against Lenox to move into C.I.F. competition.





SCORES			
AHS	21	Palos Verdes	21
AHS	32	Arroyo	0
AHS	19	Miraleste	3
AHS	43	Redondo	6
AHS	28	Leuzinger	3
AHS	27	Harvard	7
AHS	15	El Segundo	0
AHS	12	Lennox	6
AHS	27	Lawndale	6
C.I.F.			
AHS	36	Saint Monica	0
AHS	20	Quartz Hill	14
AHS	20	Bellflower	19

Spirit and skill Pep Clubs' key traits

Pep Club enthusiastically helped to raise spirit throughout the year. Under the sponsorship of Miss Daelae Aldrich and President Lydia Bree, the Pep Club was very successful performing in and out of school. Through cheering and competition yells between classes, rallies helped to bring many students to the games that otherwise would not have attended. Also, Pep Club entered competitions at West High School and Disneyland, bringing back several trophies as proof of their skill. Highlights included Flags receiving first place, and the Pep Club placing second in the Sweepstakes competition at Disneyland.

Helping to keep the spirit rolling, Flag twirler Kendra Olson completes a routine.



Pep Club members Tammy Stanziolo, Vicki Boyer, Cathie Balson, Rhonda Leach, Denise Porter, Diane York, Sandy Young, Linda Fawaz, and Deana McKenzie watch admiringly as Drill Team performs at halftime.

Leading the crowd in spirit is Varsity Yell, Lydia Bree.



Yell leader Kellie Dodson moves with precision while yelling with all her effort.





Cheering at a Varsity game provides Homecoming excitement for Junior Varsity Yell Michele Watchfogel.



Songs Cathie Batson, Vicki Boyer, and Tammy Stanziolo clap enthusiastically while bouncing with the beat of the music.

Doing the hustle at a football game gives Flags Sandy Young and Diane York a break.

Group picture: J.V. Yells- Susan Blank, Monica Davy, April Fritzen, Jennifer Easley; Songs- Denise Porter, Rhonda Leach, Cathie Batson, Vicki Boyer, Tammy Stanziolo; Mascot- Matt Jacobson; Flags- Diane York, Sandy Young, Deana Piacentini, Linda Fawaz, Deana McKenzie, Kendra Olson; J.V. Yells-Denise Scheppers, Julie Wilson, Michele Watchfogel; Varsity Yells- Charmaine Kaimakaua, Kellie Dodson, Mandy Wyss, Karen Nooteboom, Jean Schwartz, Lydia Bree.

Practice makes perfect band and drill team

Under the direction of Mr. R. Powers and Ms. D. Aldrich both band and drill team had an outstanding year. During football season the drill team averaged 12 hours of practice a week while band worked hard during 4th period. Drum major, David Coy, and Lts. Raquel Alvarez, Sherry Moore and Delle Diaz helped to lead both companies to success throughout the year. In addition to performing at halftimes, the band and drill team also participated in parades at Magic Mountain and the Manhattan Beach Hometown Fair. The band entertained students at rallies and concerts as well. Also, the drill team spent many hours preparing for the annual competition at Disneyland where they have earned much recognition. Both groups enthusiastically attended all football games. Once again the band and drill team proved to be a great asset to our school and spirit.

Many hours of hard practice pays off for Muffin Sterling as she completes the halftime performance with ease.

Showing off one of her better faces, drill teamer Kim Halper poses for the camera.

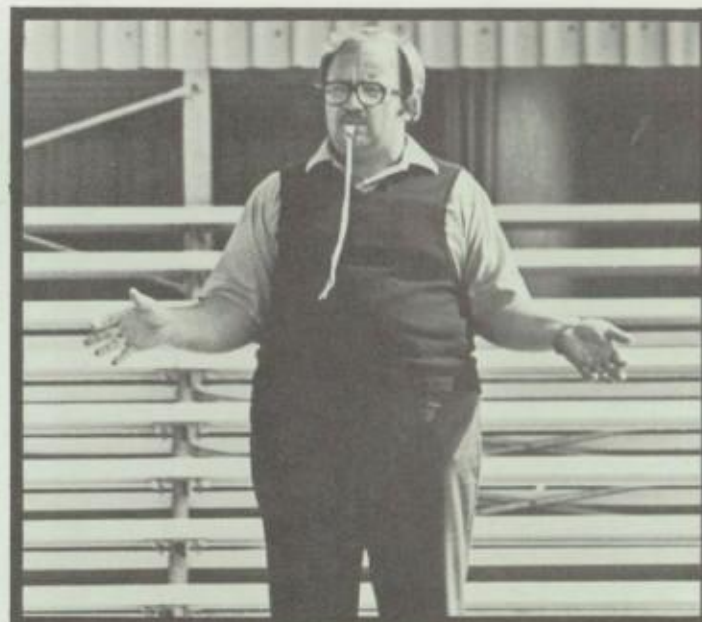
Playing the trombone, Scott Small displays his talents at the Hometown Fair.



Trumpeter Kenny Jakemer gives it his all during band practice.

Performing at their first parade of the year, band and drill team members march to the tune of Yankee Doodle Dandy.

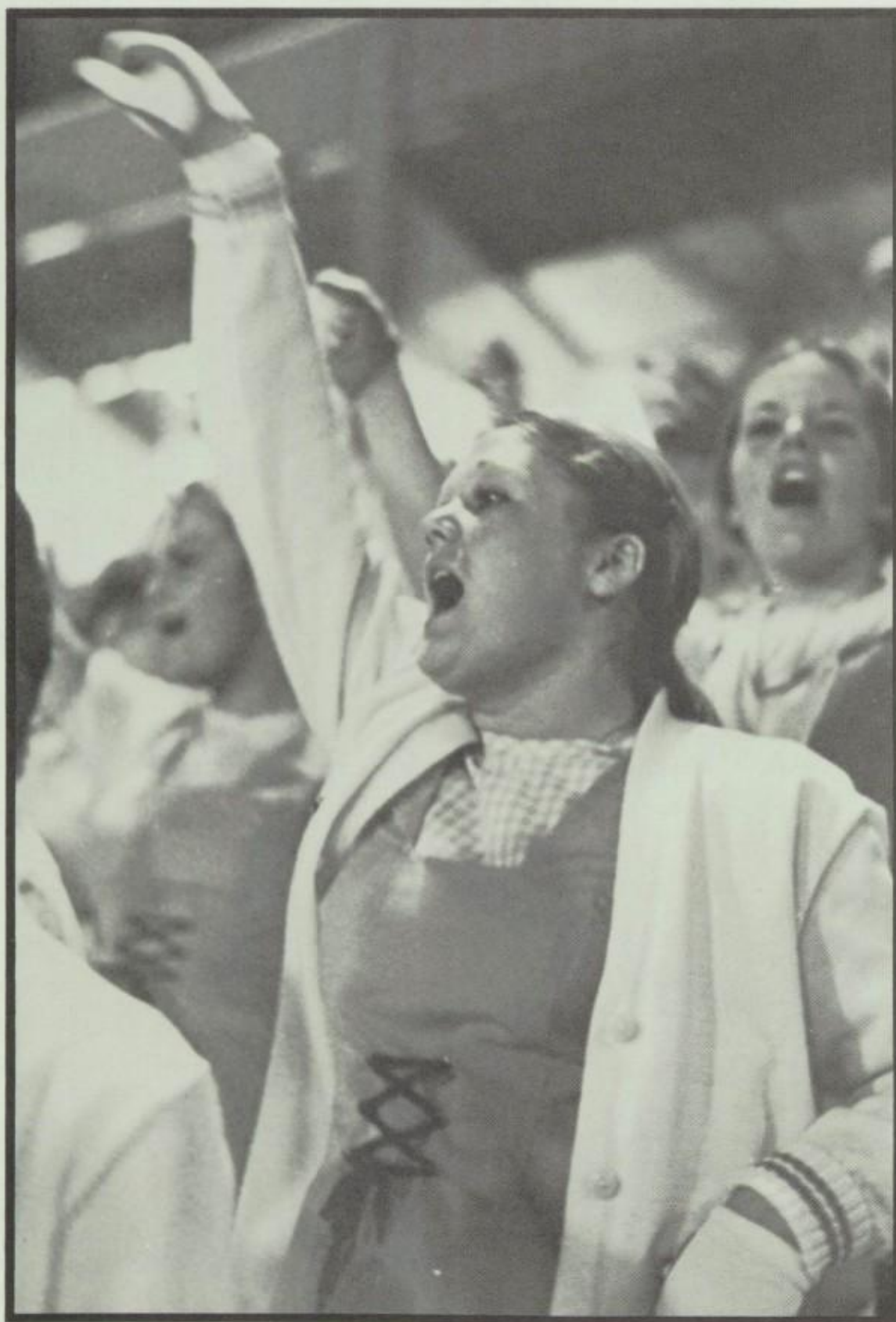




Concentration and talent is needed for a good half time performance by band members, as displayed by Mike Daley.

During football season, Mr. Powers shows enthusiasm while directing his band in a practice session.

During a long practice, drill team perfects their routines for the Friday night show.



Spirited drill team member, Pat Gasper yells her team on to victory during a close game.



Stepping to the beat of the music, band members parade down Manhattan Beach Blvd.



Due to this year's victorious football season, Susy Miller and Stephanie Fernandez were able to perform in many halftimes.

A flute section that stays together, plays together.



Huffing and puffing to her hearts content, is tuba player Deanne Brien.

This year's drum major David Coy, leads the band through more halftimes than any other in Aviation's history.



Spirit plays an important part in being an outstanding drill teamer, as shown by Deanna Diaz.

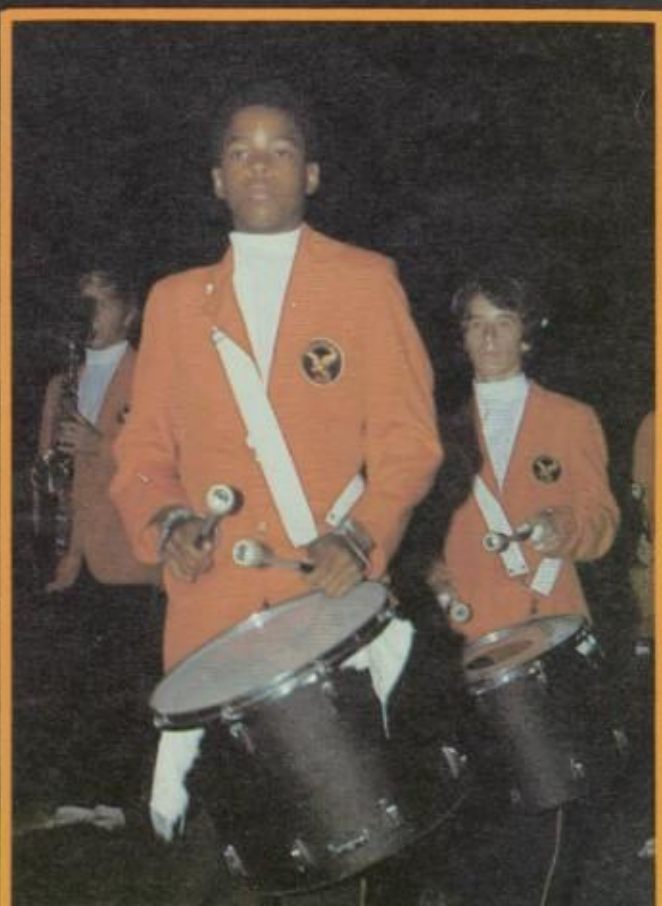


FRONT ROW: D.Diaz, D.Coy, R.Alvarez, S.Moore. SECOND ROW: D.Diaz, M.Sterling, S.Gesquiere, L.Svicarovich, S. Borden, L.Thompson, E.Vazzanz, K.Crisman, R.Fawaz, C.Garvin, M.Drum, J.Boyle, K.Halper, J.Ambercrombie, C.McLaughlin, K.Neugebauer, J.Schlosser, C.Brown, R. Clevesy, J.Turner. THIRD ROW: K.West, J.Kistler, P. Gregory, R.Palacio, L.Tafoya, B.Ortiz, M.Eskey, S.Fernandez, A.Ortiz, S.Miller, J.Tafoya, B.Getschmann, D. Leach, A.Gade, K.Hertel, M.Tafoya, L.Hoffman, P.Gasper, K.Skinker, D.Erickson, S.Cameron, P.Willoughby, J. Karle. FOURTH ROW: D.Brien, W.Lacy, J.Hanson, S.Hutchins, D.Witt, J.Griffin, D.Hall, N.Otta, K.Pearson, T.Shaw, J.Roberts, G.Lefebre, D.Leverson, C.Goessler, D.Morache, T.Fountain, M.Lodge, B.Kummer, T.Palm, T.Stucky. BACK ROW: N.Mest, S.Luce, R.Mukai, S.Evans, D.Turkle, K.Gilroy, J.Ruger, J.Saffery, P.Lebuknight, S.Merrifield, W.Johnson, D.Vedder, K.Sing, C.Seyer, K.Vedder, D.Willard, J.Greiner, L.Ward, J.Peterbaugh, M.Saffery, K.Jensen, C.Greiner, M.Durea, C.Gunnarson, R.Leberknight, M. Ward, M.Daly.

Enjoying their year as drill team Lts., Delle Diaz, Raquel Alvarez and Sherry Moore constructed many of the half-time routines.



Hitting the higher notes, Missy Saffery contributes her talents at halftime.

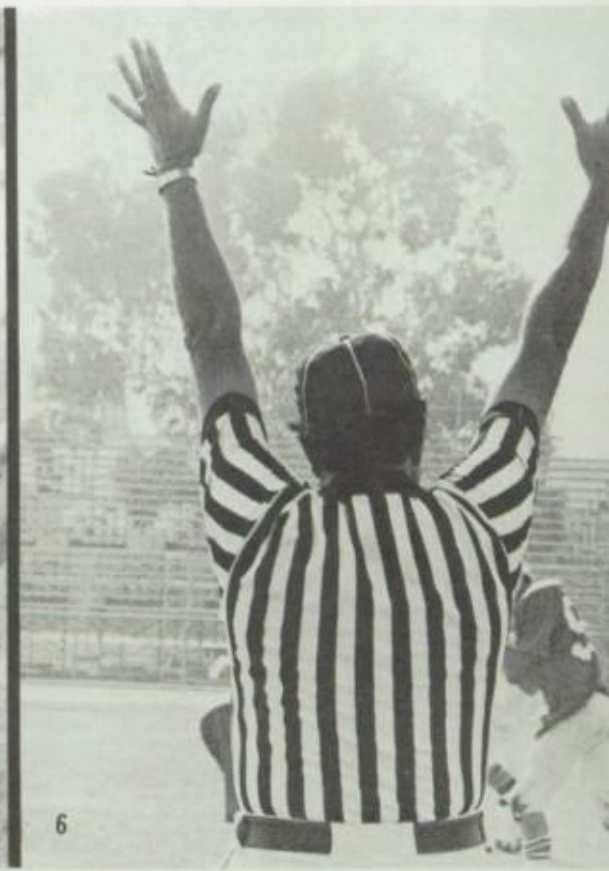


Drumming to the Falcon beat, Walter Lacy marches proud.

Frosh Soph tries for victorious-goals.

Though going through a 5-4 season, the Sophomore Football team had a chance to take league championship. Instead, however due to the lack of strength the boys lost the last two games. "It took a hard hitting season and aggressiveness to put them where they were!" Coach Rhodes quoted "The season was enjoyable for me as a coach but dissappointing when you come so close to winning".

Froshman Coach Bob Wobbrock stated The season record does not represent the good feeling and good attitude the team had, in that respect, They were 9-0. One of their most disappointing games was the El Segundo game, with that loss it caused the loss of the league championship. This group of boys will prove to be Aviations better class of athletes.



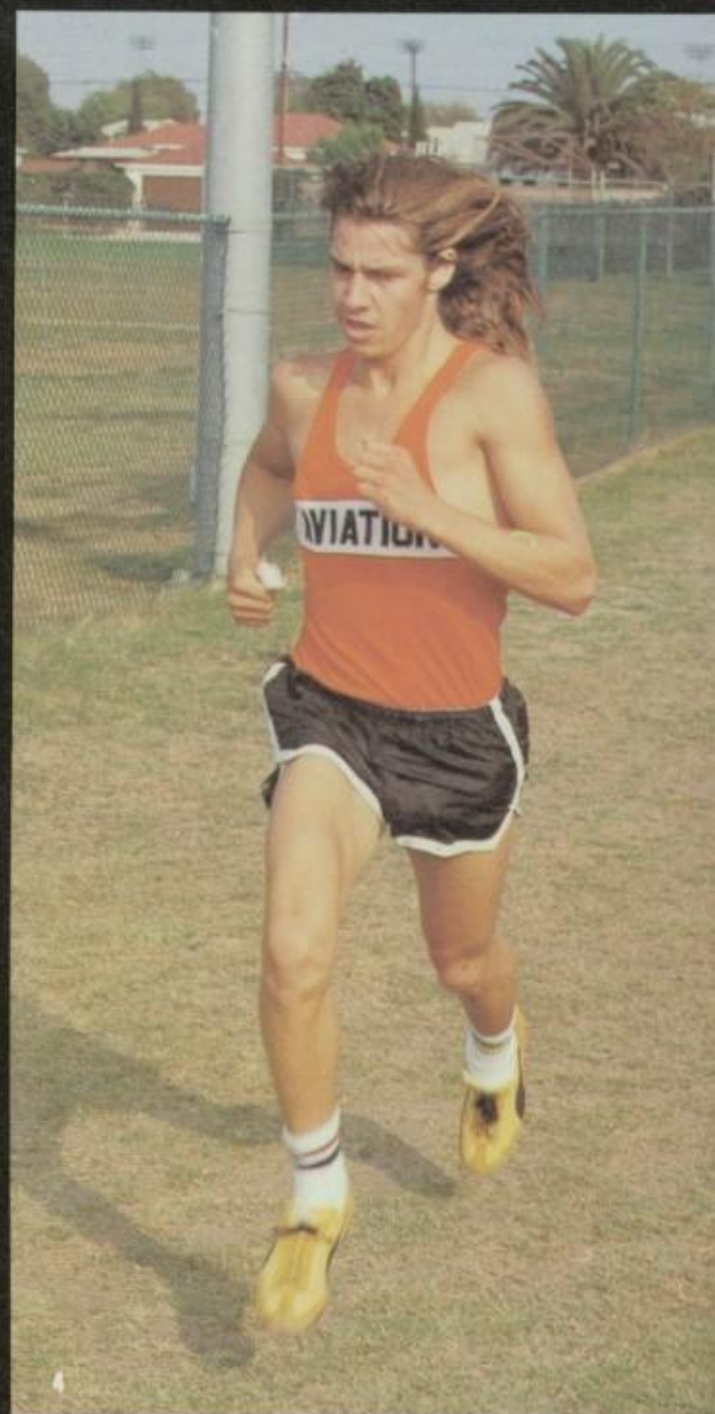


ONE: Sophomore Team Picture (FRONT ROW) R.Nierenhausen, R.Hannah, D.Oslund, B.Burns, C.Bodda, M.Davis, C.Slaven, R.Sawyer, J.Adair, M.Martinez, G.Scalabrini, C.Simmons, J.Reutgen (BACK ROW) J.Sloss, B.Olivas, D.Yeater, M.Collins, D.Watterman, J.Birchfield, S.Peak, T.Simmons, P.Rericka, R.Rusa, M.Eagles, E.Rierson, D.Herrin, G.Arbanas, T.Magee, J.Graves. TWO: Cheering over a victory Beau Okata and team mates show emotions from a successful game. THREE: Players John Graves and Randy Nierenhausen await their chance to take their positions on the field. FOUR, FIVE and SIX: The three most important elements in a game are the quarterback, receiver and the touchdown play. ONE: Freshmen Team Picture (SITTING) S.Gile, G.Frisby, C.Hill, J.Duff, K.Willoughby, R.Yeley, R.Webb, B.Chambers, J.Diekman, C.Cisneros, C.Sheardown, J.Moorey, G.Kennedy, R.Ritchey, K.Vedder, P.Meyers, (KNEELING) P.Cooksey, G.Cooksey, R.Paloutzian, R.Rose, T.Couch, D.Cnase, D.Diaz, T.Halper, T.Hungerford, T.Pollock, E.Bilstad, R.Stahr, J.Lawson, J.Smith, N.Olsen, (STANDING) J.Suitt (Coach), J.Sorenson (COACH), B.Brady, S.Green, K.Redman, B.Waldron, K.Bisbing, P.Laughlin, D.Carrillo, M.Artesani, T.Hanson, A.Thourpe, R.Boyd, D.Morache, M.Grafton, M.Lodge, E.Forrest, A.Sawyer, J.Antoneloi, T.Stuckey, T.Palm, Coach Bob Wobbrock. TWO: Finding a brake Chris Cisneros runs behind blocker Jim Pollock for a successful touchdown. THREE: El Segundo player finds it hard to score against Tim Couch and the falcon defense. FOUR: Quarterback Tom Halper throws a pass over the block to an awaiting receiver. FIVE: Punter Mike Lodge helps Aviation when kicking on a fourth down.



SCORE BOX			
Sophomore			
AHS	6	Palos Verdes	8
AHS	8	Arroyo	0
AHS	7	Miraleste	12
AHS	32	Redondo	0
AHS	49	Leuzinger	16
AHS	W	Harvard	forfeit
AHS	32	El Segundo	0
AHS	0	Lennox	20
AHS	0	Lawndale	7
Freshman			
AHS	0	Palos Verdes	13
AHS	7	Arroyo	0
AHS	14	Miraleste	8
AHS	9	Redondo	0
AHS	14	Leuzinger	16
AHS	9	Harvard	6
AHS	2	El Segundo	17
AHS	21	Rolling Hills	6
AHS	0	Lawndale	28





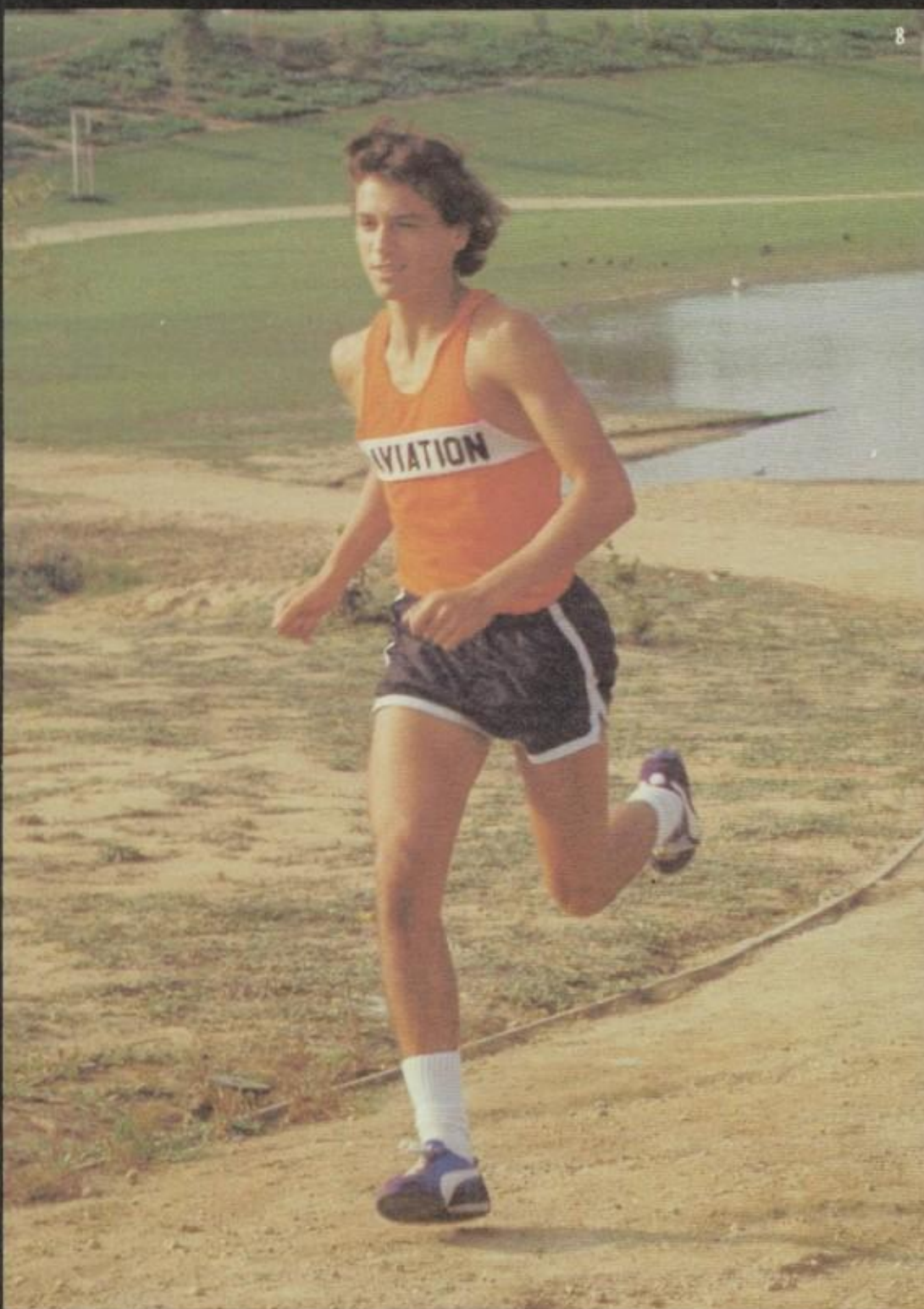
X-COUNTRY



Long distance men encounter difficulties

The Varsity Cross Country Team, expecting to do better, finished with a disappointing 2-3 season. Late seasonal training, and injuries to top runners Bill Zeis and Roffeal Williamson, hurt the team during tough competition. As a result of not having a coach during the summer, training was postponed until Craig Vaughn came to Aviation in September. Although they had good supporting runners; Mike McDonald, Tim Newman, and Royce Nix, the team had difficulty pulling together and lost to Miraleste, Redondo, and Hawthorne. Dan McFarlane and Marty Martin ran well in the team victories over West High and Torrance.

ONE Running through Polloywog Park, Mike McDonald keeps a good pace during a home meet. TWO During a tough race, Senior Marty Martin gives it his all. THREE Ahead of the field, Bill Zeis and a Hawthorne runner fight it out. FOUR With a tremendous stride, Senior Bill Zeis maintains the lead. FIVE In the middle of a race, Dan McFarlane keeps ahead of teammates Marty Martin and Stan Dombrowski. SIX Concentrating while running, Junior Royce Nix becomes a blur of motion. SEVEN Team Picture, FRONT ROW: R.Williamson, R.Nix, and M.Martin. SECOND ROW: M.McDonald, D.McFarlane, T.Newman, and B.Zeis. EIGHT Striding up a hill, Roffeal Williamson displays good running form.



Varsity Scores

AHS	27	West	28
AHS	46	Hawthorne	17
AHS	42	Redondo	16
AHS	30	Miraleste	25
AHS	19	Torrance	37

Young runners gain needed experience

The Junior Varsity Cross Country team finished their season with a 2-3 record. Outstanding individual performances were given by Arturo Zamora, Mike Harris, Richard Davis, and Sergio Ortiz. Tom Slickelman, Devon Ragragola, and Phil Machado also contributed to the team.

Although the Sophomore team ended their season with a 1-4 record, Stan Dombrowski finished strong with top performances in every meet. Against the girls teams, Heather McFarlane consistently finished in the top two places. Other contributions were given by Dan Garcia and Kendall Pearson.

The Freshmen did well with a 3-2 record, losing only their first and last meets. The team was led with outstanding performances by Miles Vega and Jon Rice. Ben Cisneros and Greg Miron also finished well.



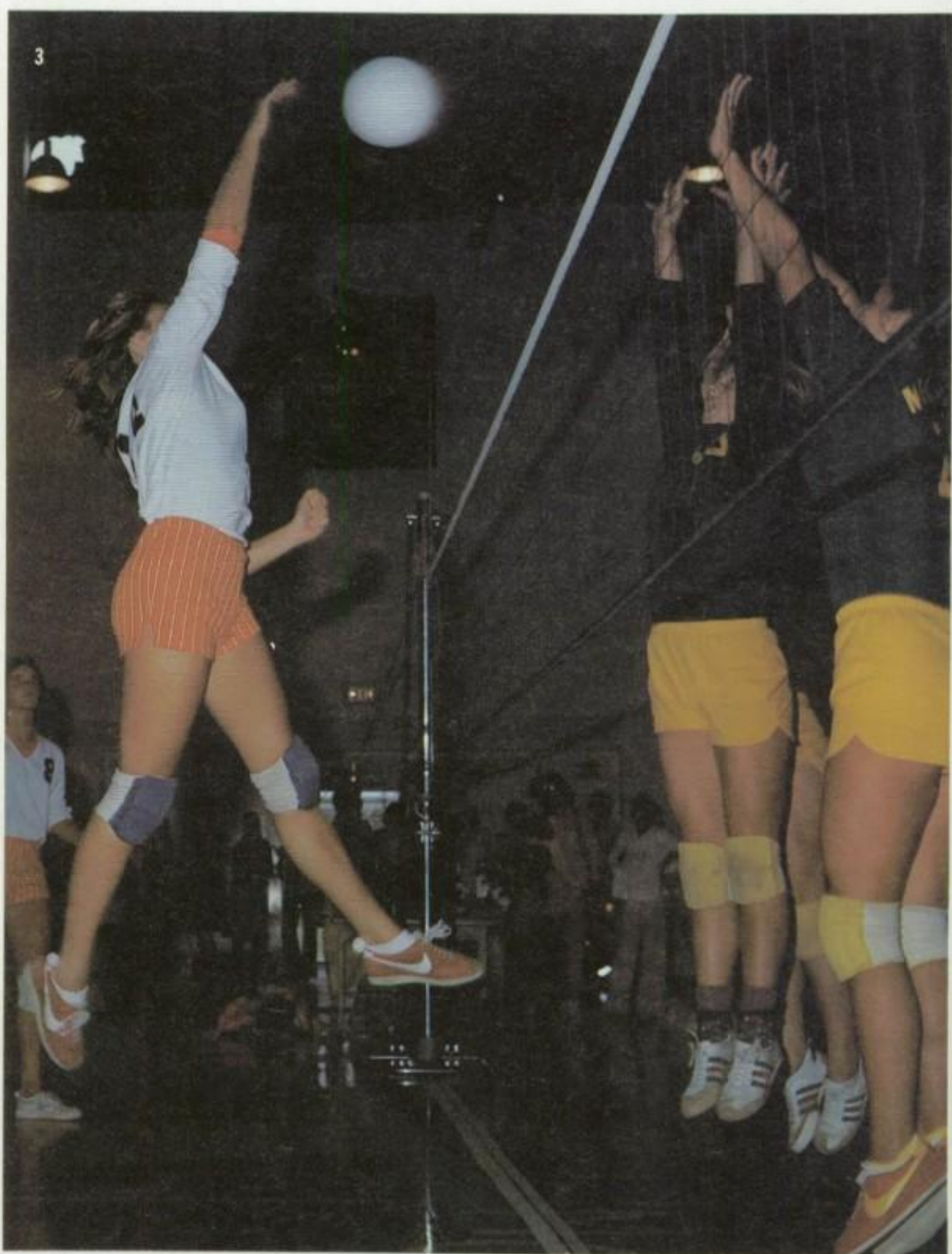
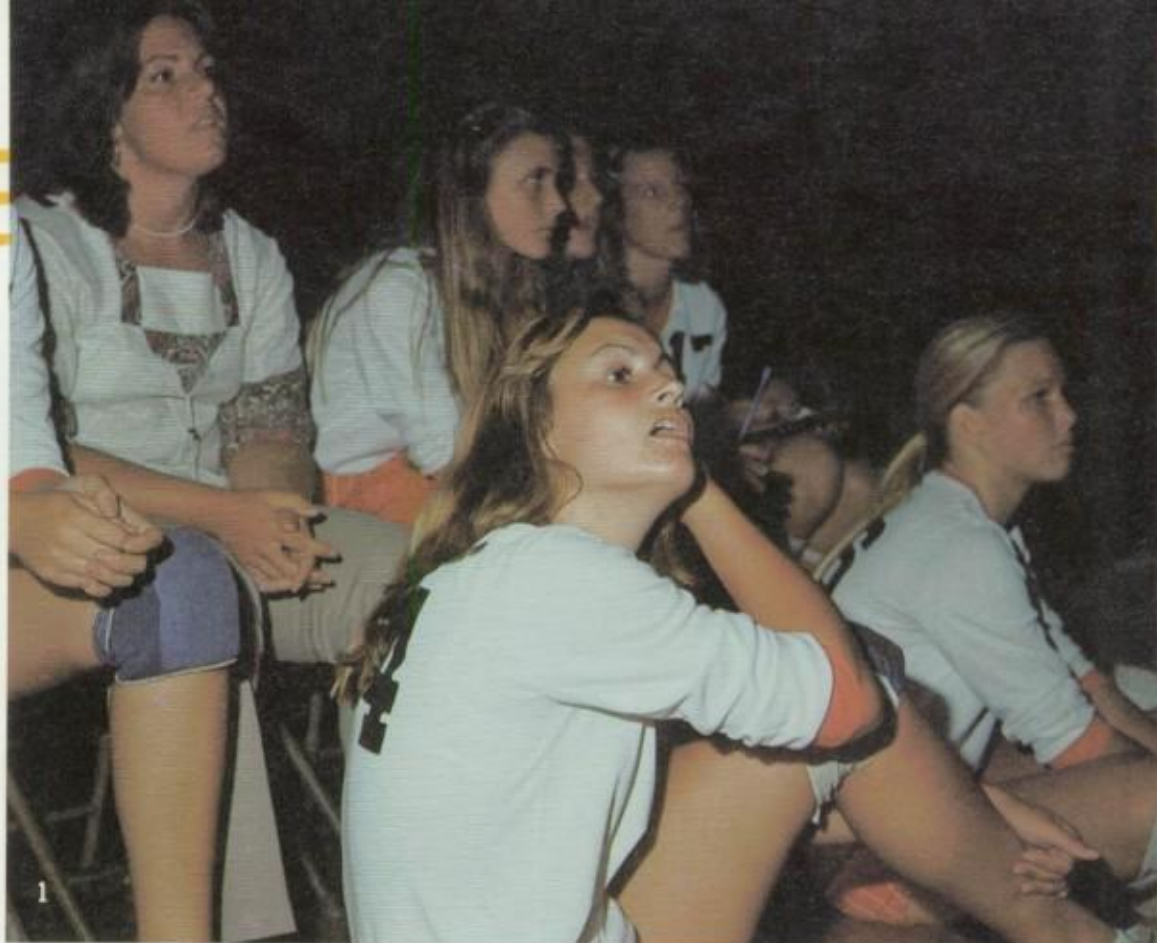
SCORES			
J.V.			
AHS	37	WEST	19
AHS	35	HAWTHORNE	20
AHS	26	REDONDO	29
AHS	25	MIRALESTE	32
AHS	47	TORRANCE	15
SOPH			
AHS	43	WEST	17
AHS	25	HAWTHORNE	30
AHS	31	REDONDO	25
AHS	33	MIRALESTE	22
AHS	47	TORRANCE	15
FROSH			
AHS	37	WEST	19
AHS	27	HAWTHORNE	28
AHS	20	REDONDO	38
AHS	22	MIRALESTE	33
AHS	32	TORRANCE	27



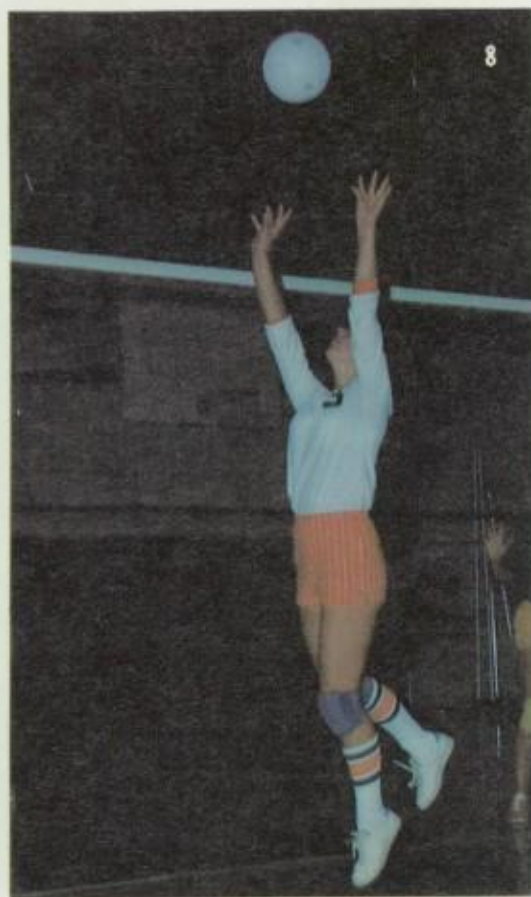
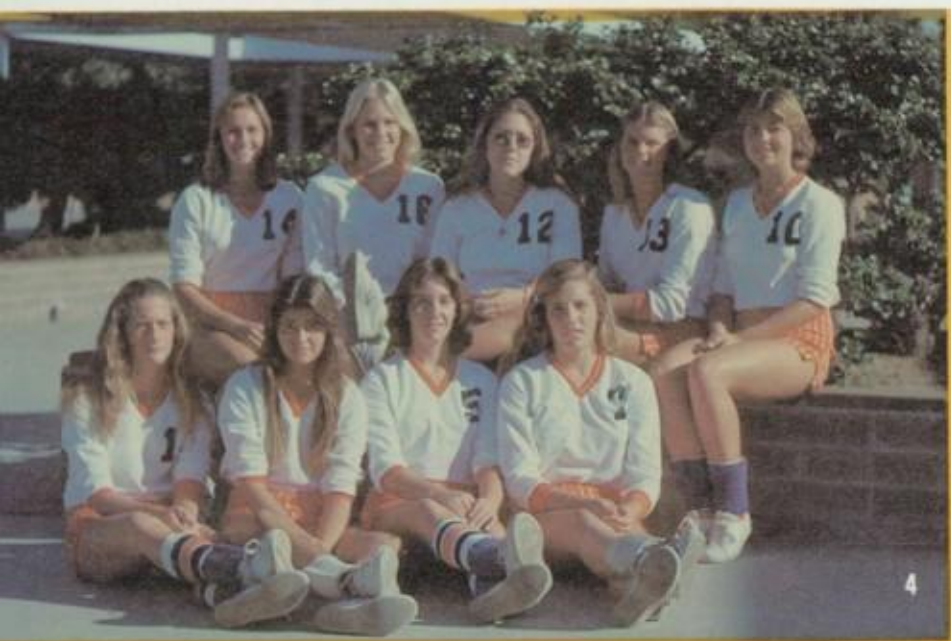
ONE JV Team Picture, FRONT ROW: M.Harris, P.Machado, T.Slickelman. SECOND ROW: D.Ragragola, R.Davis, S.Ortiz. TWO Soph Team Picture, FRONT ROW: P.Torres, M.Mo-drak, T.Kelly, D.Ball, C.Lawson. SECOND ROW: H.Mc-Farlane, G.Scranton, S.Dombrowski, D.Garcia, D.Haggard, K.Pearson, C.Vaughn. THREE Frosh Team Picture, LEFT TO RIGHT: G.McKinsey, C.Vaughn, D.Canine, G.Miron, M. Vega. FOUR At the start of the Frosh race, Aviation run-ners break into the lead. FIVE During a home meet, sophomore Heather McFarlane displays winning form. SIX In the lead, freshman Miles Vega finishes strong. SEVEN After a hard race, Richard Davis recovers.

Falcons finish strong in tough 4A league

The Girls Varsity Volleyball team, headed by Daelea Aldrich, ended up fourth in the tough 4A Bay league. As the year progressed, so did the team, winning more games the second half of the season. Inexperience as players and lack of team awareness stopped them from taking first place. Most valuable player Theresa Webber, most improved Penny Harris and most inspirational Carolynn Webber led the team with winning attitudes throughout the year. Coach Aldrich stated, "This years team started as individuals and ended as a team. With this years experience, next years team should result in a winning season."



VOLLEYBALL



Varsity Scores

AHS 2	Rolling Hills	0
AHS 2	Beverly Hills	0
AHS 1	Miraleste	2
AHS 1	Santa Monica	2
AHS 1	South	2
AHS 1	Mira Costa	2
AHS 2	North	0
AHS 2	Miraleste	0
AHS 0	Santa Monica	2
AHS 2	South	1
AHS 1	Mira Costa	2
AHS 2	North	0

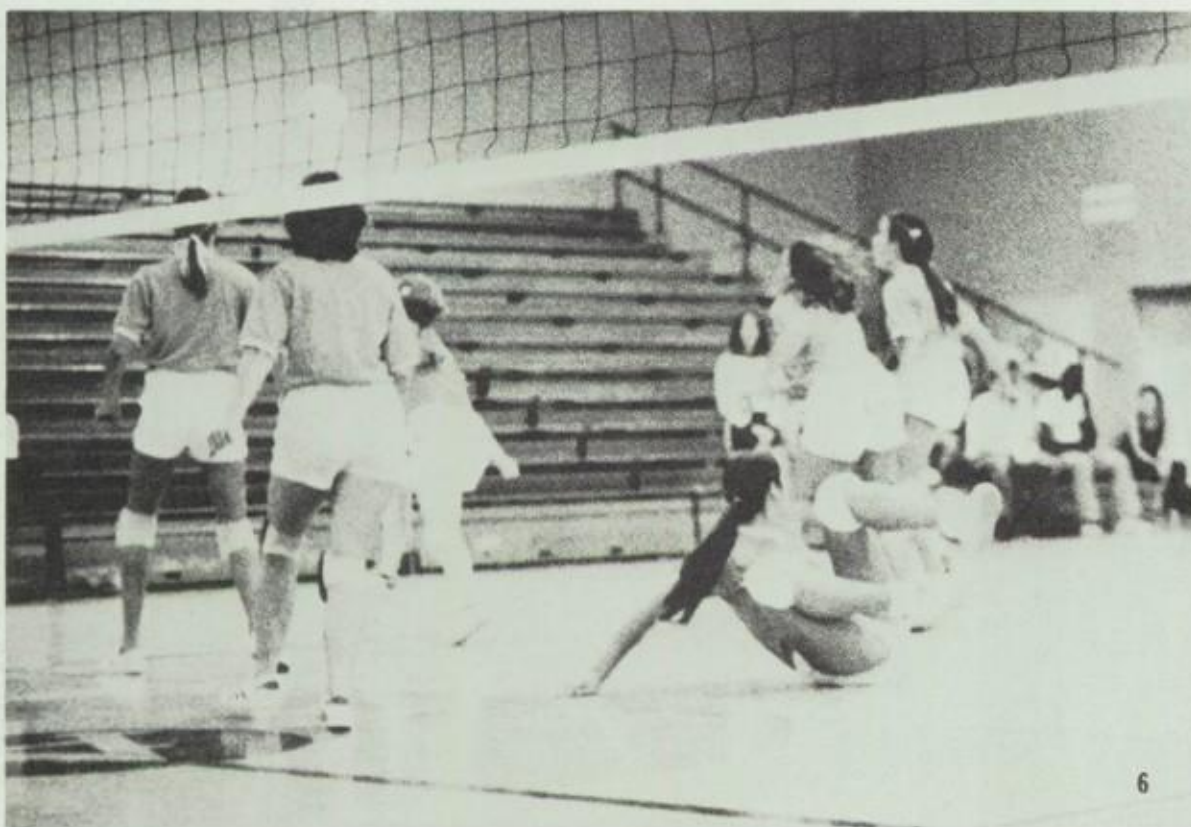
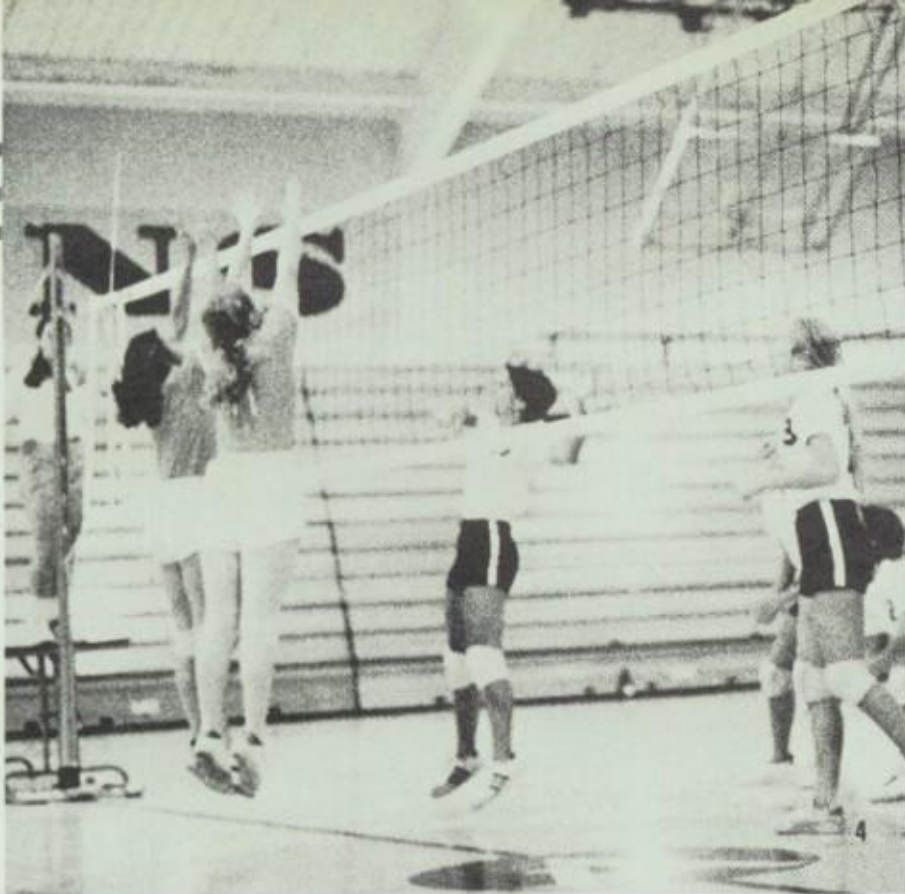
ONE Looking on attentively, Coach Aldrich and players watch their teammates romp to victory. TWO With a successful tip, Susan Wheatley hits over a blocker for a score. THREE Going up with power, Tammy Stanziole spikes one for a Falcon point. FOUR Team Picture, FRONT ROW: T.Bashel, M.Macrae, T.Webber, and P. Harris. SECOND ROW: T.Stanziole, T.Carlson, C.Webber, S.Wheatley, and A.Mellert. FIVE With great concentration, Megan Macrae sets up the offense for Aviation. SIX Hitting with domination, Susan Wheatley hits over two Mira Costa blockers. SEVEN Intimidating their opponent, Tammy Stanziole and Theresa Webber go up strong for a block. EIGHT Concentration and technique are essential as displayed by Theresa Webber.

Lower division teams have winning season

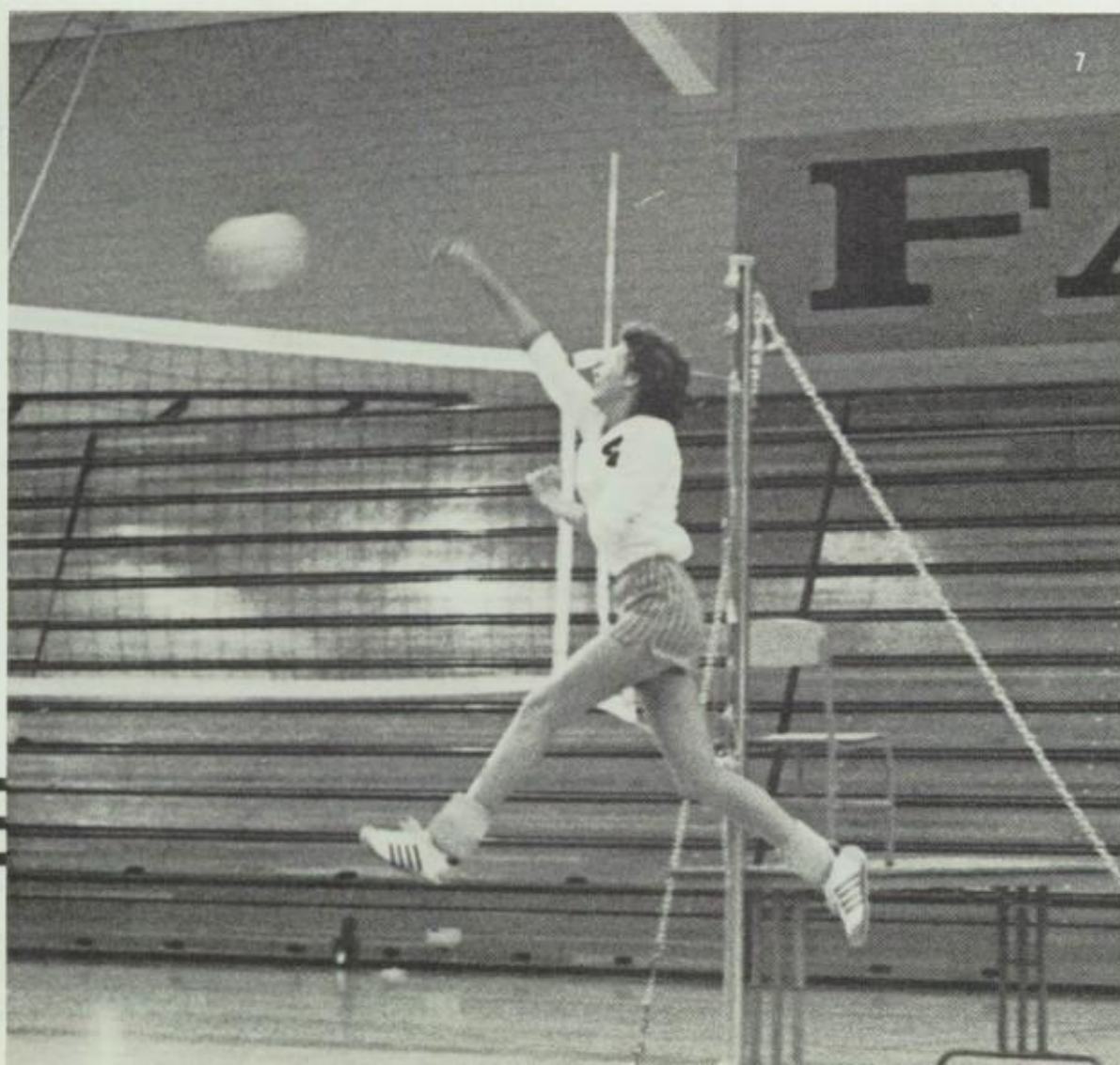
The Junior-Varsity team, coached by Jill Durkee and Ms. Aldrich, ended the season with a respectable 9-3 record. Their only losses were to Mira Costa (2) and to South. Their record earned them a tie for second with Mira Costa. The strong points of the team were their overall strength and aggressiveness that was constantly displayed in the powerful hitting game they played. Ms. Aldrich was concerned about next years team however, because "they will have to change their whole style of play to adapt to the high caliber of varsity competition." The team was led by Most Valuable player Laurie Jakemer, and Most Improved player Paige Becker.

The Frosh-Soph team, coached by Mina Easley and Ms. Aldrich, completed the season with an impressive record of 6-2. Like the J.V. team, the Frosh-Soph team also wound up in second place. Ms. Aldrich said that they were a "really good young team that improved greatly." They were led by Most Valuable player Pam Harris, and Most Improved player Carla Short.





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J.V. Scores

AHS	2	Rolling Hills	0
AHS	2	Beverly Hills	0
AHS	2	Miraleste	0
AHS	2	Santa Monica	1
AHS	2	South	1
AHS	1	Mira Costa	2
AHS	2	North	0
AHS	2	Miraleste	0
AHS	2	Santa Monica	0
AHS	1	South	2
AHS	1	Mira Costa	2
AHS	2	North	0

Frosh-Soph Scores

AHS	1	Miraleste	2
AHS	1	Santa Monica	2
AHS	2	South	1
AHS	2	North	0
AHS	2	Miraleste	0
AHS	2	Santa Monica	0
AHS	2	South	0
AHS	2	North	0

ONE Using her jumping ability, Erin Mitchell hits over the block, en route to a Falcon victory. TWO Junior Varsity team; FIRST ROW: L.Kaulukukui, S.Mellert, S.Holverson; SECOND ROW: C.Culbert, E.Mitchell, L.Jakemer, N.Worley, J.Estes. THREE With split-second accuracy, Connie Culbert pinpoints her shot. FOUR Frosh-Soph team members Paige Harris and Stacy Becker team up to block an opponents spike. FIVE Frosh-Soph team; FIRST ROW: L.Austin, P.Harris, N.Edes, C.Short; SECOND ROW: S.Becker, L.Drum, P.Harris, K.Dulay. SIX The Frosh-Soph team displays the never-ending presence of hustle. SEVEN Hitting with reputable force, Connie Culbert scores again.

Poloists compete in CIF

Team play was the one aspect of this years Varsity Water Polo team that set them apart from previous years. "The way our team played together this year was outstanding", stated Coach Mike Maurry. Being close friends as well as teammates helped their play a great deal.

The poloists did well in the toughest league in the area, the Bay League. Placing in a three way tie for second place, with Beverly Hills, and Palos Verdes, Aviation moved into CIF on a coin flip. In CIF the polo team lost, in a game they could have won, to Anaheim. Outstanding play came from team MVP, Pete Zimmerman, most improved, Ken Jakemer, and the leading scorer Carl Pech. All three were also all-leaguers. But every player contributed greatly to the team effort. The season was successful over all.

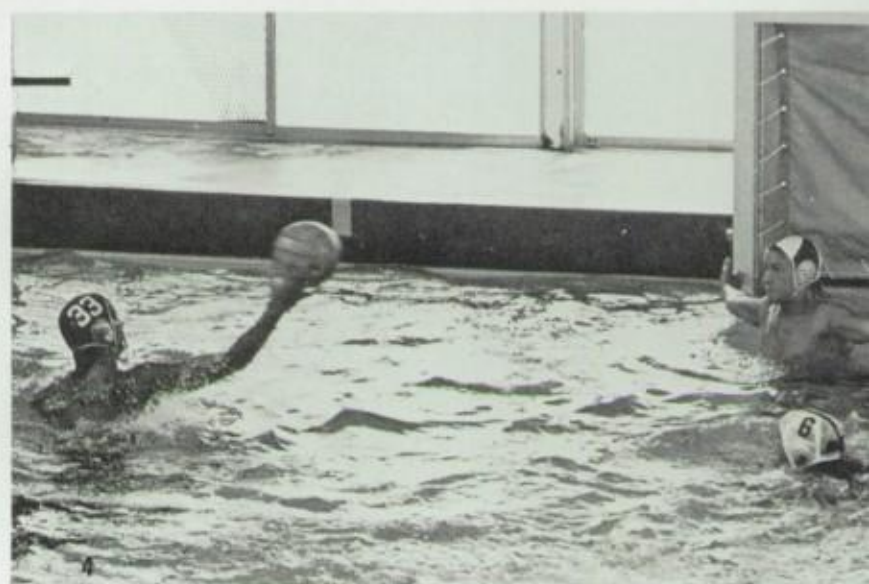
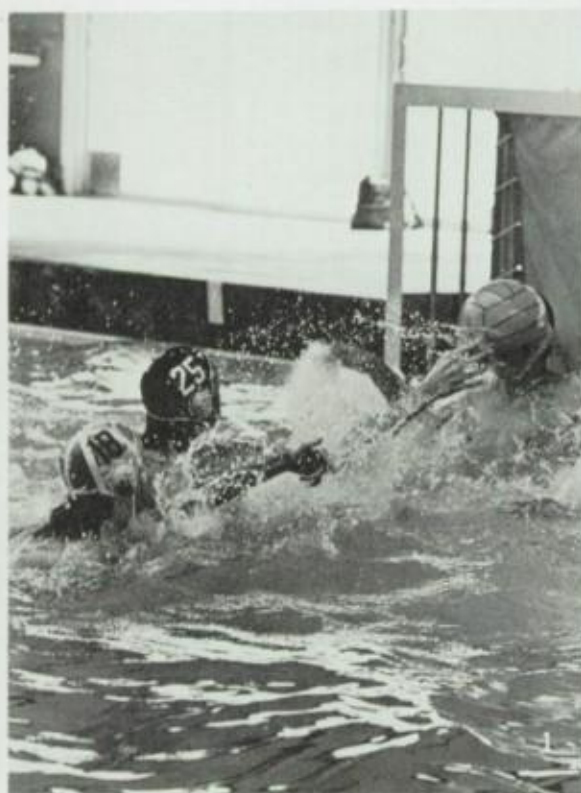
ONE A powerful Falcon offense on the move. TWO The Falcon defense stems the Palos Verdes tide. THREE Leading scorer Carl Pech prepares for another shot. FOUR The prominent Falcon scorers Carl Pech, Chris Amaral, and Pete Zimmerman ready to move. FIVE Passing into the hole, is team MVP Pete Zimmerman. SIX Aviation's polo team closes down P.V.'s offense. SEVEN Junior Chris Amaral sets himself in position.



WATER POLO



Team spirit prevails
among poloists



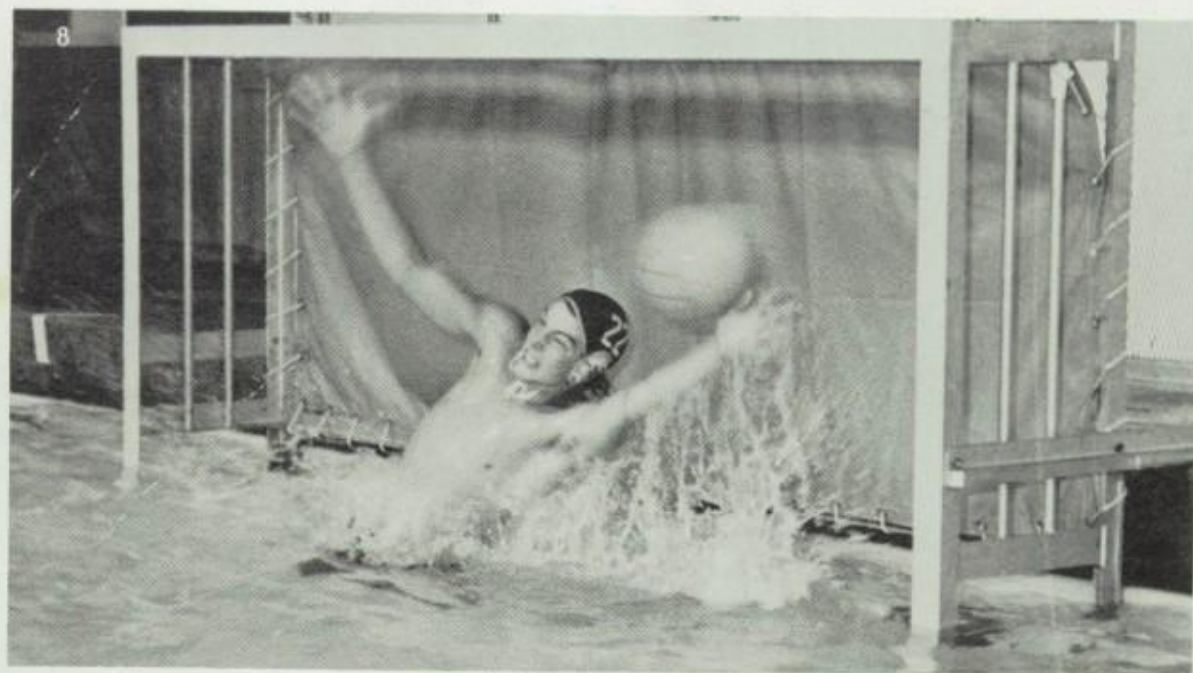


ONE Forward Pete Zimmerman forces the ball in for another score. TWO Eyes closed but hanging tough, goalie Ken Jakemer makes another save. THREE Poloists listen intently to their new coach Mike Nollan. FOUR Forward Chris "Brown" Amaral fires for another score. FIVE With pinpoint accuracy Randy Ells passes to a teammate. SIX Varsity team picture, FRONT ROW: K.Jakemer, P.Zimmerman, C.Amaral, M.Rinaldi, C.Pech, and R.McNair. BACK ROW: coach M.Maurry, R.VanKreuning, R.Ells, P.Mat-chett, P.Kane, and coach M.Nollan. SEVEN Finger-tip control is a key to Pete Zimmerman's game. EIGHT Goalie Ken Jakemer makes one of his patented saves.



Varsity Scorebox

AHS	6	Miraleste	9
AHS	10	Millikan	9
AHS	5	Beverly Hills	11
AHS	4	Newport	6
AHS	6	Los Alamitos	9
AHS	9	Fremont	21
AHS	8	Rolling Hills	11
AHS	11	Burroughs	5
AHS	11	Fountain Valley	7
AHS	8	Chaffey	11
AHS	10	Servite	8
AHS	13	El Segundo	10
AHS	7	Muir	10
AHS	12	Glendale	2
AHS	12	Santa Monica	6
AHS	15	Hawthorne	5
AHS	16	Simi Valley	4
AHS	8	Redondo	5
AHS	5	Beverly Hills	4
AHS	6	Mira Costa	13
AHS	6	Palos Verdes	9
AHS	9	Anaheim	12



Despite problems good attitudes prevail

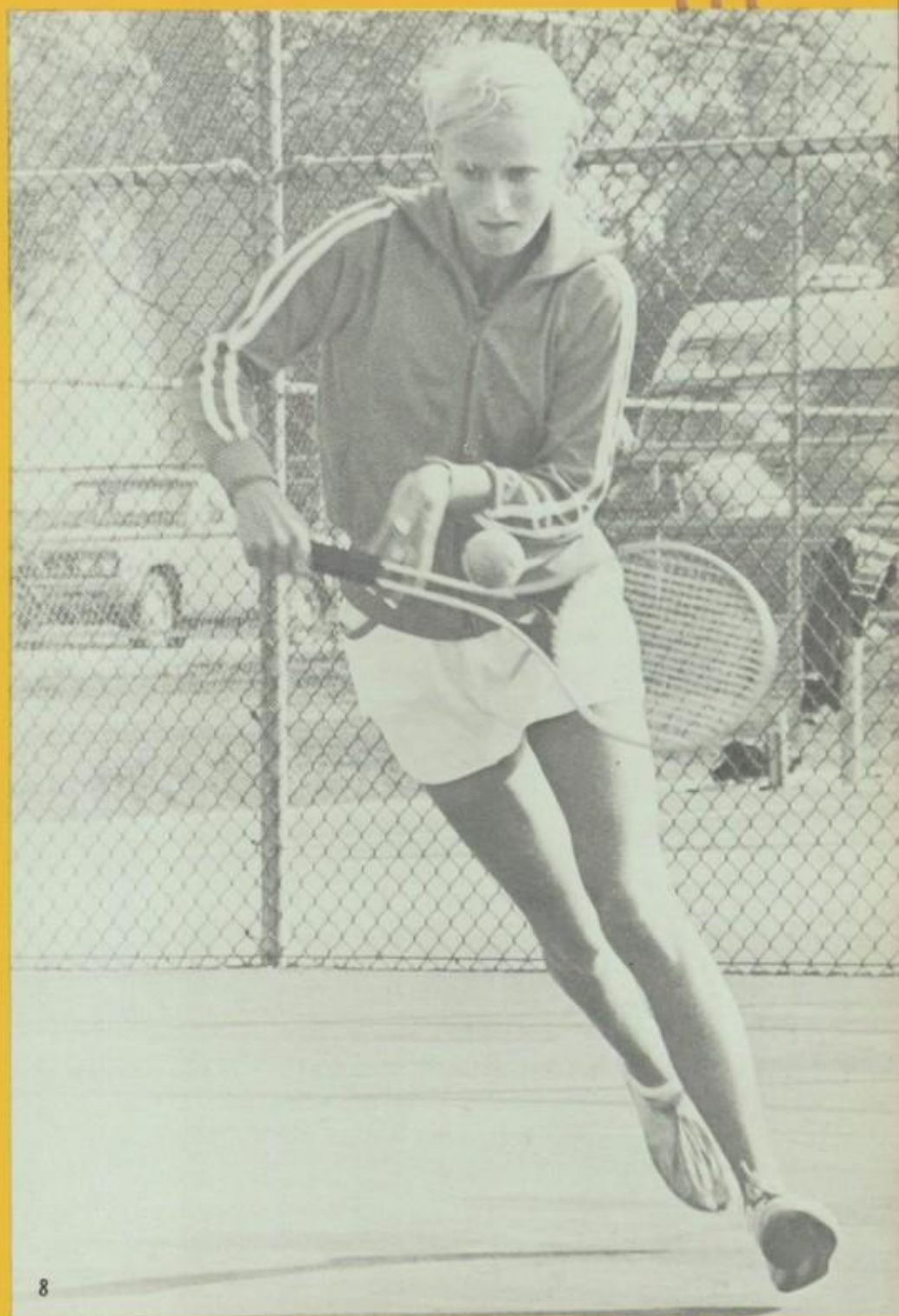
With a young team and key players injured, the Girls Tennis team ended their season with a record of 0-14. Despite the unsuccessful season, Varsity players Janet Walker, Janet Kissle, Denise Mathews, and Sylvia Hornreich contributed their skills and winning attitudes to make the season worthwhile. Varsity doubles player Mary Higi stated, "Even though we didn't win too many games, we had a lot of fun this season."

Also ending in an unsuccessful season, Junior Varsity experienced the same problem as Varsity, a young team. Outstanding players Kari Stiles and Lori Reynolds contributed to the teams overall success.

AHS	2½	Culver City	20
AHS	3½	Torrance	19
AHS	2½	Mira Costa	20
AHS	4½	Redondo	18
AHS	3½	West	19
AHS	3½	North	19
AHS	4½	Culver City	18
AHS	5½	Torrance	17
AHS	4	Mira Costa	18½
AHS	9	Redondo	13½
AHS	1	West	21½



TENNIS



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ONE With great concentration, Kari Stiles shows her technique with a powerful forehand smash. TWO Preparing for a forehand return, Christy Culbert demonstrates her skill during a tennis match. THREE Going over their strategy, Janet Kissel and Lisa Bailey converse in the hot sun. FOUR With extra effort, Sylvia Hornreich reaches to make a tough backhand shot. FIVE Skillfully, Jean Schwartz prepares to deliver a smashing serve. SIX Team Picture, FRONT ROW: K. Novacek, J. Walker, J. Puterbaugh, J. Box, D. Mathews, C. Culbert, and J. Michael. SECOND ROW: M. Farrell, L. Bailey, L. Reynolds, J. Kissel, D. Blumberg, K. Sing, D. Vedder, S. Hornreich, and M. Higi. SEVEN Doubles player Joyce Puterbaugh delivers a serve while Jamie Box anticipates the return. EIGHT Charging the net, Janet Walker returns a difficult backhand shot against North Torrance.

Undergraduate teams produce mixed results

Finishing with a 7-5 record, the JV team was labeled as promising. Despite their inability to practice as a whole team, they showed remarkable continuity in their games. They consistently kept a good attitude and never failed to inspire themselves. Steve Kirchner, Tracy Lizotte, and Jim Kerr were a few who displayed this noted quality. "If they were to receive as much attention as the Varsity, they would have won league," acknowledged Coach Maurry. "They were unafraid to work, and with a years growth, five or six of them could easily fill the vacant Varsity spots next year."

The Frosh-Soph team however could not match the finesse of the JV's. The team had trouble holding itself together because of personality conflicts and inexperience in the way of mobility in the water. Despite their 3-9 record, the team never quit. They consistently gave their best effort. Jim Wilcox, Lynn Bustos, and Katie Canine were a few who were pegged as inspirational. "The team kept a good attitude considering their record," noted Maurry, "and a years improvement in their swimming could make them a definite asset to next years team."





SCORE BOX			
AVIATION			OPPONENT
FS	JV		FS JV
3	6	Miraleste	10 15
7	5	Rolling Hills	8 9
8	10	El Segundo	5 14
3	9	Muir	11 7
4	11	Glendale	9 6
2	1	Santa Monica	7 0
9	14	Hawthorne	4 1
5	19	Simi Valley	6 4
5	14	Redondo	4 5
2	3	*Beverly Hills	7 5
1	11	*Mira Costa	18 10
2	7	*Palos Verdes	8 8
51	110	TOTALS	97 84
* denotes league play.			
Frosh-Soph record: 3-9; fourth in league			
JV record : 7-5; second in league (tie)			



ONE During a break in the action, Coach Maury discusses team strategy. TWO A fast break puts Paul Kane ahead of his man and gives him a clear shot at the goal. THREE JV man Phil Matchett overpowers his offensive opponent. FOUR Junior Varsity team, FIRST ROW: J.Neal, J.Chorneau, T.Lizotte, K.Crew, S.Kirchner; SECOND ROW: M.Cheshire, J.Hinkle, D.Scheonoff, J. Kerr, B.Davis. FIVE To set up a winning goal, Matt Jacobson looks for the open man. SIX Frosh-Soph team, FIRST ROW: D.Neugebauer, J.Wilcox, J.Horn, S. West; SECOND ROW: S.West, J.Harding, M.Jacobson, L. Bustos, K.Canine.

Enthusiastic girls have winning season

"Physically strong and fundamentally sound" stated coach Heidi Stillians while describing the girls soccer team. The team, in only it's second year of competition, finished the season with an impressive 7-6-1 record.

The team was led by Most Inspirational player Michelle Millea on defense, while at the other end of the field they were led by Megan McRae and Leading Scorer Diane Mathews. Coach Stillians commented, "the girls played like a team and won the games they should have. They preformed well against girls who have been playing together for over five years." Other top preformers include Kathy Ingram, Sue Hull, and Katie Canine. Next years team will lose only a few of this years starters.



SOCCER



VARSITY SCORES

First round

AHS	1	West	0
AHS	7	Lennox	1
AHS	0	Mira Costa	2
AHS	1	Bishop Montgomery	1
AHS	3	South	2
AHS	3	Redondo	2
AHS	0	Palos Verdes	2

Second Round

AHS	0	West	2
AHS	9	Lennox	0
AHS	3	Mira Costa	7
AHS	5	Bishop Montgomery	0
AHS		South	2
AHS		Redondo	2
AHS		Palos Verdes	3



ONE Most Improved player Sue Hull steals the ball from a Lennox opponent. TWO Lisa Whitaker prepares to center the ball for a possible goal. THREE Defender Megan Wyss prepares to take the ball away to prevent a scoring opportunity. FOUR Leading Scorer Diane Mathews successfully clears the ball away from the goal. FIVE Amy Freinheim dribbles by a defender, en route to a Falcon score. SIX Team Picture, FRONT ROW: J.Bone, A.Frienheim, D.Mathews, M.Millea, V.Lacy, S.Hull. SECOND ROW: J.Frienheim, N.Heffernan, S.Meyer, L.Pech, L. Whitaker, BACK ROW: E.White, K.Ingram, M.McRae, C. Bayne, K.Canine. NOT PICTURED: T.Miller, D.Muir, M. Wyss.

Lack of confidence keeps team from winning season

Under the supervision of a new coach, the soccer team aquired many new skills. Coach Kulczycki stated "I feel they have improved since the first game, although they didn't have a winning season". Awards went to Neil McIntyre for Most Valuable Player, Ron Blumberg Most Inspirational, and Terri Hellinger receiving most Improved. Sergio Ortiz was named "All League Forward" for his exceptional skills towards the game. When asked how the season progressed, Coach Kulczycki commented, "With lack of confidence and poor attitudes they couldn't get it together."



SOCCER



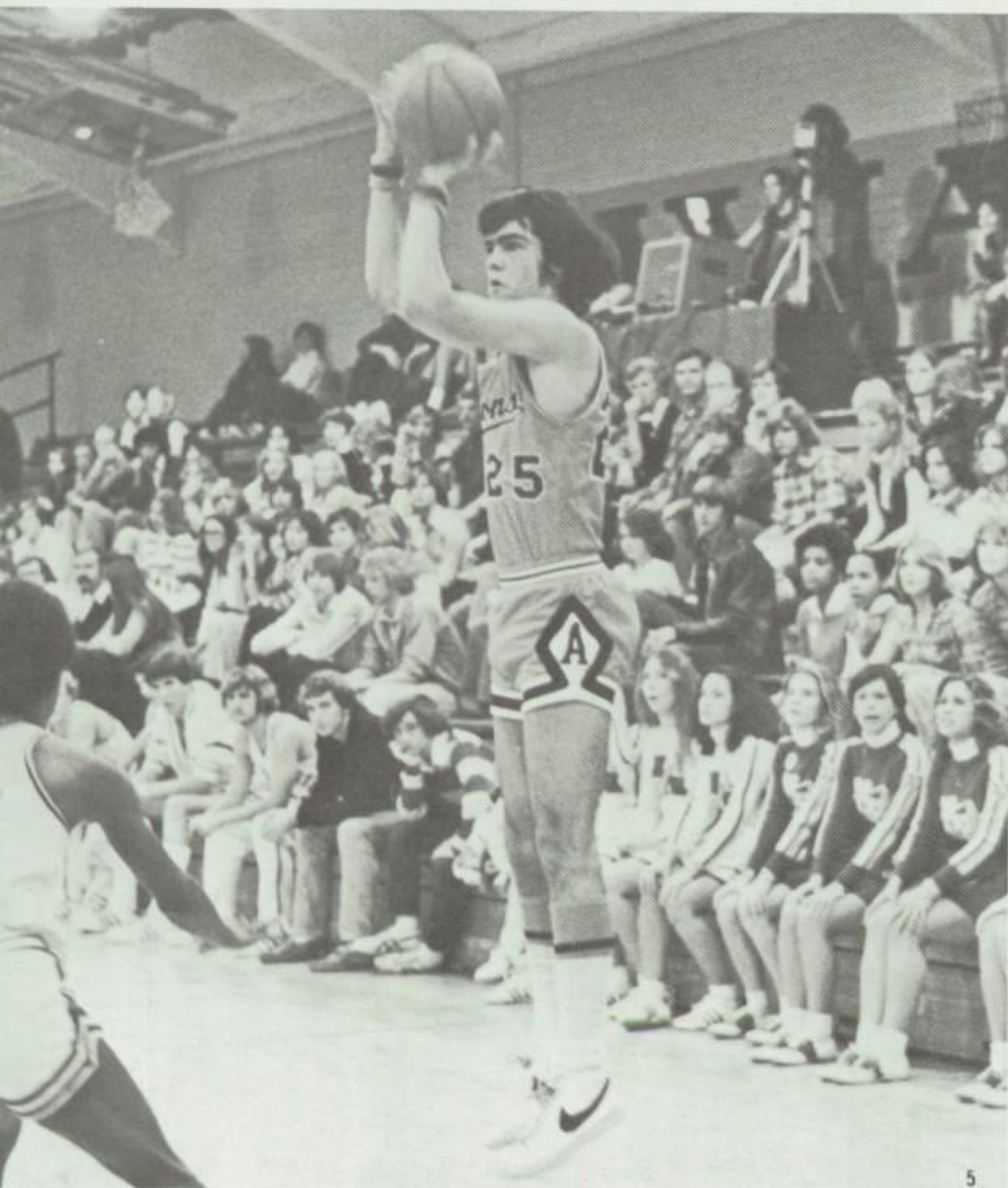
AHS	0	Miraleste	2
AHS	0	Torrance	3
AHS	1	Beverly Hills	0
AHS	0	North	3
AHS	1	Leuzinger	3
AHS	3	Miraleste	1
AHS	0	Torrance	2
AHS	0	Beverly Hills	0
AHS	1	North	2
AHS	0	Leuzinger	0

ONE Using much strength, Carl Pesch throws the ball. TWO Heading the ball, Scott Hellinger passes to team member. THREE Varsity, FRONT ROW: D.Douglas, S. Ortiz, C. Pesch, D. Herrin, S.Hellinger, R.Barbosa, S.Kelly. BACK ROW: M.Kietzner, S.Micheals, T.Hellinger, R.Blumberg, K.Jakemer, B.Schlosser, L.Meyers, N.McIntyre, Coach Kulczycki. FOUR Watching the ball, Ron Blumberg saves a goal. FIVE Keeping the ball from opponents, Dave Herrin kicks the ball. SIX Playing hard during a game, Sergio Ortiz outsmarts an opponent. SEVEN Instructing his team, the coach gives good advice. EIGHT J.V. Team FRONT ROW: J.Duckett, J.Grenier, L.Linehan, B.Newman, P.Daly, L.Kuhn. BACK ROW: G.Cooksy, S.Matthews, G.Newman, C. Roberts, O.Vargas, A.Cisneros, M.Lodge, G.Douglas. NINE Fighting for position, Scott Hellinger takes the ball. TEN Placing against North, the Falcons show good control.



ONE Brian Schoenfield, puts in another two points. TWO Senior Dan Clary muscles his way through the key. THREE Driving past his Santa Monica opponent, Matt Tafoya scores again. FOUR During a time out, the Falcons listen intently to Coach Frodsham. FIVE Showing perfect form, Matt Tafoya pumps in another basket. SIX Guard Don Morrow sacrifices a shot attempt to pass to an open player. SEVEN Aggressiveness under the boards is demonstrated by Claude Zamboni.

BASKETBALL



Hoopsters gain spot in C.I.F.

The Varsity Basketball team, coached by John Frodsham and Ted Atteberry, competed in the first round of the C.I.F. Southern Section 3A Basketball Playoffs. This marks the fourth time in a row that Aviation has competed in C.I.F.

The team finished the season in third place in the tough Ocean League with a record of 9-5. They also won the pre-season El Segundo Tournament. The Falcons were led by Most Valuable Player Matt Tafoya, who averaged 17.4 points per game, and was named to the First Team All-League Team, Second Team All-C.I.F. Team, along with being named Most Valuable Player of the El Segundo Tournament. Helping him were Most Outstanding Player Rod Bauer and Most Inspirational Player Don Morrow.

Injuries also plagued the Falcons. Matt Tafoya suffered a painful foot injury, Don Morrow suffered a pair of strained knees, and Claude Zamboni played with a bad back.

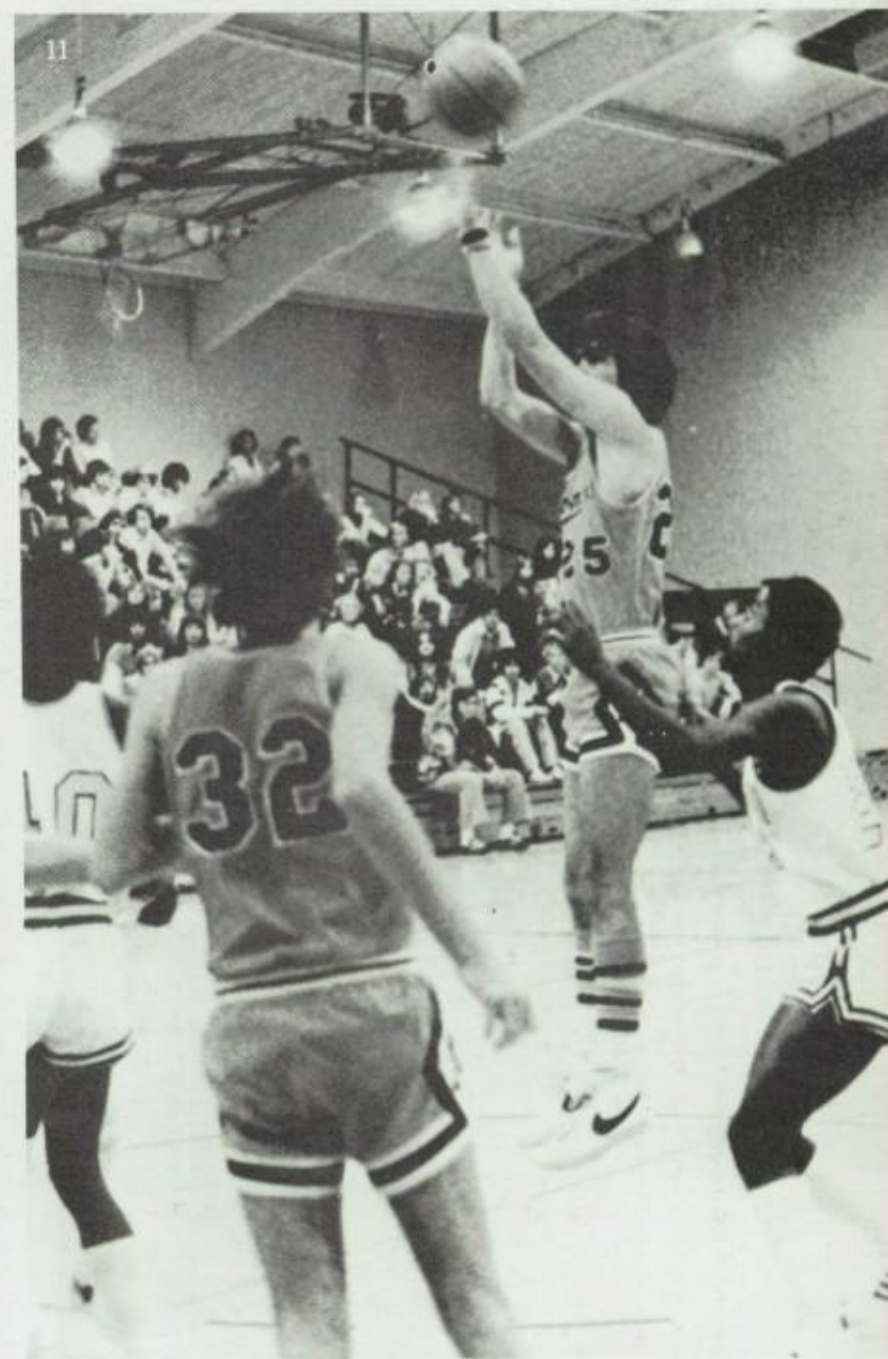




ONE A heavily bandaged Don Morrow drives in for a lay-up. TWO Reserve swing-man Adam Teicher scores against Miraleste. THREE Most Outstanding player Rod Bauer puts the Falcons ahead. FOUR Most Inspirational player Don Morrow beats his Miraleste foe. FIVE Soaring high to score is Mike Martinook. SIX Rod Bauer dunks for two. SEVEN Shooting over his South opponent is Rod Bauer. EIGHT With almost flawless perfection, Kelly Lewis scores as Rod Bauer looks on. NINE The basketball season was very frustrating at times as shown by Coach Frodsham. TEN Leaping over his opponent to tip in a missed shot is Claude Zamboni. ELEVEN Keeping the Falcons on top is the Most Valuable player Matt Tafoya. Team picture, L-R: Dan Clary, Adam Teicher, Dan Golden, Brian Schoenfield, Claude Zamboni, Rod Bauer, Matt Tafoya, Mike Martinook, Victor Fejeran, Kelly Lewis, Richard Rugg, Don Morrow, and Coach Frodsham.



VARSITY SCORES		
Pacific Shores Tournament		
AHS	59-58	El Segundo
AHS	63-88	Torrance
AHS	52-54	Palos Verdes
El Segundo Tournament		
AHS	72-59	Hawthorne
AHS	60-59	Mayfair
AHS	67-57	Culver City
Las Vegas Tournament		
AHS	44-59	Gahr
AHS	52-62	Westminster
Ocean League		
AHS	64-57	Beverly Hills
AHS	62-59	Santa Monica
AHS	56-57	South
AHS	87-63	Miraleste
AHS	65-45	North
AHS	53-73	Culver City
AHS	57-46	Redondo
AHS	43-47	Beverly Hills
AHS	71-53	Santa Monica
AHS	52-53	South
AHS	49-60	Miraleste
AHS	63-53	North
AHS	67-48	Culver City
AHS	77-59	Redondo
C.I.F. Playoffs		
AHS	62-75	Corona Del Mar



Young J.V. team finishes fine in league.

At the conclusion of a most successful season Coach Atteberry remarked, "Because the team was mostly made up of sophomores they were not expected to do well against the other J.V. teams. However because of their hard work and desire to improve they finished second in league." It was a real team effort with no single individual standouts, but important contributions by many different players. Strong defensive plays were turned in by Brian Kummer, Eben Kane, Terry Magee, and Craig Filson. Helping to clean the boards were Brian Kummer, Eben Kane, and Chuck Kane. The teams best scorer was Marty Golden. Good bench strength was also provided by Frank Kotowski, Carson James, Bob Cayton, and Dan Golden. "I enjoyed working with them, they were coachable, eager, and outstanding competitors", stated Coach Atteberry.





J.V. SCORES

AHS	68	Beverly Hills	55
AHS	56	Santa Monica	48
AHS	49	South	41
AHS	74	Miraleste	58
AHS	66	North	55
AHS	45	Culver City	56
AHS	67	Redondo	62
AHS	50	Beverly Hills	32
AHS	56	Santa Monica	55
AHS	54	South	49
AHS	51	Miraleste	54
AHS	59	North	64
AHS	40	Culver City	51
AHS	50	Redondo	42

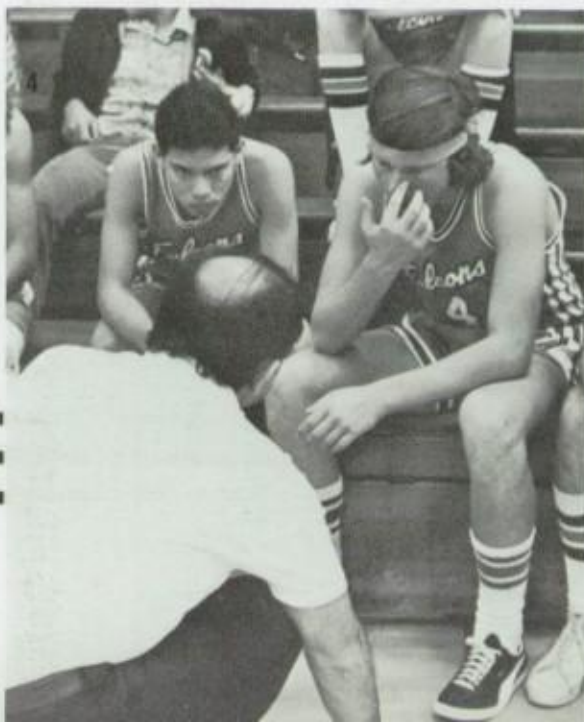
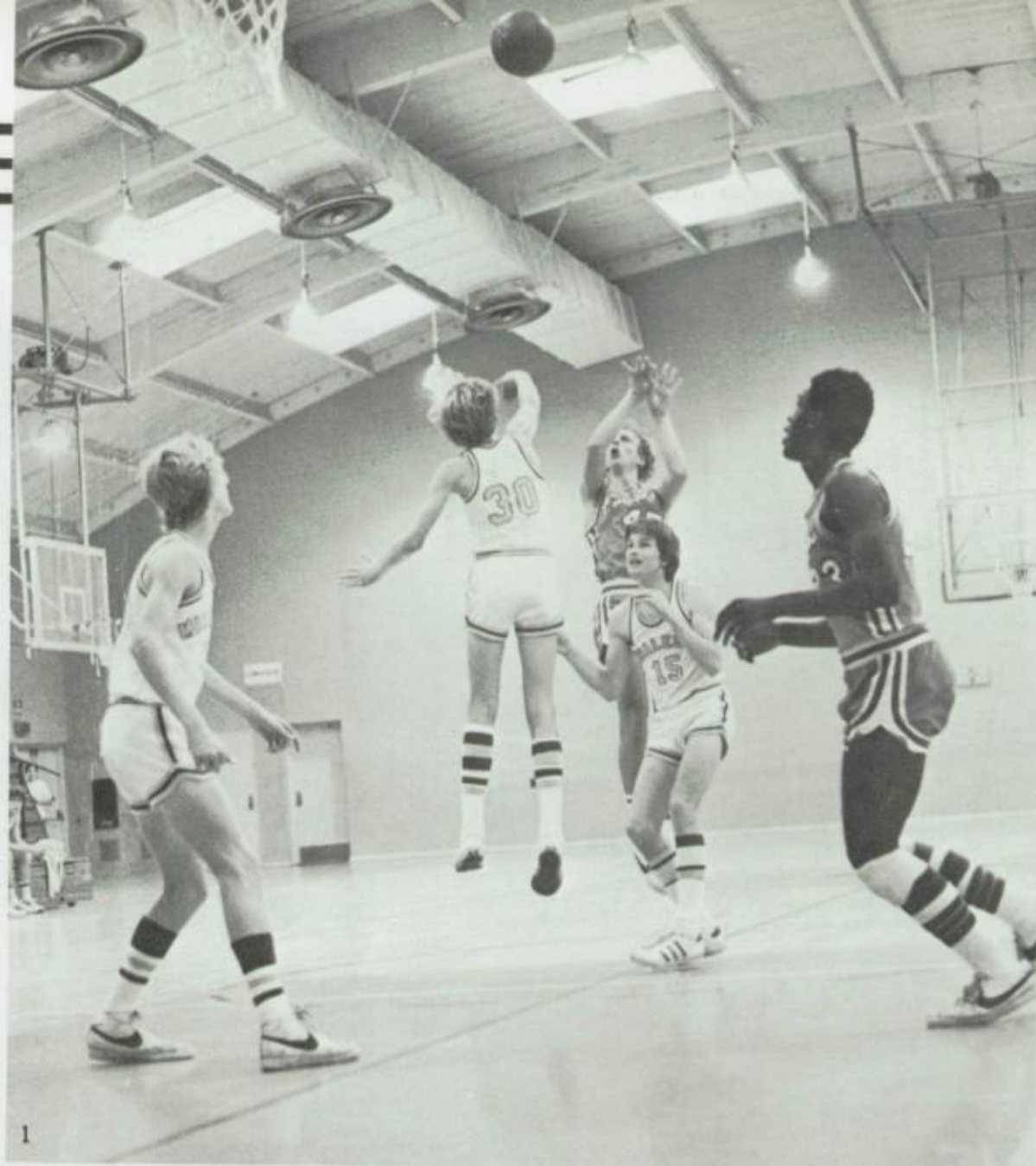
ONE Out maneuvering a Redondo opponent, Bob Cayton scores. TWO Showing quick moves Terry Magee passes to an open player. THREE Junior Varsity Team, T.Magee, C. Filson, B.Cayton, F.Kotowski, C.Kane, B.Kummer, E.Kane, M.Golden, C.James. FOUR Expressing great concentration, Marty Golden makes a difficult shot. FIVE Displaying why the J.V. team is outstanding is Bob Cayton. SIX Not letting his man pass, Chuck Kane stands in a defensive position. SEVEN Giving an exhibition of his skills is Marty Golden. EIGHT Points are added by Terry Magee's free throws. NINE Adding points to the score board is Brian Kummer. TEN Facing a difficult shot Eben Kane makes an easy goal. ELEVEN Finding himself alone at the basket, Craig Filson scores.

Frosh-Soph's gain needed maturity

Playing without seasoned basketball coaching experience, the Freshmen could only manage a 0-14 record. Yet as the season progressed, the team found that maturity is important in inter-scholastic competition. Due to the usual first year inexperience every player got to start a game. "They developed well," noted Coach Wobbrock.

"Many of them could easily be a part of a good future for Aviation basketball."

Considering an unusual situation, the Soph's had a good season. They were coached by Ken Wilson, George Maize, and Bob Wobbrock all at different times. With only two returning lettermen, the highlights were two league victories and second place in the Hawthorne Tourney. Gary Scalabrini, Mike Davis, and John Graves were given high Varsity potential status. The team showed good determination in the face of pitfalls which is needed to make them future Varsity players.





FROSH	SCORE BOX	SOPH
39-67	OPPONENT	75-25
29-69	Beverly Hills	58-21
28-53	Santa Monica	55-43
48-69	South Torrance	74-31
42-75	Miraleste	43-31
41-51	North Torrance	52-59
62-64	Culver City	53-25
24-56	Redondo	75-29
32-55	Beverly Hills	61-31
28-40	Santa Monica	61-42
38-26	South Torrance	45-55
43-49	Miraleste	38-31
48-51	North Torrance	60-27
29-56	Culver City	41-26
	Redondo	

Freshman Team record: 0-14
Sophomore Team record: 1-13

ONE With a jump shot at the free-throw line, Gary Scalabrini exhibits the intricate moves of basketball. TWO Using extreme finesse, Tilton Jones puts in an easy jump shot. THREE Freshman Team, FRONT ROW: J.Kelly, B. Sanborn, S.Annandale, S.Green, B.Waldron, D.Quella, A. Sawyer, SECOND ROW: Coach Wobbrock, D.Bronstein, K. Vedder, P.Campbell, J.Howe, T.Halper, K.Carlock, T.Jones, G.Kennedy. FOUR During a break in the action, Coach Wobbrock discusses strategy with Ben Cisneros and Roger Sawyer. FIVE Before the game, Gary Scalabrini, Mike Davis, and John Graves talk with Coach Wobbrock. SIX With great skill, John Graves uses close full-court press defense. SEVEN Sophomore Team, FRONT ROW: D.Ball, M.Campbell, C.Ruetgen, R.Sawyer, G.Scalabrini; SECOND ROW: T.Plough, B.Cisneros, J.Fournell, J.Graves, Coach Wobbrock. EIGHT When every break counts, everyone is up high for the rebound. NINE Threading his way through the line, Alan Sawyer goes in for the basket. TEN Up high for the rebound is Mike Davis, giving Aviation the ball.

Wilt Chamberlain

Varsity matmen dominate league

This years Varsity wrestlers finished with an outstanding season. Placing first in the tough Ocean League, the team was undefeated. They faced such strong opponents as cross town rival Redondo, Santa Monica, and Miraleste. This is a great achievement since the majority of the Varsity wrestlers played football and had a very late start.

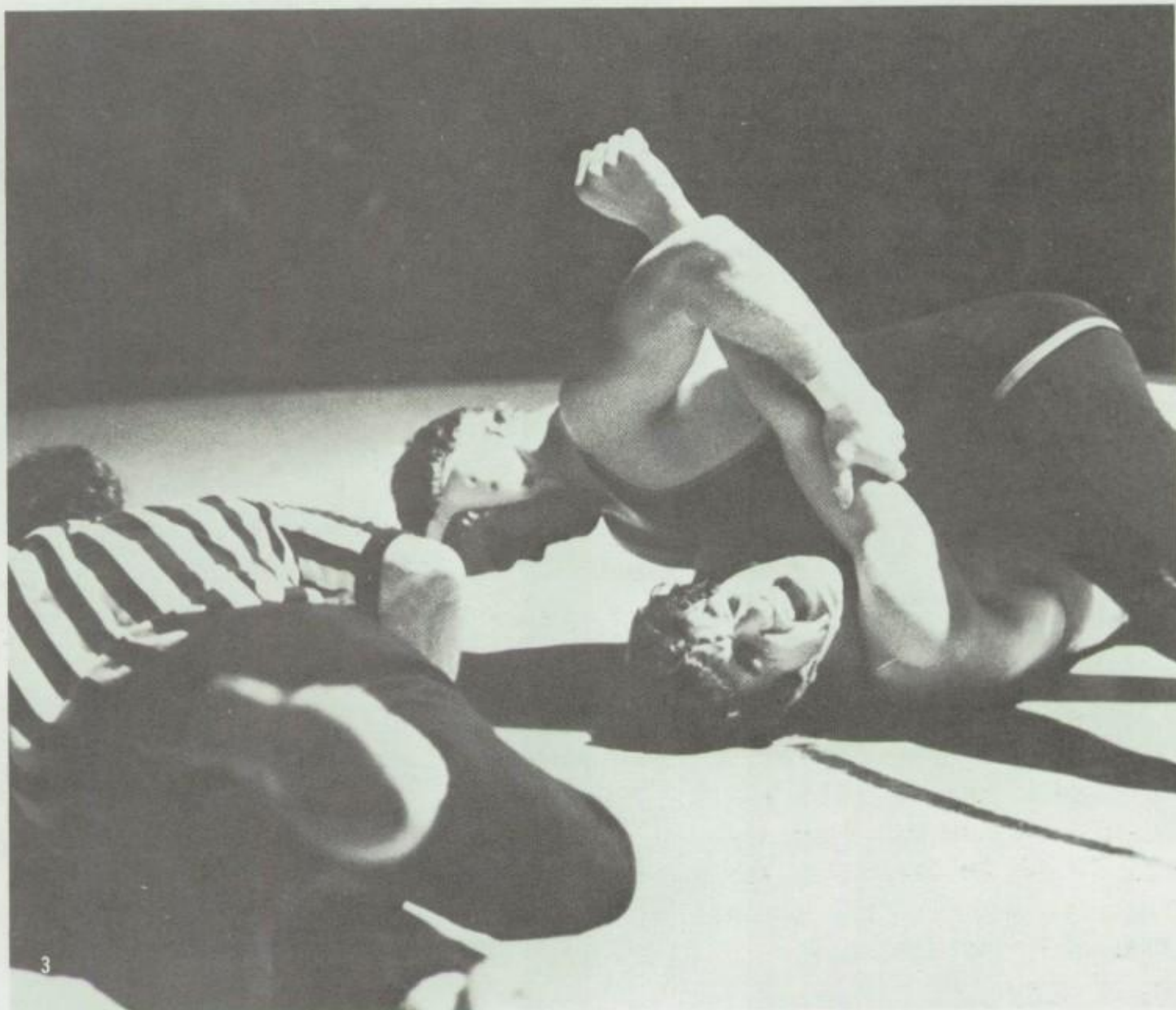
With many standouts and stars, much acclaim was aimed at one person. The most valuable wrestler was determined to be Dennis Khuen, mainly for his total dominance of his opponents. Dennis was undefeated in league and all tournaments. Also very valuable to the team were Nelson Imamura, the only CIF finalist, Jim Webb, doing a fantastic job despite a severely injured back, and Mike Paloutzian, a very brutal wrestler.

Concerning the Varsity team, their coach Mr. Cartier felt that next year will be a building one. He stated, "The team will be basically a young sophomore team."

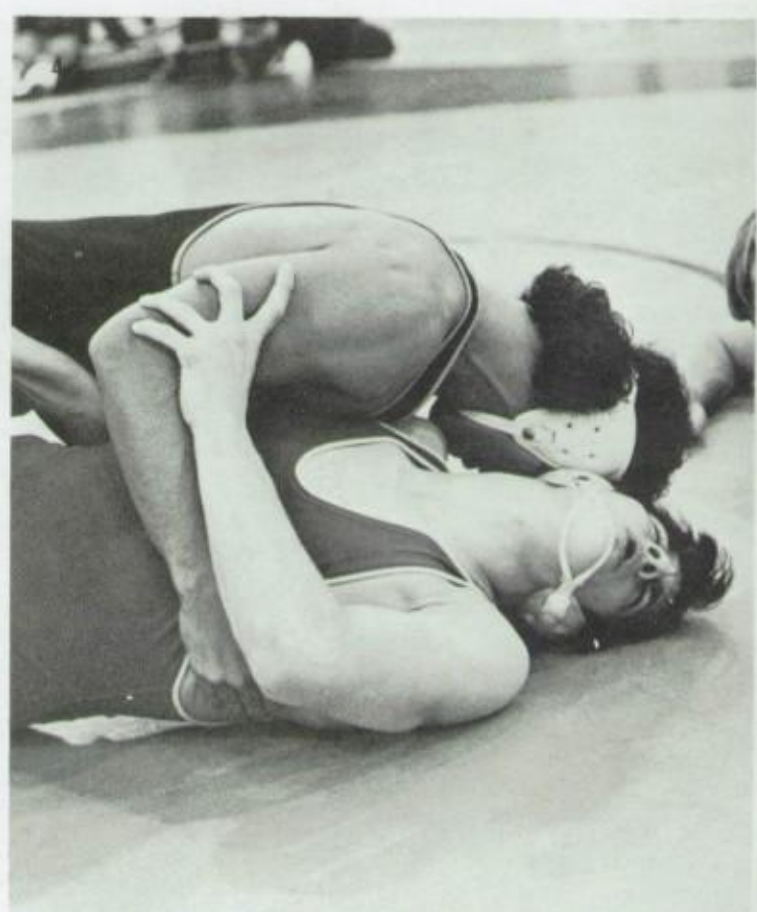
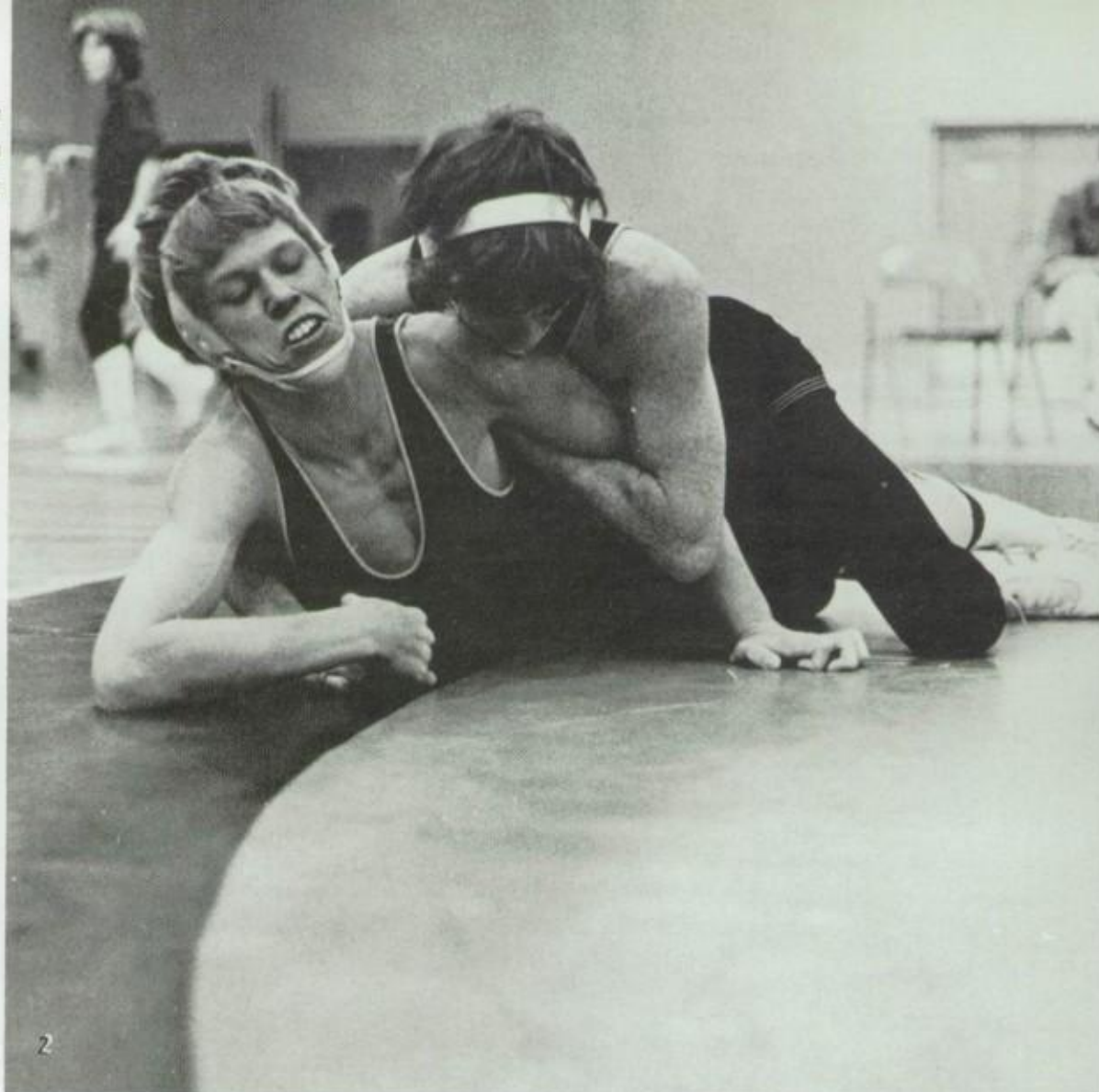
ONE Senior matman, Nelson Imamura pins his opponent with a cradle. TWO In the Redondo match, Jim Webb drives his man onto his back. THREE Displaying his anguish, another opponent bows to Mike Paloutzian's power. FOUR Exalted in his victory, Mike Paloutzian shows who's number one. FIVE Using a "double chicken wing", Bill Weber begins to turn over the opposition.



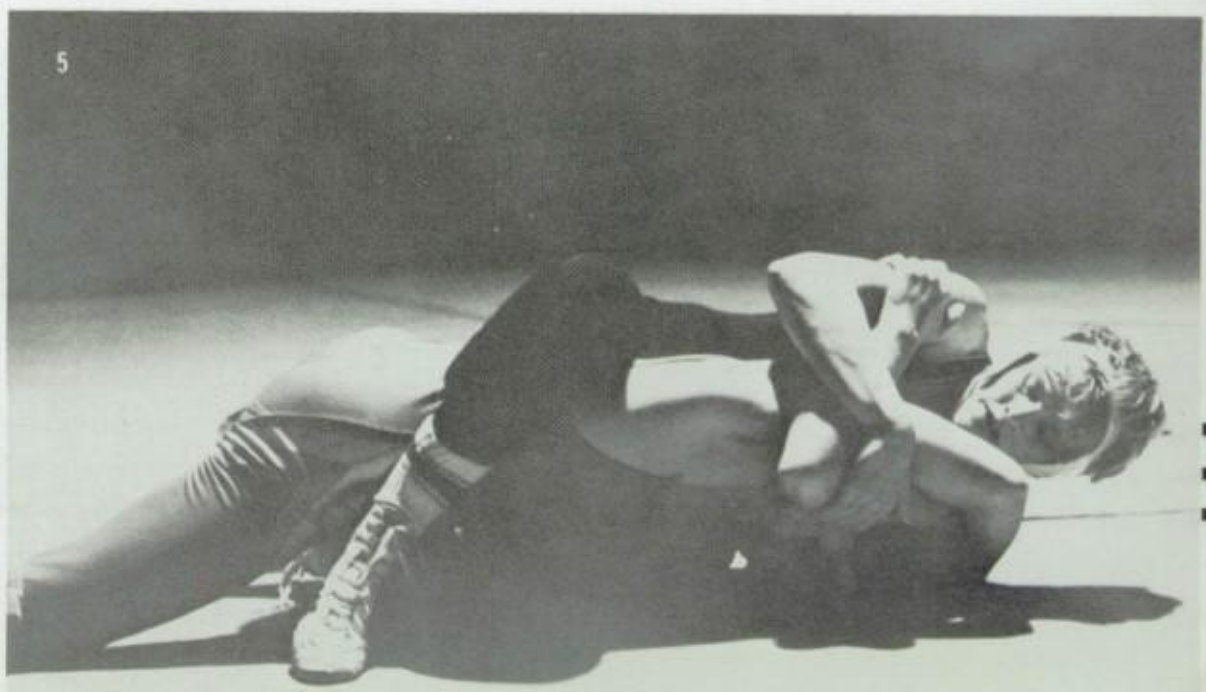
WRESTLING



Wrestlers prove Aviation's number one



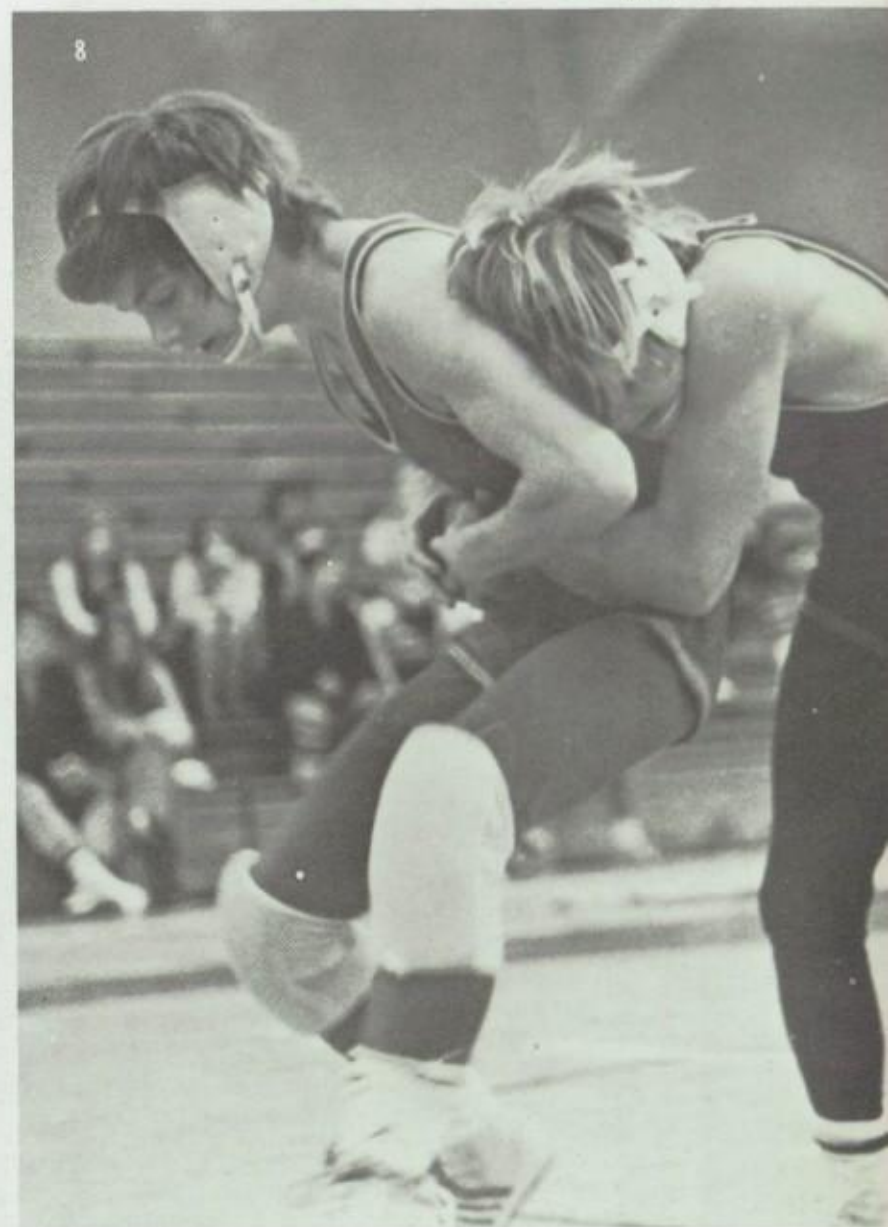
ONE senior Moses Palama, with position on his opponent. TWO Almost off the mat, is Bill Weber. THREE Taking his man to a pin, Bill Weber shows no mercy. FOUR Mat-man Moses Palama, close to pinning his man. FIVE Riding his Redondo opponent, John Karle puts him on his stomach. SIX Varsity team picture, FRONT ROW D. Kuehn, M. Paloutzian, E. Forrest, M. Arbanas, J. Webb, M. Palama, J. Dickman. BACK ROW Coach R. Cartier, R. Lyon, M. Cosby, J. Birchfield, B. Weber, A. Applegate, J. Karle, N. Imamura, J. Webb. SEVEN Freshman sensation, John Dickman, takes a head lock. EIGHT Again Dickman readies to throw his man to the mat.

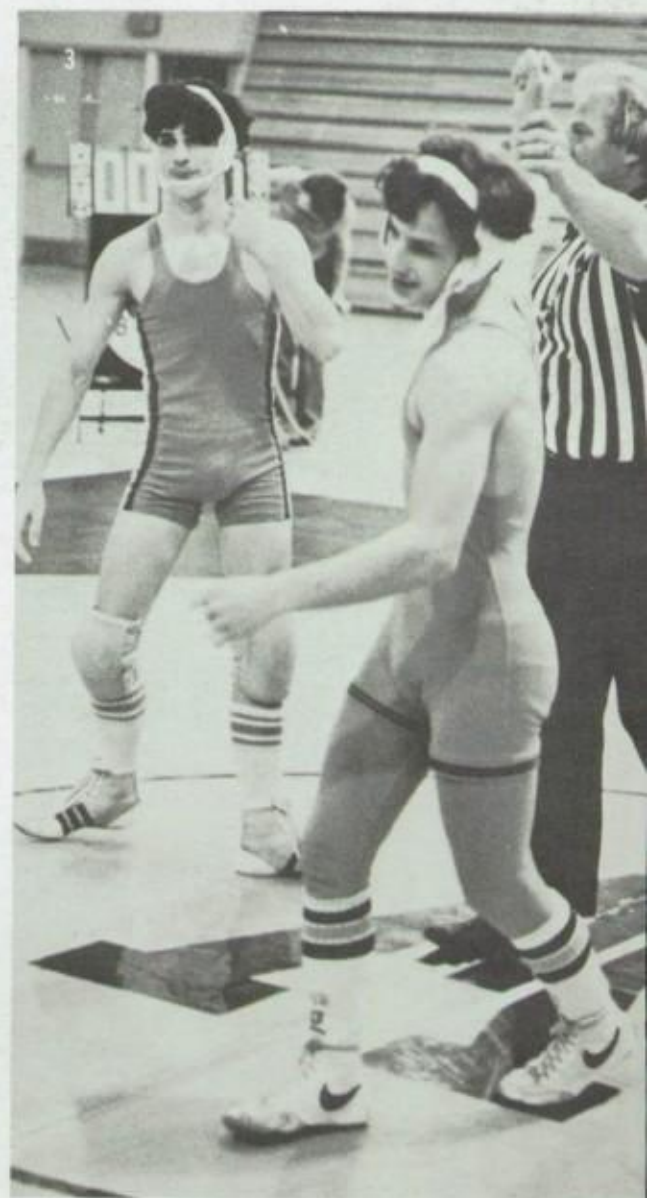
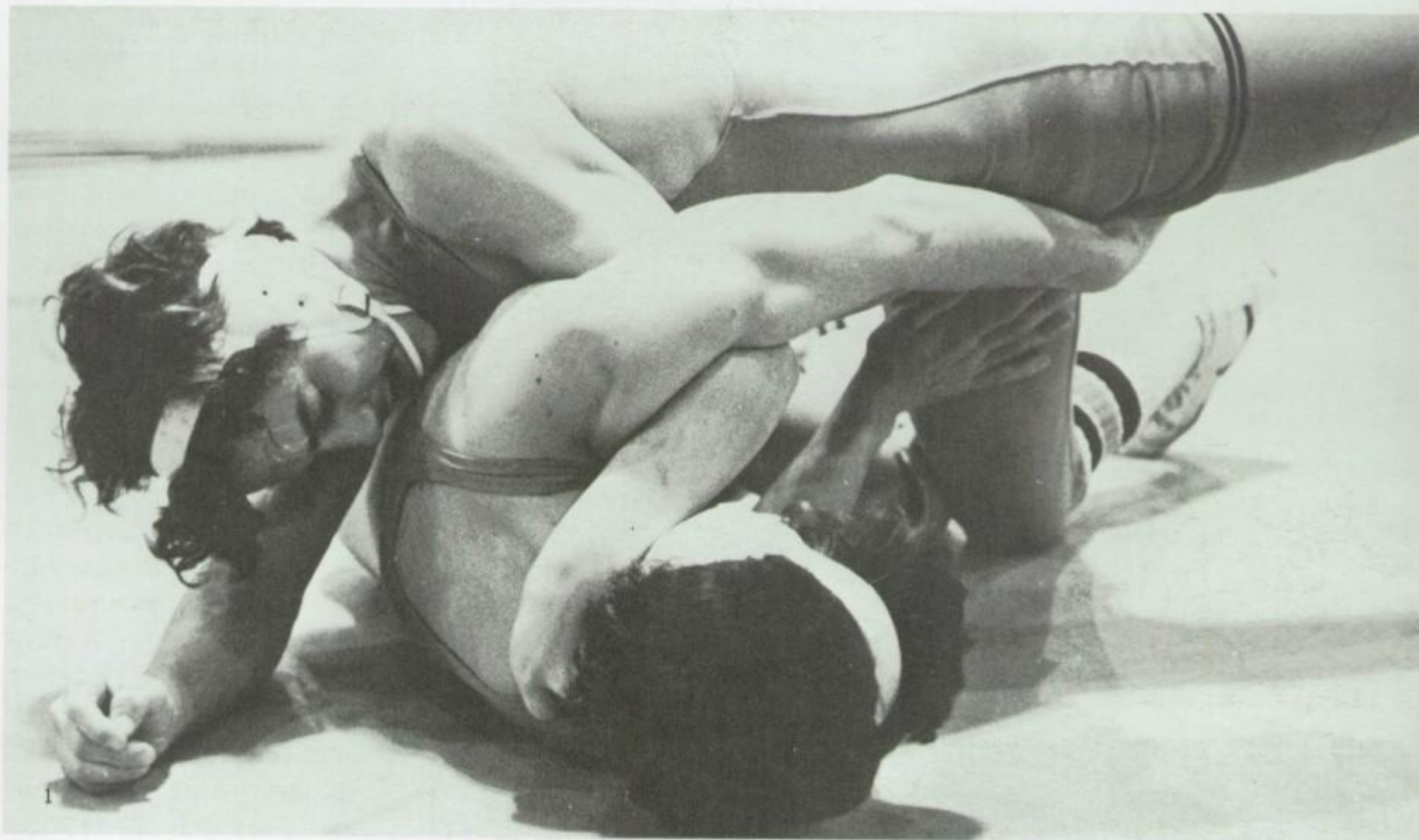


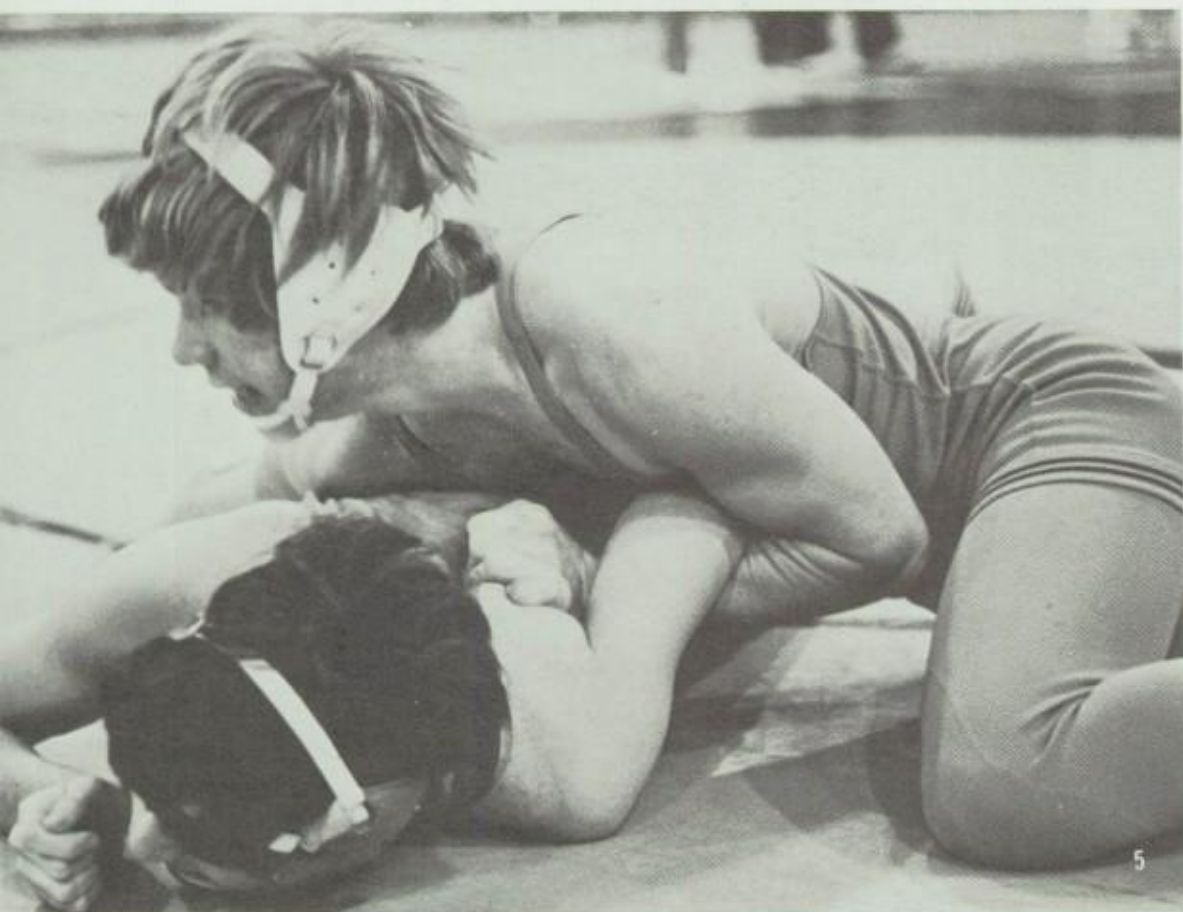


Varsity Scorebox

AHS	34	Santa Monica	30
AHS	35	Lawndale	15
AHS	33	Rolling Hills	21
AHS	47	South Torrance	15
AHS	54	Leuzinger	18
AHS	38	Redondo	25
AHS	38	Miraleste	25







Excellent individuals fight for first

The Junior Varsity wrestled well finishing with a 5-2 record, and a good chance to take league. The team was lead with outstanding performances by Danny Kovar, who won all his matches, and Carlos Rosales, who took first place in the Pioneer League. Other fine performances were given by Dennis Collins, and Ray Doty.

The Soph-Frosh team also finished with a 5-2 record, but was sparked by outstanding individual performances. John Diekman, a Freshman, wrestled well enough to occasionally compete in Varsity. Perry Cooksey won all his matches. Four Freshmen; Frank Scatoloni, Ed Forrest, Robert Ritchey, and Kent Redman, also did well and won major pre-season tournaments. Coach Cartier stated that, "This is the best Freshman team we've had in a number of years."



ONE In control, Danny Kovar scores on a near fall. TWO With quickness and agility, Chris Cisneros tries for a take down. THREE After finishing a match, Danny Kovar is declared the winner. FOUR Working his opponent over, Carlos Rosales locks him in a near fall. FIVE On top of the situation, Dean Waterman maintains his position. SIX JV Team Picture, FRONT ROW: C.Rosales, D.Kovar, D.Collins. TOP ROW: Coach Cartier, J.Pollock, R.Doty, M.Eagles, D. Waterman. SEVEN Frosh-Soph Team Picture, FRONT ROW: C.Bodda, K.Redman, R.Ritchey, K.Bisbing, J.Scarangello, F.Scatoloni, A.Thorpe.. TOP ROW: Coach Cartier, R. Mukai, R.Paloutzian, G.Frisby, M.Davis, J.Pollock, P.Cooksey, M.Webb, C.Cisneros, D.Chase, D.Diaz, A.Kinney.

JV SCORES

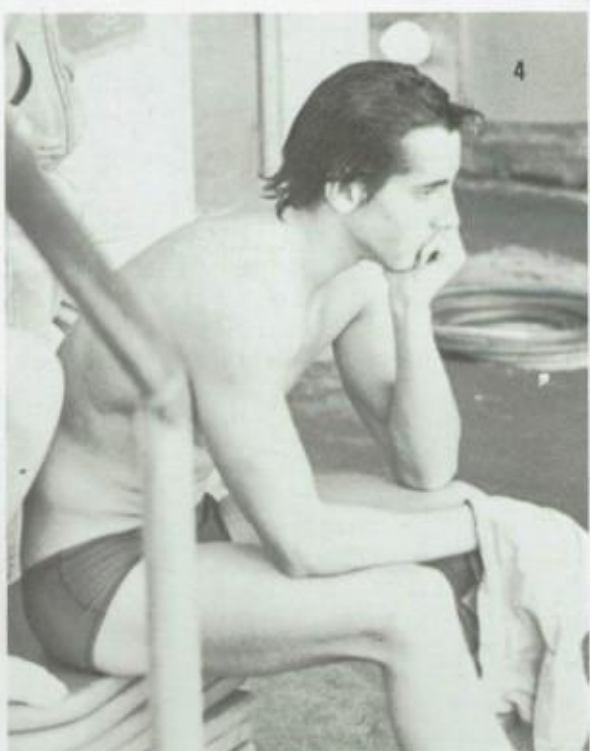
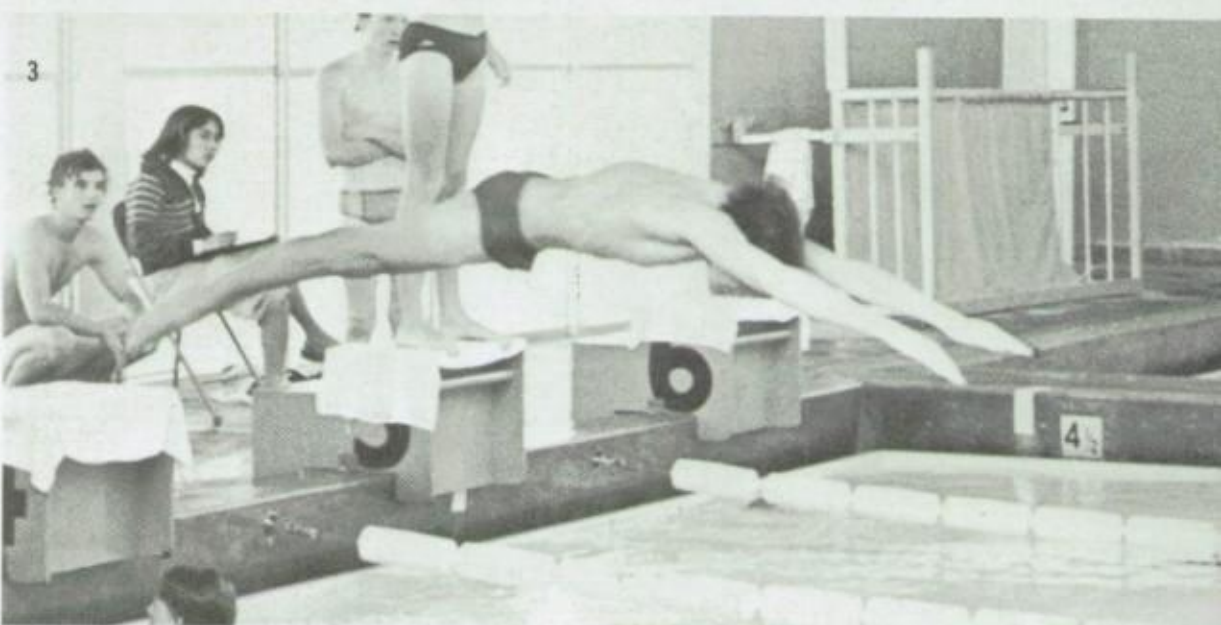
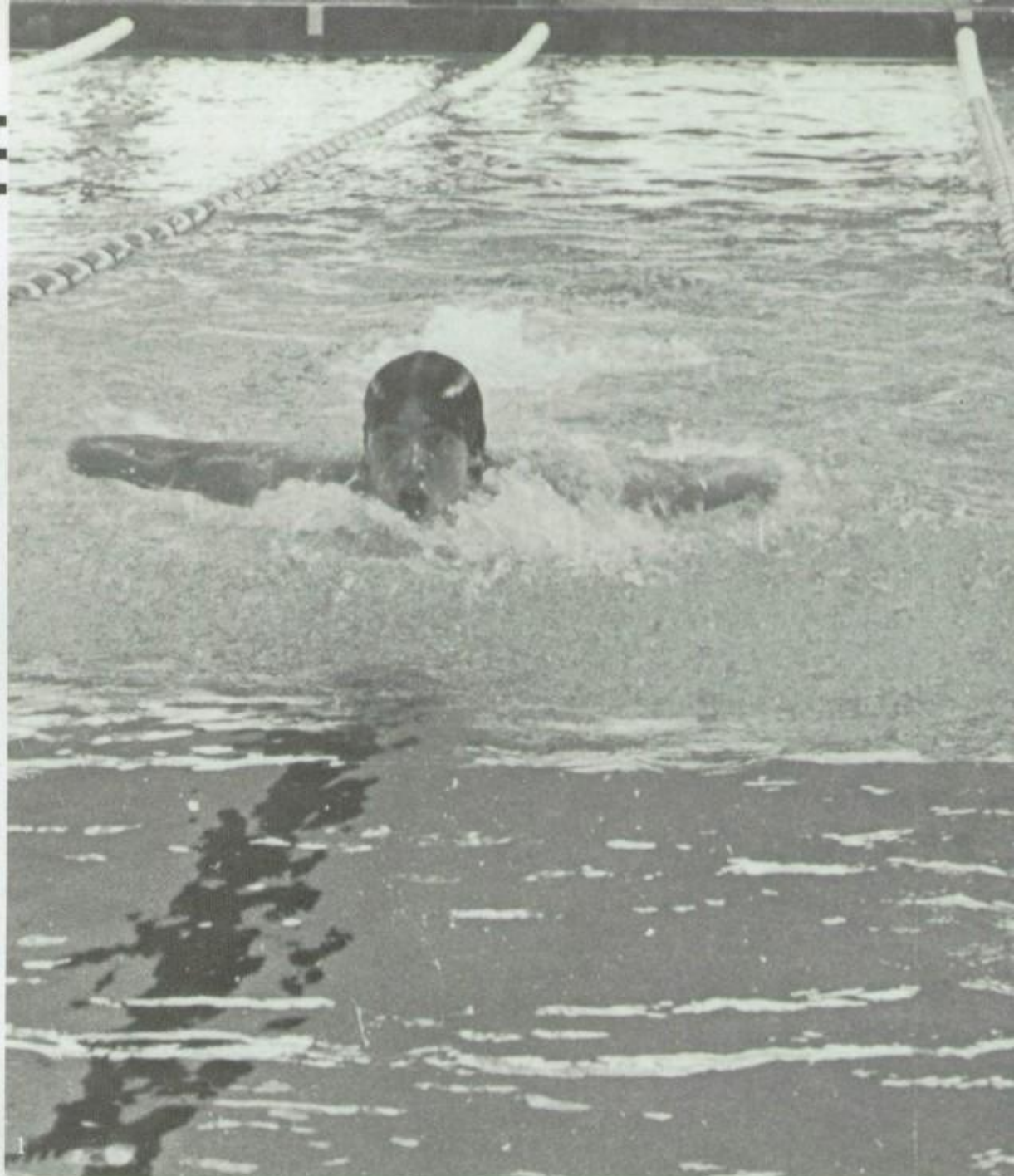
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AHS	30	Redondo	34
AHS	46	Miraleste	6

FROSH-SOPH SCORES

AHS	78	Santa Monica	0
AHS	43	Lawndale	6
AHS	20	Rolling Hills	42
AHS	37	South	34
AHS	54	Leuzinger	12
AHS	40	Redondo	20
AHS	28	Miraleste	33

Swimmers shine in league finals

Due to a lack of members, the Varsity Swim Team struggled through dual meets. However, with an overall team effort and much determination, the team captured first place at the tough league finals. Freshman and leading point scorer Phil Matchet set varsity records in the 200 and 500 freestyle. Another top point scorer, Chris Amaral, did exceptional in the individual medley and backstroke. Senior Roger McNair also did excellent this year, setting records in the breaststroke.



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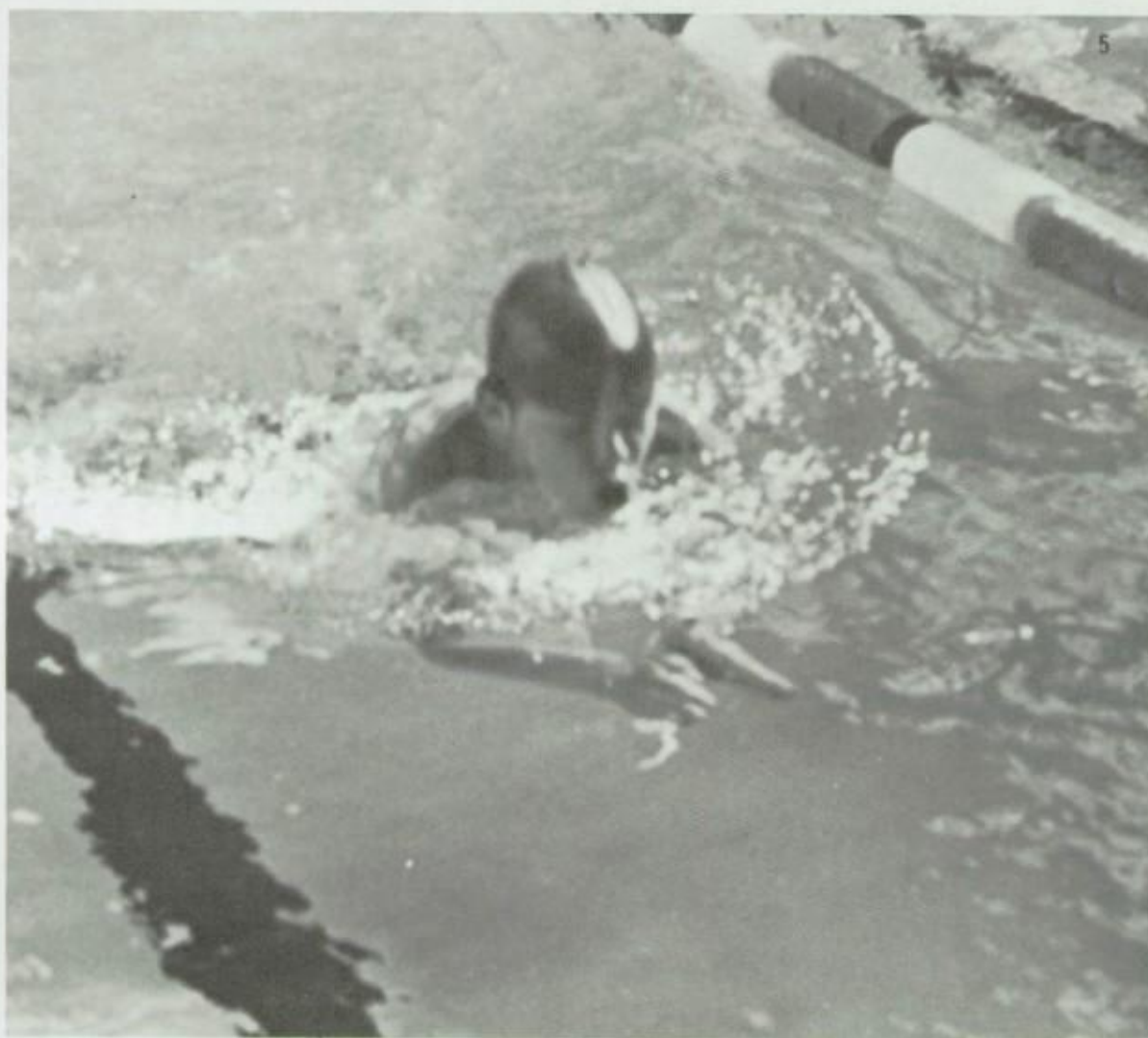


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ONE With much concentration, David Glenn advances towards the finish line. TWO Jumping off to an early lead, Phil Matchet dives in. THREE Anchorman Steve Kirchner dives in with style. FOUR In deep concentration, Roger McNair thinks about his next race. FIVE Aviation swimmers take their dive in the freestyle event. SIX While swimming the freestyle, Chris Amaral takes a breath of air. SEVEN With nervous anxiety, Coach Maurry enters his line-up for the meet. EIGHT Looking on attently, Roger McNair waits patiently for his official time. NINE Showing fine form, Keith Crew grinds out last leg of his race. TEN The Varsity Swim Team consists of FRONT ROW: J. Chorneu, T.Lizotte, P.Matchet. SECOND ROW: K.Crew, D. Schoenoff, U.Kirchner, C.Amaral, THIRD ROW: S.Neal, B.Davis, R.Singer and R.McNair. ELEVEN Exhibiting fine talent in the butterfly stroke, Phil Matchet powers his way to victory.





Frosh-Soph swimmers struggle through meets

Due to a lack of members, the 1977 Frosh-Soph Swim Team struggled throughout the year. With most of the members moved up to varsity, the team lost most of the dual meets. However, individually they swam well. Jeff Horn, David Neubauer, Steve Wortman, Sam Glenn, Scott Stofel, Scott Lee and Gil Dowling contributed their skills throughout the season.



ONE The Frosh-Soph Team consists of FRONT ROW: S. Stofel, D. Neubauer, J. Horn, S. Lee, S. Glenn, and G. Dowling. TWO Anxiously, Scott Lee and Gil Dowling wait to start the next event. THREE Swimmers take their mark for the backstroke event. FOUR With power, Scott Lee glides to victory. FIVE Sophomore Gil Dowling competes in the breaststroke event. SIX Patiently, Sam Glenn waits for his official time. SEVEN Showing powerful strokes, Scott Lee competes in the butterfly event. EIGHT Jumping off to a quick start, Gil Dowling dives in. NINE With great form, Steve Wortman attempts a dive. TEN Pushing towards the finish, Sam Glenn glides in the breaststroke.



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BASKETBALL



Girls engage in new sport

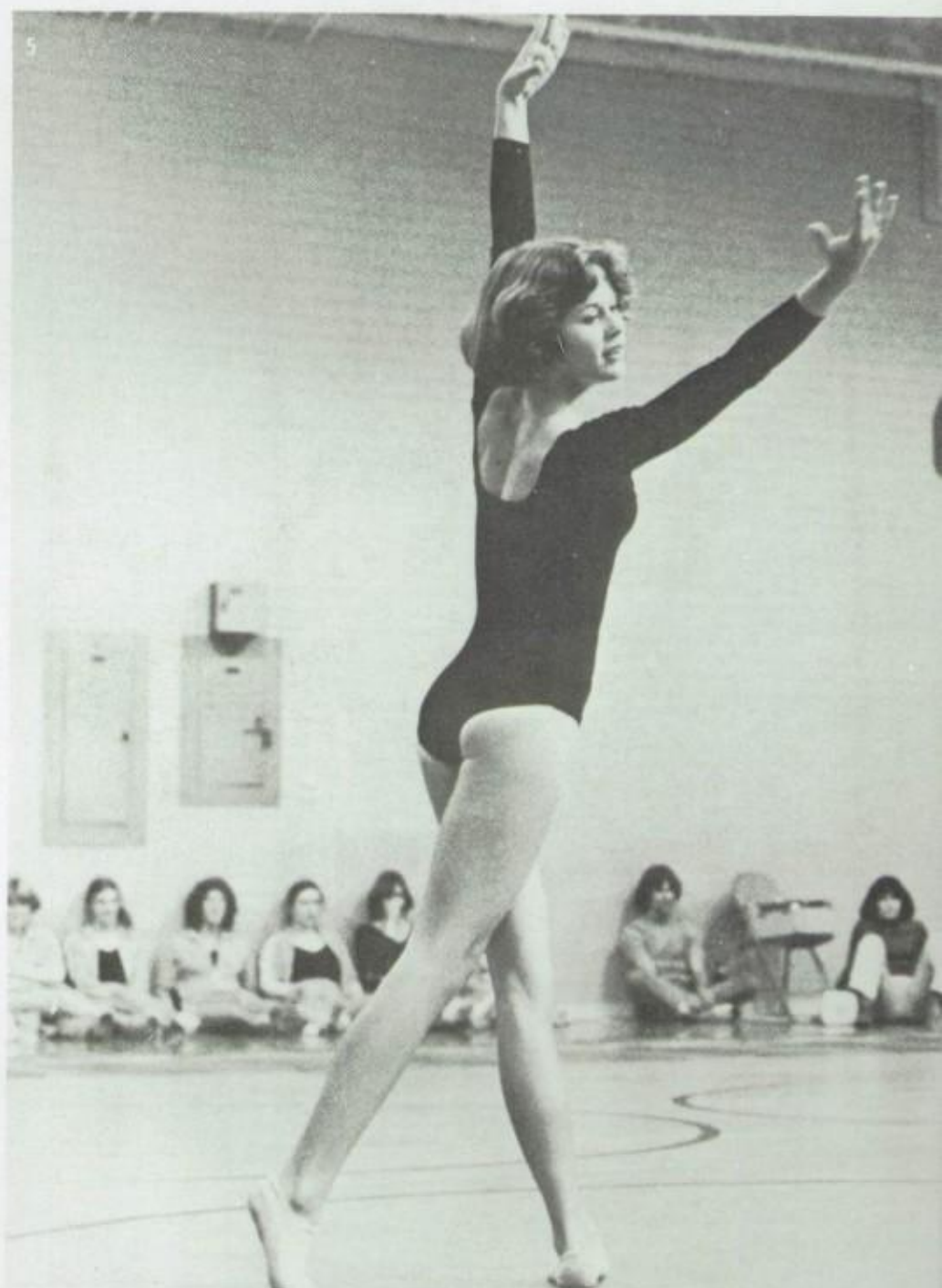
1977 marked the debut of Girls Basketball at Aviation. The team, lacking needed experience, finished low in their league. However, the outlook for next year is bright. The team improved greatly in all areas of play. Coach Sharon King commented, "This team has done a remarkable job in one short season, and I'm glad to be a part of their success". The team was led by co-captains Janet Walker and Heidi Hitchborn who provided the necessary experience and enthusiasm. Inspiration was provided by Kellie Dodson, while Kathy Dulay and Teri Miller strengthened the all-round play. Leading the team in scoring was Laurie Jakemer who also controlled the boards, averaging 13 rebounds a game.



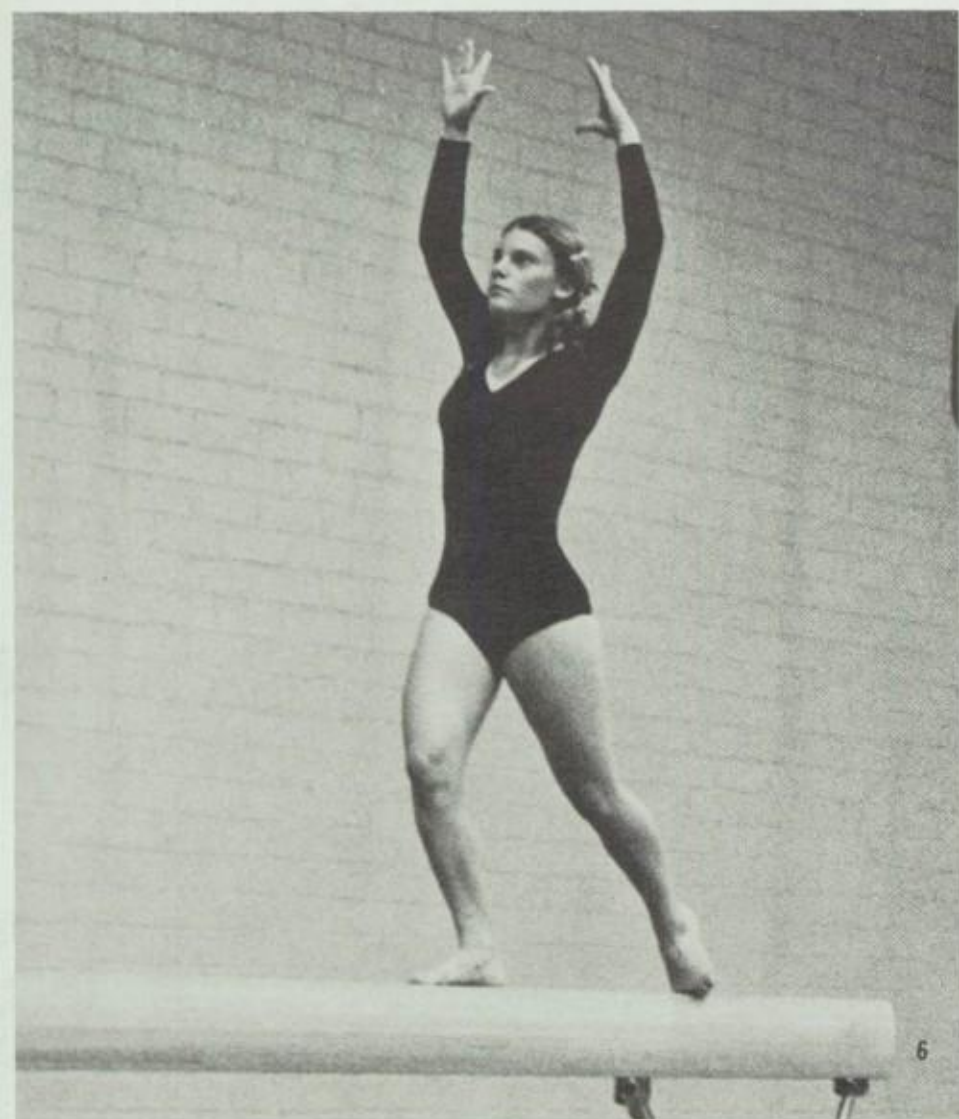
ONE Co-captain Janet Walker pinpoints her pass. TWO Junior Kathy Dulay puts up a shot against Inglewood. THREE Co-captain Heidi Hitchborn and Kathy Dulay get prepared for their game. FOUR Kathy Dulay scores again for the Falcons. FIVE Leading Scorer Laurie Jakemer controls the tip at the start of the game. SIX The tension of the game is shown by Coach King, Teri Miller, and Debbie Davidson. SEVEN Varsity team picture, TOP TO BOTTOM: M.Lucero, K.Dodson, J.Walker, S.Hornreich, H.Hitchborn, D.Muir, L.Jakemer, K.Dulay. EIGHT Laura Freeman drives in and scores. NINE Diane Muir desperately tries to inbound the pass. TEN Showing good form, Teri Miller scores again. ELEVEN Coach Ensley diagrams the play during the time out. TWELVE Junior Varsity team picture, TOP TO BOTTOM; S.Fernandez, L.Freeman, K.Tuso, M.Gonzales, V.Zeis, D.Blumberg.

Gymnasts well-balanced throughout the year

With hard work and an overall team effort, the Girls Gymnastics team did excellent in the tough Ocean League. Even though the team only had twelve performers, each girl showed great skill and depth resulting in many victories. At the beginning of the season, the team lacked motivation, but ended the year strong with much spirit and enthusiasm. Standout performer Cheri Deland displayed much talent this year and had a good chance of making the finals in the vault.



GYMNASTICS



ONE Performing expertly on the vault is Cheri Deland. TWO Displaying her flexibility, Cheri Deland does the splits. THREE The Girls Gymnastics Team includes FRONT ROW: C.Geyer, D.Diaz, M.Wyss, C.Deland, M.Eskey, and P.Tillman. SECOND ROW: D.Diaz, J.Schwartz, C.Fiorentino, T.Stanziole, and S.Conradi. FOUR Showing skill, Tammy Stanziole prepares for a turn on the uneven parrallels. FIVE In performing her dance routine, Megan Eskey displays finesse. SIX Showing the grace needed in the balance beam, Chris Geyer performs. SEVEN Performing on the balance beam, Megan Eskey leaps with height and skill. EIGHT Freshman Meg Wyss performs on the vault. NINE Demonstrating her skill on the uneven parrallels, Diana Diaz performs. TEN Showing skill, Patti Tillman prepares for her dismount.

Lack of motivation defeats spikers

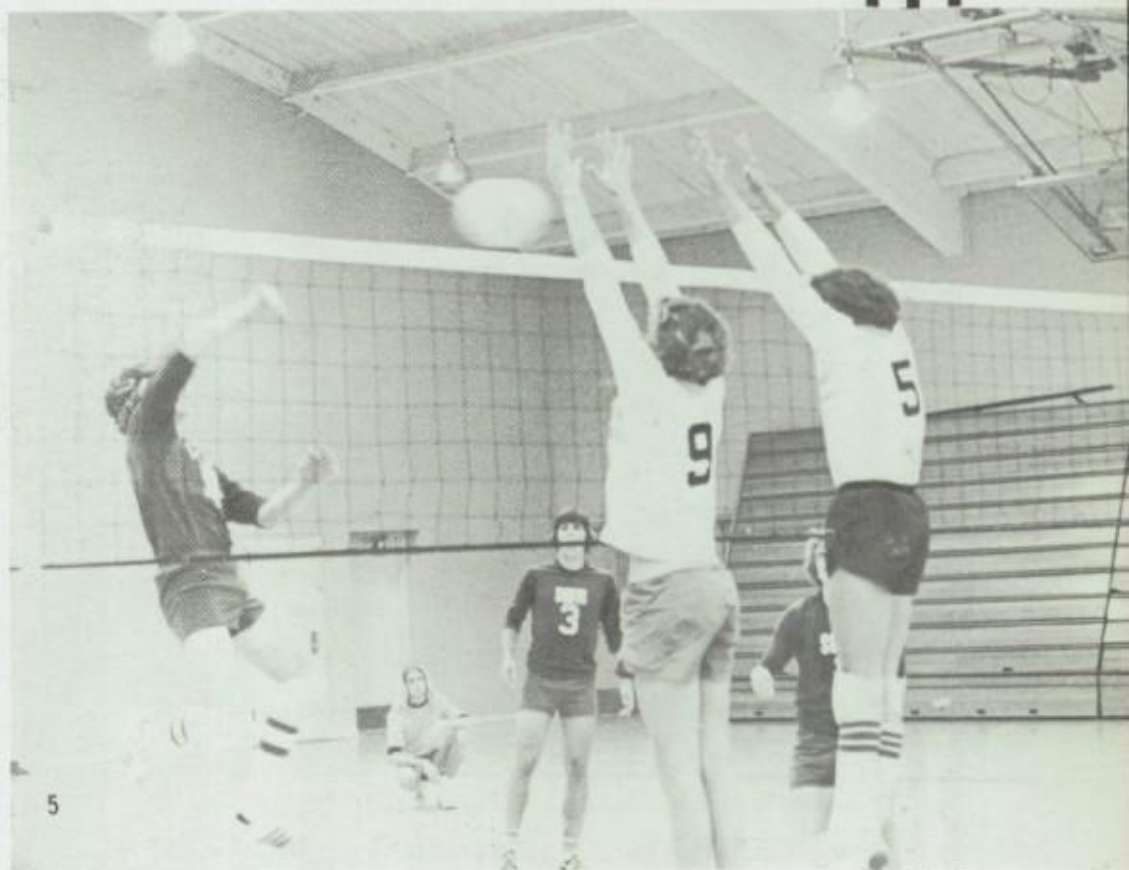
The Boys Volleyball team, coached by Chuck Arrasmith, ended the year victims of a disappointing season. The Falcons finished behind Mira Costa and North Torrance in the tough Bay League.

Dominating on defense, the Falcons were led by Craig Simmons and All-League prospect Chris Herrin. Balancing out the team on offense were Carl Pech, Peter Zimmerman, Kyle Stark, and Tony Ferguson.

The team attitude was what eventually became the Falcons downfall. The lack of motivation and mental discipline cost the team many close games. Carl Pech summed it up, "We had an excellent nucleus, but lacked the motivation to win the close ones."



VOLLEYBALL



ONE Keeping his eye on the ball, Chris Herrin digs a hit. TWO Varsity team picture; P.Kane, M.Galloro, C.Simmons, T.Ferguson, K.Stark, C.Pech, P.Zimmerman, C.Herrin. THREE Leaping high to hit over the block is Craig Simmons. FOUR Although off balance, Chris Herrin manages to spike the ball. FIVE Teaming up to block an opponents spike are Tony Ferguson and Peter Zimmerman. SIX Junior Varsity team picture; J.Wilcox, J.Okumura, E.Schofield, B.Schoenfield, M.Rinaldi, T.Scheppers. SEVEN Jumping up to tie up an opponent is Mark Galloro.

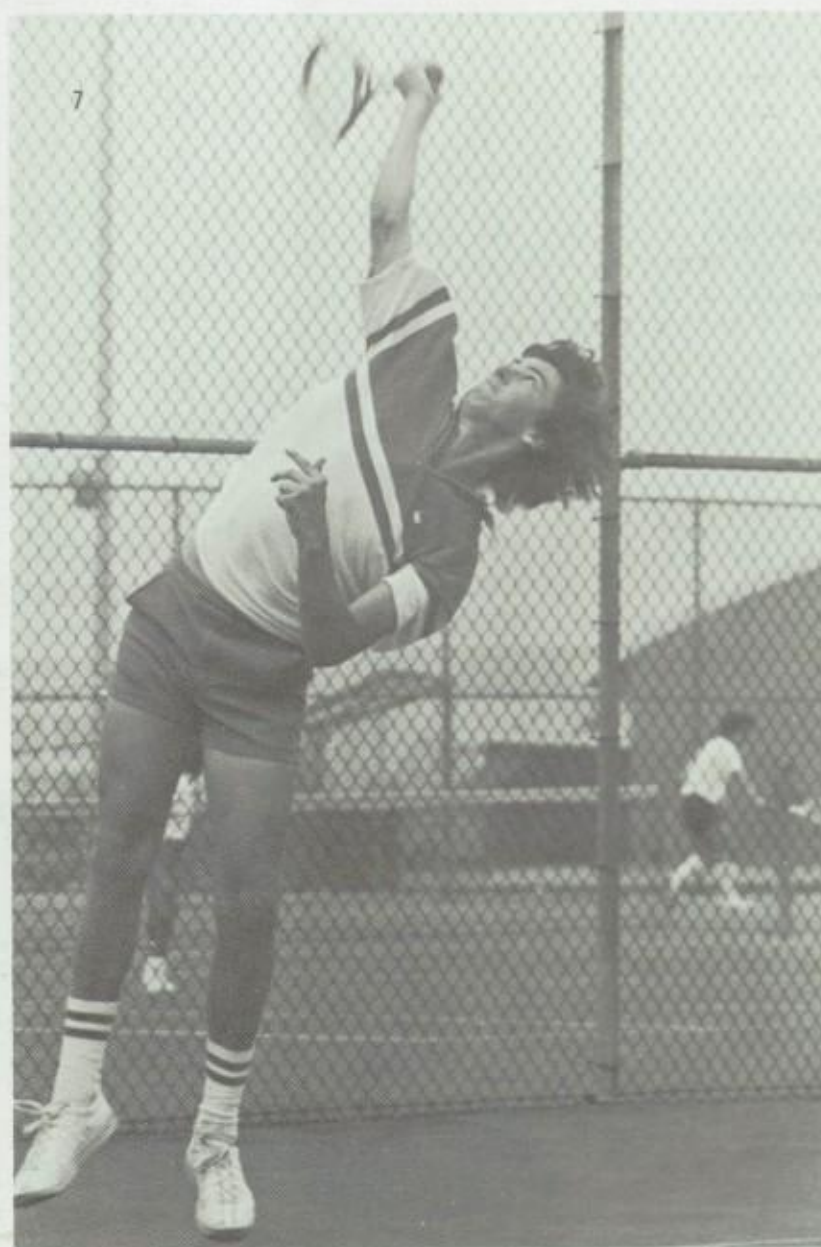
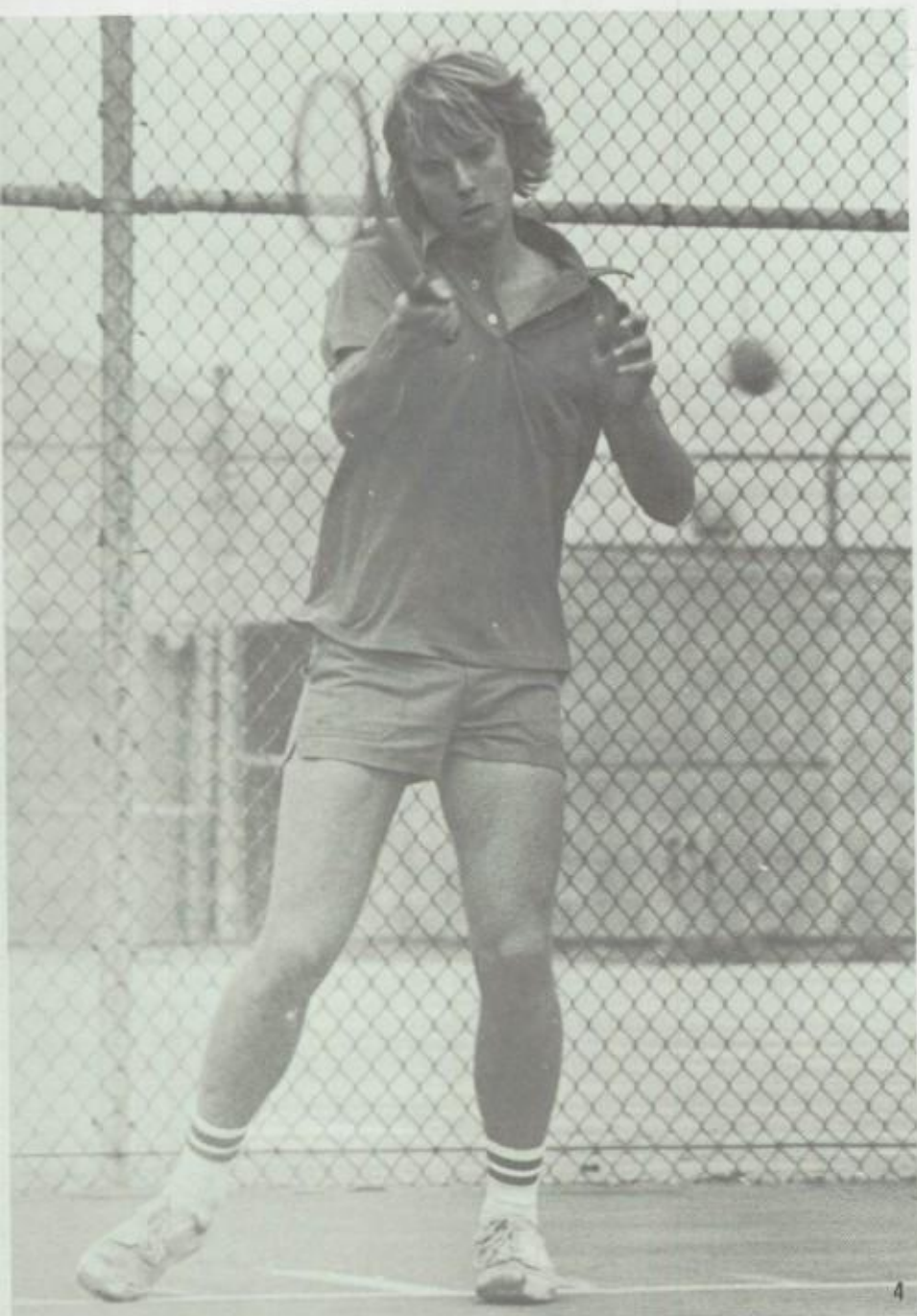
Varsity tennis dominates League

With six returning Varsity members, the Falcons were matched with South to take the Ocean League. Juniors Mike Barnes and Eric Anderson proved to be top players leading the team with consistency and talented performances. Mike Anderson and Steve Huddleston also contributed their skills. Through the season, Junior Tom Wells improved a great deal. Doubles teams maintained their standing in the League with Mike Barnes, Steve Huddleston, and brothers Eric and Mike Anderson all competing well. Early in the season, Coach Atteberry stated that, "If the team plays to potential, they could make C.I.F. play-offs."

ONE With a look of concentration, Eric Anderson faces his opponent. TWO After a good hit, John Kemp follows through. THREE Varsity Team, FRONT ROW: D.Simmons, E.Anderson, R.Blumberg, M.Anderson, E.Hokum, BACK ROW: B.Chauncey, J.Kemp, S.Huddleston, T.Wells, M. Barnes. FOUR Displaying skill, Mike Anderson returns a forehand. FIVE Upset by his performance, Mike Anderson meditates. SIX With vigorous action, Tom Wells returns a shot. SEVEN With all his strength, Mike Barnes slices one for an ace.



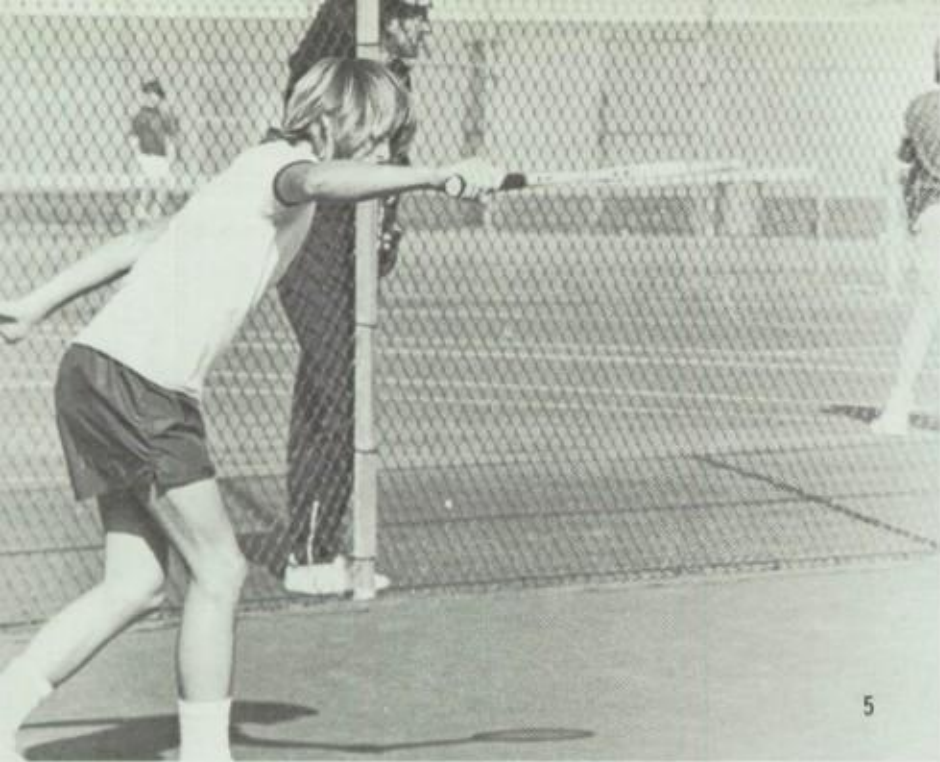
TENNIS



JV's insure future strength

Playing with expectations of a high league finish, the Junior Varsity team worked hard. With tough competition over the last Varsity spots, the players were forced to do their best, consequently resulting in an overall improved JV team. Labeled as one of Aviation's better teams, the JV's proved they could provide the base for the future Varsity teams. The players give high Varsity potential for next year were Jeff Smart, Matt Jacobson, and Cliff Jones along with first year letterman Karl Vetter and Eben Kane. Mixing with the Varsity on several occasions, Ron Blumberg, John Kemp, and Deric Simmons provided the team with the needed leadership. "They can promise us a good future," noted Coach Atteberry. "They are a very hungry and coachable group of young men."





ONE In practice conditioning, Ron Halasi works in agony. TWO Keeping the point alive, Deric Simmons puts in a backhand placement. THREE With expert touch, Jeff Smart puts in a powerful serve. FOUR In a tough match, John Kemp digs for every shot. FIVE Using perfect form, Cliff Jones hits his backhand. SIX A much determined Jeff Smart follows through on his serve. SEVEN In practice, Coach Atteberry gives some pointers. EIGHT JV team, FRONT ROW: M.Daly, T.Kendall, E.Kane, B.Pierce; SECOND ROW: C.Jones, K.Vedder, J.Smart, T.Nguyen, M.Jacobson. NINE At Redondo, John Kemp keeps up Aviation's respected status.

Track and Field run up a storm

Expected to finish strong in the always entertaining Ocean League, the Varsity Track team maintained strength and endurance needed to make them prominent in CIF competition. The multitalented runners and specialists came through at clutch moments giving needed victories to the team. Strong performances were given always by Roffeal Williamson, Bill Zies, Royce Nixs and Mike Curriston, with many of them competing in as many as four events per meet. Decendents of a superior team last year, the team seems to represent a dynasty with the lower division teams showing a good potential. Despite the fact that much of the team was "out there for itself", still a good majority of the team kept up a good spirit of teamwork and group effort. As the season progressed, more and more people saw the need for teamwork and made the season worthwhile.



TRACK



ONE With extreme technique, Royce Nix clears the hurdle. TWO Varsity team, FIRST ROW: M.McDonald, S.Arbanas, B.Zeis; SECOND ROW: R.Nix, B.Neihei, M.Currison, R. Cheesely, M.Harris, T.Newman, R.Payne, G.George; BACK ROW: Coach Von, D.Dombrowski, R.Williamson, F.Smith, M.Martin, A.Zamora, M.Ragels, J.Pollock, M.Paloutzian, Coach Kiozza. THREE With a perfect plant, Mike Ragels makes his way up. FOUR Working his way through the pack, Roffeal Williamson finishes in first. FIVE Getting every inch of distance, Marty Martin gives an extra effort. SIX In perfect form, Brian Neihei takes the lead. SEVEN In the mile, Bill Zeis crosses the line in good time.

Swimmers go hard for the finish

This years girls swim team excelled in many different events. To help this along were strong swimmers, Susan Wheatly, Penny Harris, Mary Scigliabaglio, and Lynn Stiener. Compeating in the tough league made no difference with great ambition and enthusiasm, the team got along well. Coach Lynn Stone stated, "Many new members joined the team this year, and with much practice will lead to a victorias year next year". Divers for the team are Mary Daley and Ann Wolfring. Much practice has brought them victories for their preformances.

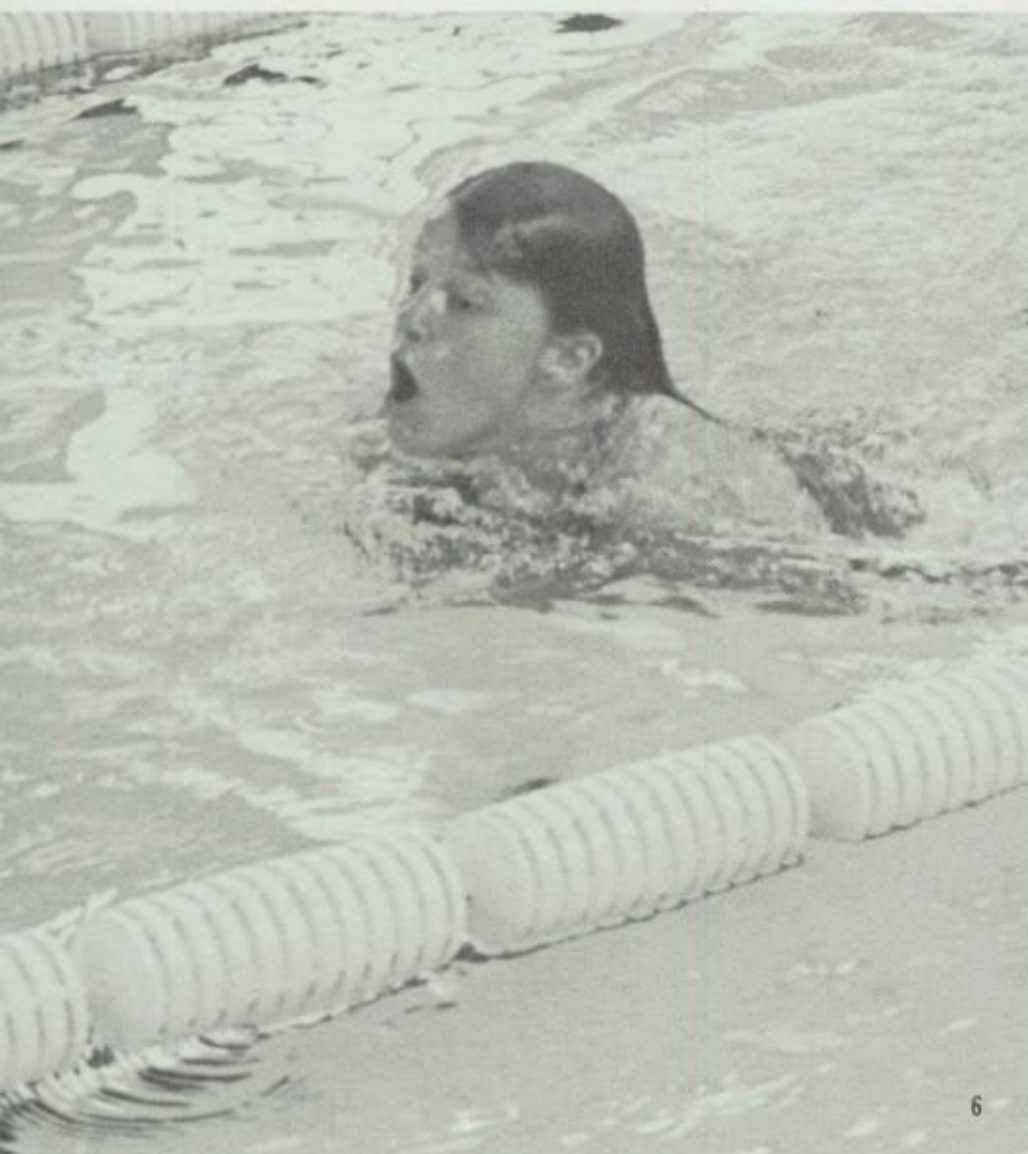
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ONE With much grace, Kim Johns swims the freestyle. TWO After taking a kick turn, Tammi Lavachek excell in the backstroke. THREE During a tough race, Cathy Batson pulls in the breaststroke. FOUR Team Pic, FRONT ROW: C.Kent, R.Harris, L.Goodbody, K.Jeffery, M.Sciglibaglio, P.Southerland, D.Lopiatto. SECOND ROW: L.Minrow, L.Friederich, D.Wilkins, D.Madsen, D.Beck, C.Sciglibaglio, A.Hill, T.Lavacheck, Mrs. Lynn Stone. THIRD ROW: K. West, C.Olson, D.Smith, L.Bustos, C.Leach, C.Godfree, S.Packard, D.Rogers, C.Carlson, P.Harris, P.Harris, T. Carlson. BACK ROW: M.Daley, K.Canine, L.Stiner, K. West, K.Johns, C.Batson, M.Goodbody, K.Chance, S. Wheatley. FIVE Gasping for air, Kim Johns keeps in stride. SIX Swimming hard, Dee Dee Smith takes the lead. SEVEN With excusite form, Mary Daley makes her dive. EIGHT Doing the fifficult butterfly, Kim Chance takes a first.

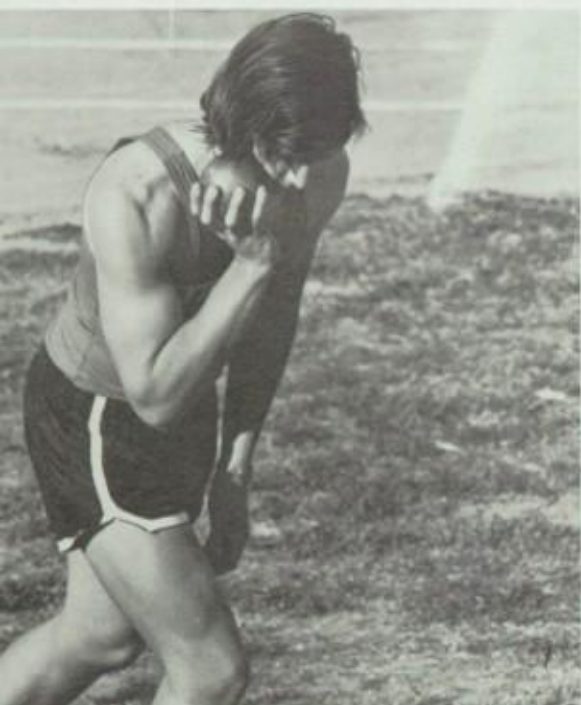
Small J.V. team runs for the top.

With a limited number of runners, and inexperience the J.V.'s did exceptionally well this year. Long distance runner Arturo Zamora, long jumper Tom Slickleman and, high jumper Jim Gjurovich were outstanding prospects on the team. Coach Vaughn stated, "In the areas that we do compete in, they do very well. A lot of people on this team will definitely help the Varsity next year."



ONE With extreme effort, Mike Harris makes a good jump. TWO With good motion, Carrie Canine moves fast. THREE Pushing for the last yards, Mike Modrack takes a first. FOUR Placing first, Tom Slickleman adds to Falcon win. FIVE Taking off from blocks, Rondi Lee takes lead. SIX Crossing the finish line, Dennis Collins places well. SEVEN With determination, Todd Palm shows good position. EIGHT Giving his all Paul Torres stays close in race. NINE JV Team, FRONT ROW: T.Slickleman, R.Raggagola, A. Applegate, D.Collins, A.Gonzalez. BACK ROW: Coach Vaughn, J.Gjurovich, M.Jezulin, T.Lastrapes, P.Chaplin, J. Sorensen, V.Fegeran. TEN Soph-Frosh Team FRONT ROW: S.Michelles, P.Torres, C.Kaimakawa, H.McFarlane, C. Canine, R.Lee. 2ND ROW: M.Rice, G.Vega, G.McKinsey, L. Linehan, B.Cisneros, B.Bloome, A.Garcia, R.Rusa, D.Waterman, M.Eagles, D.Laube, C.Slaven. BACK ROW: Coach Vaughn, T.Hausen, C.Bashell, B.Olivas, M.Modrak, E. Forrest, J.Burns, T.Palm, A.Newman, J.Peattie. ELEVEN Showing concentration, Tom Slickleman makes a clean pass. TWELVE Leading the pack, Ben Cisneros runs hard.





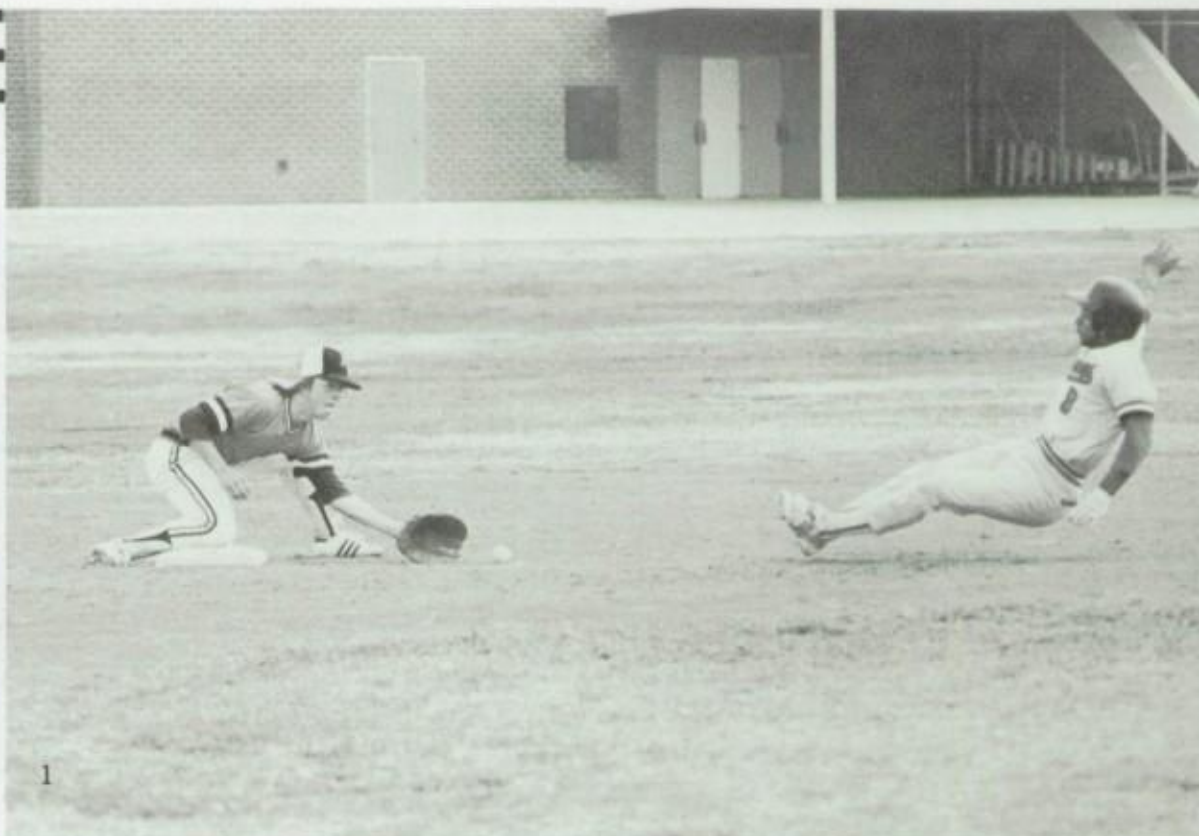
Soph-frosh team goes for stride.

This years Soph-Frosh team is highly improving. With outstanding runners such as Mike Modrak in the 440, Ben Cisneros in the mile, and, David Laube in the 220 give the team an extra assistance. Coach Von stated, "This team has alot of potential, and if my assistant coach and I help this potential, the Soph-Frosh should do well in League and Hopefully C.I.F.

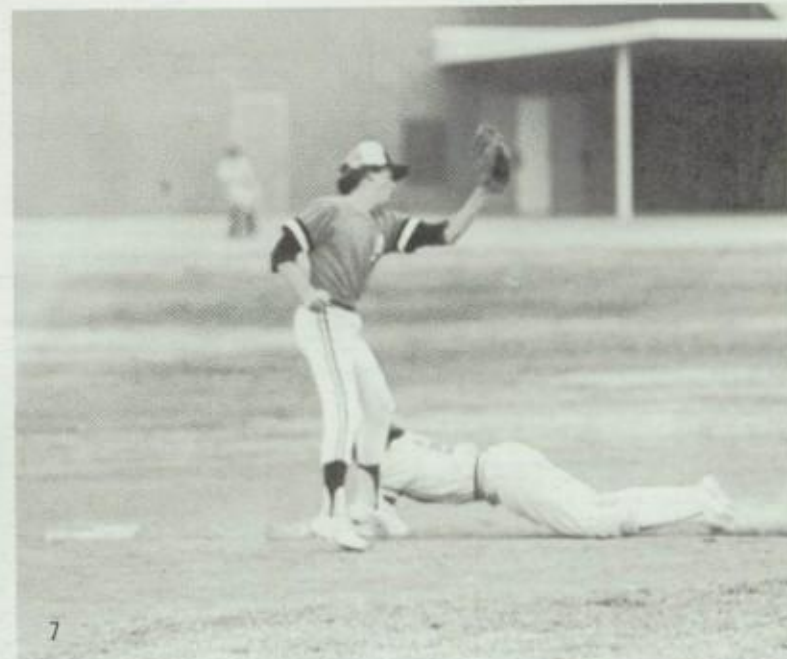


Falcons fight to the finish.

Aviation's season preview looked pretty dim according to various newspapers, but after many months of training, the Varsity baseball team went through a long and successful season. With only six returning players, Coach Ken Wilson replied, "The boys proved to be an active, strong, and determined team." With such contributions made by John Magee, Donny Morrow, Bill Fournell, Jeff Jabusch, John Baldwin, Randy Ells, Bob Peak, Frank Wicks, and Phil Machato, they threw other teams into tough competition. After winning the Goodman Tournament last year, the Falcons returned to reclaim their title only to be eliminated. However, by the end of the season, Aviation was ranked in the top ten within the whole South Bay area. Other players which held up the team's moral were Dan Clary, Robert Packard, Robert Cayton, Terry Magee, Richard Hoseholder, and David Witt. "With most of the varsity lettermen graduating this year, I am giving many of the underclassmen the experience of playing in a few of the games. I am very proud of all my players for they played to their fullest potential", stated Coach Wilson.



BASEBALL

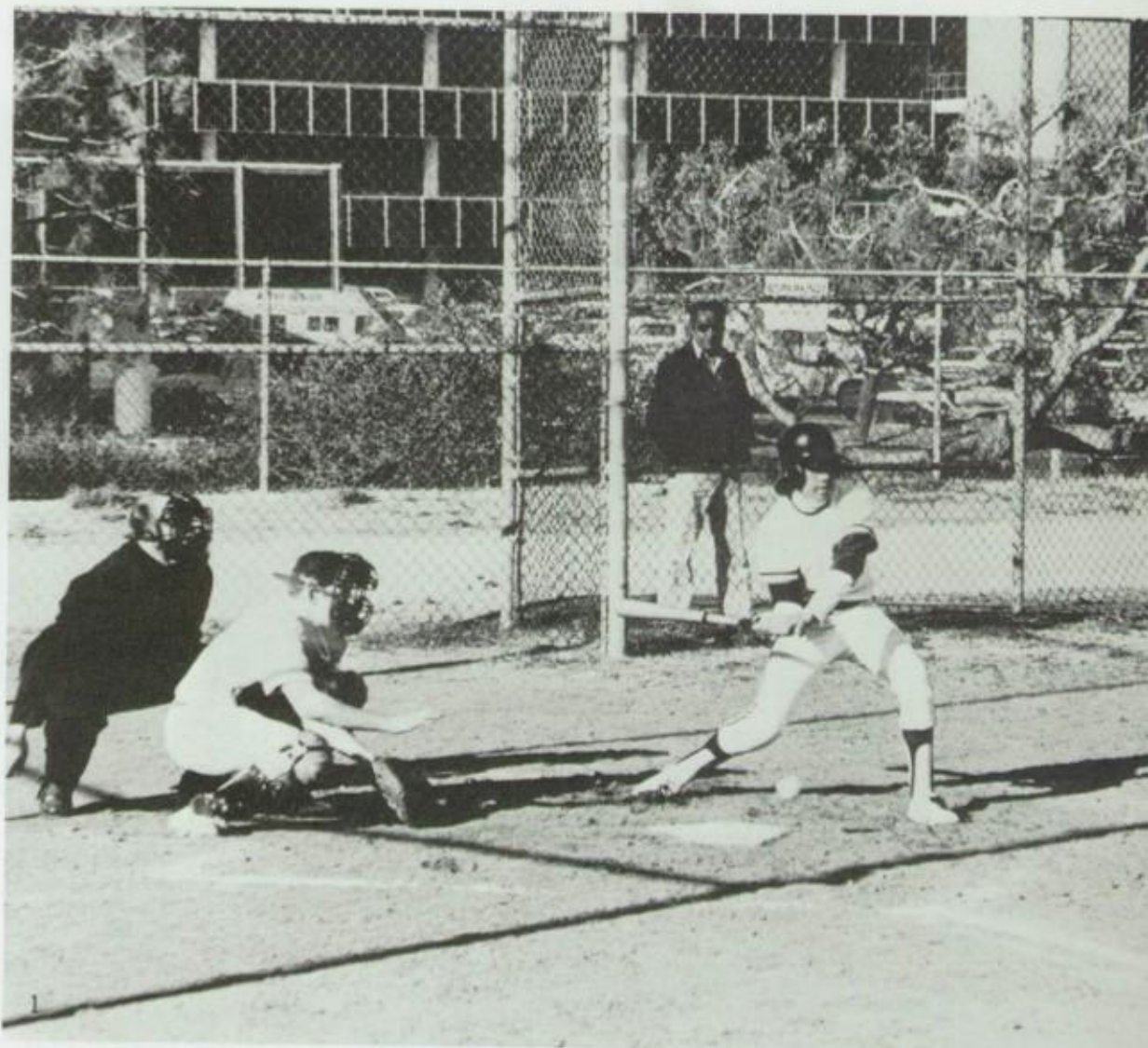


ONE Making a successful effort Frank Wicks tags out the runner. TWO Catcher Randy Ells uses fast reflexes while behind the plate. THREE Maintaining a ready position, Bill Fournell portrays an alert Falcon player. FOUR Senior John Baldwin exhibits excellent batting form. FIVE Varsity team, FRONT ROW: J.Jaybusch, B.Peak, R.Ells, P.Machado, D.Clary, G.Webb, R.Cayton, B.Fournell; SECOND ROW: T. Magee, R.Householder, R.Packard, D.Morrow, J.Magee D. Witt, J.Baldwin, F.Wicks, Coach Wilson. SIX Executing tremendous power, John Magee pitches a no-hit game. SEVEN Shortstop Phil Machado tags out his opponent on the steal. EIGHT Third baseman Rick Householder, slaps a tag on a Costa runner. NINE Thinking fast, Bill Fournell dives back to first. TEN Coach Wilson.

J.V. and Soph-Frosh attitudes soaring high.

With great enthusiasm, "This years J.V. team is hard working and outstanding in performance", remarked Coach Striff. Some outstanding players were Dave Herrin for hitting and outfield hustle, Steve Johnson and Beau Okata for strong hitting, and the overall quick player Tom Wicks. Coach Striff also stated, "I've enjoyed working with this group of athletes".

The Soph-Frosh team gained great help with the assistance of a new coach. Coach Jeff Frank remarked, "This team is emotionally mature and can handle success as well as losing." Some notable players were, Troy Simmons, Mike Martinez, Charley Duty, and Jim Pollock.



ONE Taking a low pitch, John Sloss checks his swing. TWO J.V. team, FRONT ROW: A.Gjorovich, R.Nierenhausen, B.Okata, S.Johnson, C.Kane, M.Lodge, B.Kummer, D.Oslund; BACK ROW: Coach Striff, C.Siutt, S.Peake, R.Davis, M.Hill, D.Herrin, T.Wicks, G.Miller, J.Sloss. THREE Ahead of the ball, Chris Siutt slides into second. FOUR Demonstrating excellent pitching skills, Allan Gjurovich hurls a curve to an awaiting batter.





ONE Frosh-Soph team, FRONT ROW: F.Hasting, B. Chambers, T.Simmons, J.Graves, C.Reutgen, S.Green, B. Oneil, Mike Martinez, John Smith; SECOND ROW: J.Chacon, D.Yeater, J.Lawson, G.Contreras, J.Pollock, C.Duty, N.Olsson, T.Halper, Coach Frank. TWO Diving for second base, Scott Peake successfully makes a steal. THREE In an attempted tag out play, Greg Miller tags out opponent. FOUR Confering on the mound, catcher Bobby Chambers and pitcher Charlie Duty discuss the next batters potential. FIVE In pre-game warm-up, Charlie Duty burns in a pitch.



Spirited softball team works hard to win

The Girl's Softball teams were very exciting with both the Varsity and JV teams exhibiting exceptional skill, the season was very exciting. The two teams were both out there working hard on their individual and team skills, in order to prove that Aviation's athletic program is one of the finest.

The Varsity team had some excellent returning players, namely Bambi Gabaldon, Nadine Hastings, Therese Bashel, Therese Weber, Ceryl Hoban, and Cathy Dulay. The JV team also had its share of good athletes. They included Patty Spencer, Cathy Rico, Tanya Cooley, Lily Salhuana, and Monica Torres.

The two coaches, Carol Cox and Dea-Lea Aldrich both agreed the teams displayed a lot of team spirit and hard work. It proved to be a successful season in the eyes of all of the student body.

ONE Varsity letterman, Nadine Hastings fields a round ball easily. TWO The stalwart of the Falcon defense is Annette Figueroa at catcher. THREE Team picture, BACK ROW N.Worley, L.Salhuana, M.Durea, T.Mathews, S.Salhuana, V.Lacey. MIDDLE ROW M.Geisenhaver, T.Cooley, C. Rico. FRONT ROW P.Spencer, coach DeaLea Aldrich, M. Torres. FOUR After making the catch, Tori Mathews prepares to throw. FIVE Another of the good fielders is Bambi Gabaldon, here making a clean play. SIX Freshman Cathy Rico jumps to snare a line drive. SEVEN Rookie Monica Torres takes a fierce cut.



SOFTBALL





Athlete, one who is
dedicated to his own
personal commitment, and
to become the greatest ever.



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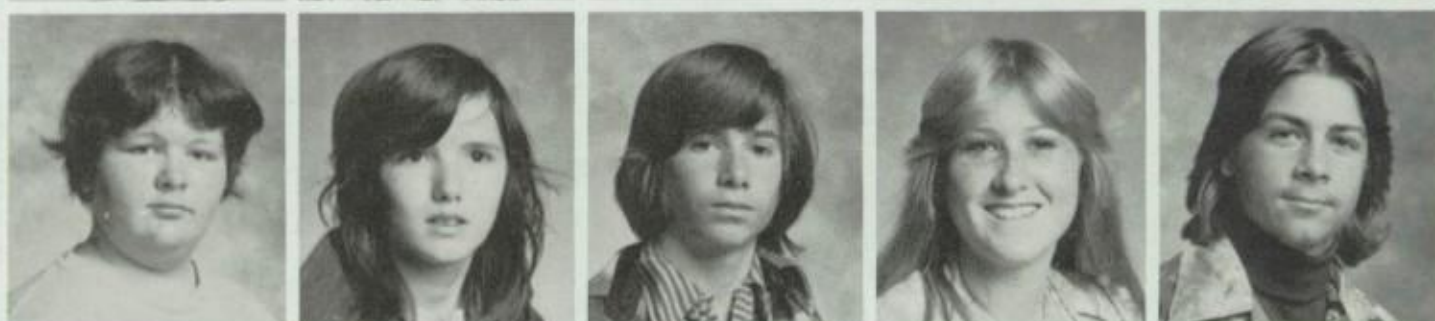
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FRANK AGUILERA '80



JAMES ALLEN '79
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RAQUEL ALVAREZ '78
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ERIC ANDERSON '78
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RAYMOND ANDREWS '78
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KIM ANDRUS '79
BRAD ANGELERI '78



LYNN ANGELERI '80
DIANA ANTHONY '80



A different way to get around

What's red has three wheels and is seen around Manhattan Beach? It's Matt Jacobson riding his Cushman three wheel truckster. This unusual vehicle was bought from L.A. county in 1966 and is used mostly by janitors. Matt participated with it in the kazoo parade and the Manhattan home town fair parade.





JENNIFER ANTON '79
JOE ANTONELLI '80
ANDREW APPEGATE '78
GREG ARBANAS '79
STEVE ARBANAS '78



ROBERT ARGE '79
CONNIE ARNOLD '78
LORI ARNOLD '79
MATTHEW ARTESANI '80
ALEX ARVISO '80



PAMELA ASH '79
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LETTY AUSTIN '80
KIRK AUTREY '79



KEVIN AXNER '80
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JOE BAGLIETTO '80
JOHN BAGLIETTO '78



THERESA BAIN '79
BLANCA BAIS '79
BRETT BAKER '78
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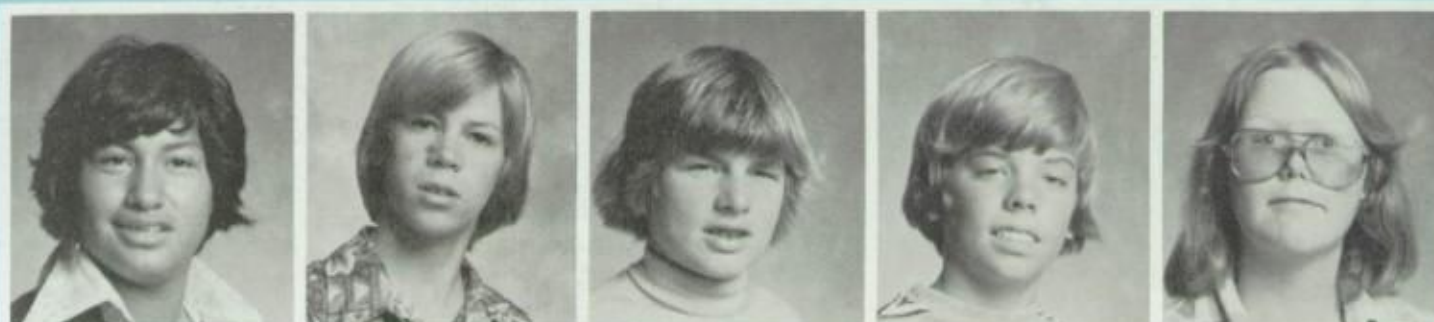
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JAMIE BOX '79

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VICKI BOYER '78
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CARMEL BOYNE '79
ROY BRACKETT '79

BREON BRADBY '80
TRACY BRADLEY '80
LINDA BRADY '78
KAREN BRAGG '79
DEANNE BRIEN '79

Dancing isn't just a fad



Belly dancing is a big part of Theresa Veria's life. She loves to dance, that's how she got into it. Theresa started belly dancing when she was seven years old. Then when she was nine, she won first place in the Inglewood exchange and since then has worked as a professional doing private shows with Sonjas School Of Dance.

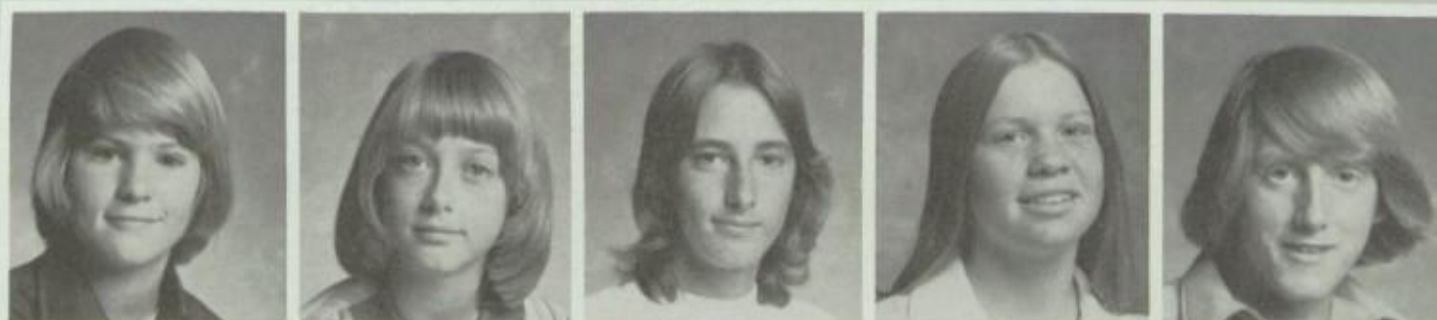


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LINDA BROWN '79
JOHN BROWNING '79



GORDON BUCHAN '78
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LARA BULLMAN '80
DAVID BUNCH '79
MARY BURD '78



CLAY BURKE '79
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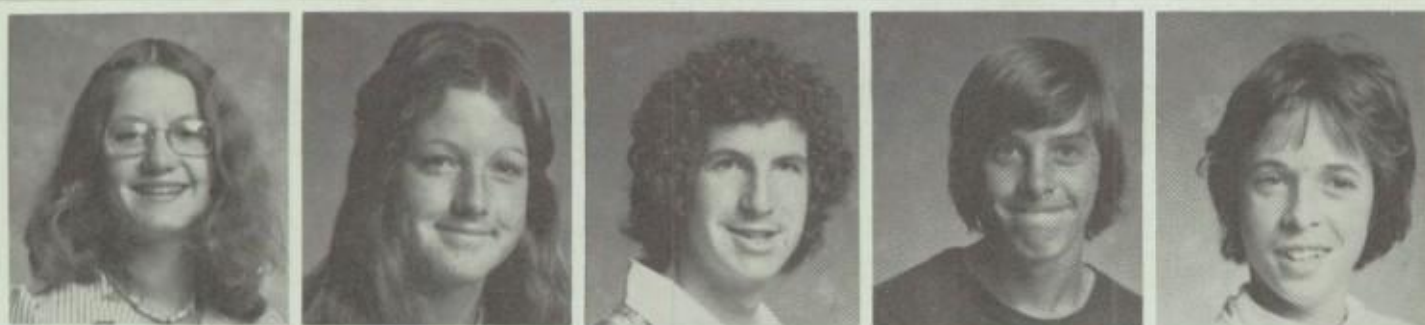
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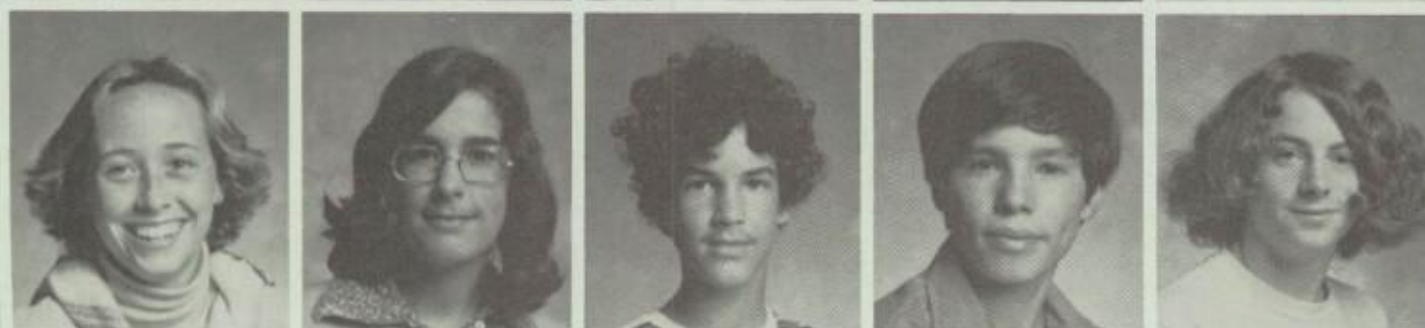
Australia and Redondo join hands

American Field Service student Jane Button from Canberra, the capital of Australia graduated from Aviation. While here her hobbies included sailing, skiing, and drama, Jane was also class historian and a member of the drama club. Jane expressed her plans to attend a university.





ELLEN CAMPBELL '78
GAIL CAMPBELL '80
MICHAEL CAMPBELL '78
PATRICK CAMPBELL '80
DAVID CANINE '80



KATIE CANINE '79
JANICE CANTRELL '79
STEVE CANTRELL '80
CARLOS CARACOZA '80
STEVE CARBONNIERE '78



CORRINNE CARLOCK '79
KEVIN CARLOCK '80
CHRISTIAN CARLSON '80
DEBORAH CARLSON '78
TERESA CARLSON '79



ANGELA CARNEY '78
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BRIAN CARPENTER '78
DAVID CARRILLO '80
WILLIAM CARRINO '79



SCOTT CARTER '78
TERI CARTER '78
VALERIE CASHMAN '78
KERRY CASSEL '79
RANDY CASSEL '79



FRANCESCA CASTELL '78
SHELLEE CASTLE '80
LUZ CASTRO '80
ROBERT CAYTON '78
JOE CHACON '79



DEBBIE CHADWICK '80
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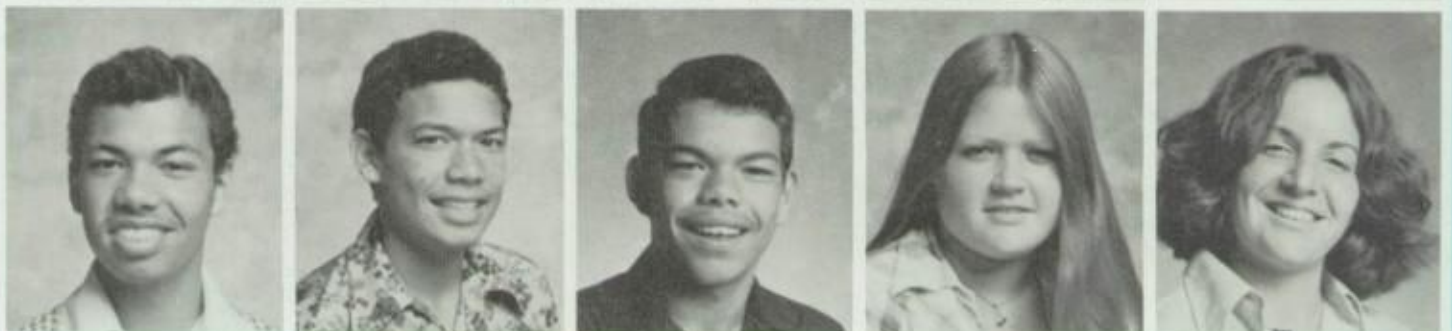
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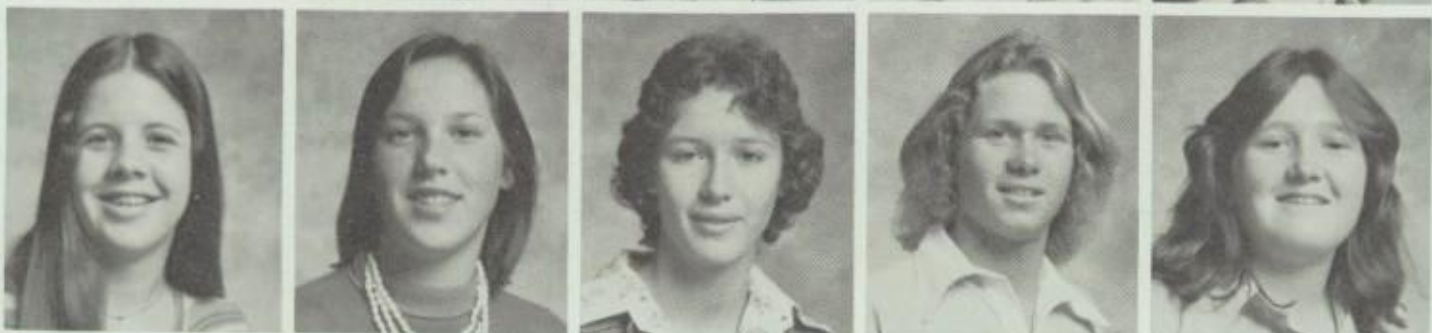
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DAVID COY '79
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KEITH CREW '78
KIM CRISSMAN '79



JULIE CROSS '79
LAURA CSISZER '79
CONNIE CULBERT '79
KENNY CURRAN '78
NANCY CURRAN '79

Student murals spark up cafeteria

At the request of Mr. Gossard, a student mural was put up in the cafeteria this year by students from the advanced drawing and painting class. Gary Grantham, Rozae Nichols, Larry Poindexter, and Eddie Powers in addition to others who contributed last year. They worked eight weeks under the direction of Mr. Schick.



PAT CYL-CHAMPLIN '78
MIKE DALY '78



PATRICK DALY '80
JOHN DARBEE '78

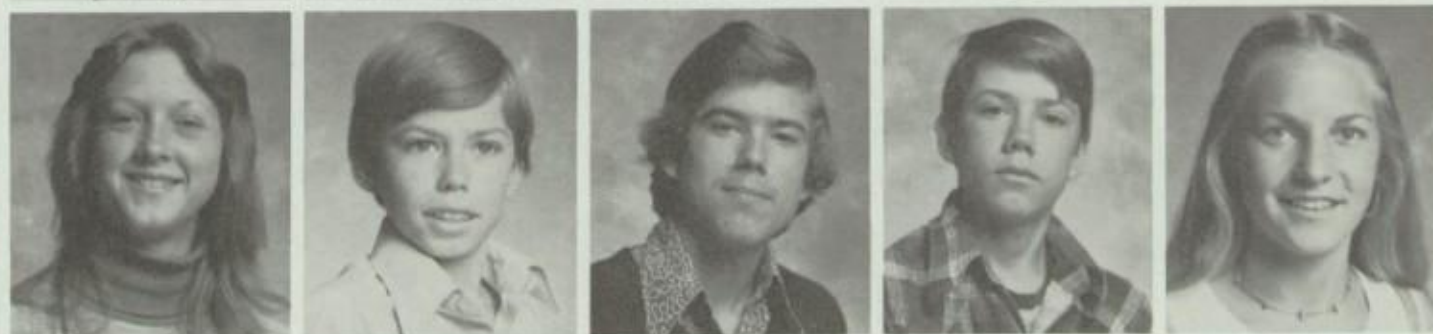


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MATT DEATHERAGE '78
JAMES DEAYER '79
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DIANNE DELAGARRIGUE '80



JEANNETTE DELAGARRIGUE '78
EDWARD DENARO '80
LISA DENTON '79
JUNIO DEPAZ '80
EMIL DESIMORE '79



NEAL DEVINE '79
MARY DHEMING '80



DANIEL DIAZ '80
DEANNA DIAZ '78



DELLE DIAZ '78
JAMES DICKEY '80



Skateboard enthusiast takes a dip

Skateboarding continued as a sport which increased in popularity. Here Mike Bowen, a local skateboarder, illustrates his unique talent as he ripped up on a pool wall. Although skateboarding requires a certain amount of skill, Mike replied, "if you can walk you can learn to ride a skateboard." Also he encouraged everyone to try.





MATT DILLON '79
RAFFI DILSIZIAN '78
BEN DIPANE '78
DOMINIC DIXON '78
DAVID DODSON '80



KELLIE DODSON '78
KENNETH DOHRMAN '79
DONNA DOLAND '78
TOM DOLAND '80
DOROTHY DOMBROWSKI '78



STANLEY DOMBROWSKI '79
RENE DOMINGUEZ '80
LINDA DOTY '79
RAYMOND DOTY '78
TIM DOUGHERTY '80



DEREK DOUGLAS '78
GARRET DOUGLAS '80
SHERI DRAGON '79
LORI DRUM '80
MARY DRUM '79



THOMAS DUBRY '79
LEE DUCKETT '80
JON DUFF '80
KATHY DULAY '78
ALBERT DUNLAP '80



SANDY DURAN '80
MICHELLE DUREA '79
TODD DURKEE '78
MIKE EAGLES '79
JENNIFER EASLEY '79



GREGORY ECKLUND '78
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NICOLE EDES '80
HELLER EDGINGTON '80

JAMES EGGER '78
 MARCIA ELAM '80
 WILLIAM ELBOW '78
 ROBERT ELLIOTT '79
 STEVE ELLIOTT '79



DEBBIE ERICKSON '79
 THERESA ESKEW '80
 MEGAN ESKEY '79
 DANELL ESPINOZA '80
 JULIE ESTES '80



MICHELLE EVANS '78
 TODD EVANS '79
 JUDY FARKAS '80
 MARK FARNAN '80
 COLETTE FARRELL '79



MARK FARRELL '78
 ROBYN FAWAZ '79
 VICTOR FEJERAN '78
 CRAIG FELDMAYER '78
 JAMES FENTON '78



STEFANIE FERNANDEZ '79
 MARY FERRIERA '78
 MIKE FERRYMAN '78
 PHILLIP FIAMENGO '80
 CRAIG FILSON '79



DONALD FINLEY '80
 CHRISTINE FIORENTINO '79
 PAULA FISCHER '80
 STEVEN FISHER '80
 CURTIS FJELSTAD '80



COLLEEN FLEISCHER '80
 JOE FLEISHER '79
 SANDRA FLUMAN '80
 DELLA FOLEY '79
 PETE FORCIER '79



Juniors work for main goal, the prom

The Junior class officers planned many activities through the year. Under the guidance of Mr. Parker, we the officers worked hard to raise money for the 1977 Junior-Senior prom, which was held at the plush Coconut Grove. Our class also sponsored a sports night. In addition to raising money for our main goal the prom, the officers still had time to participate in other extra-curricular activities such as water polo, pep club, drama and track.



Charmaine Kaimikaua
Junior Class President

ONE Enjoying themselves at the junior class sno-cone sale are Vince Robinson and Craig Mosbacher. TWO Charmaine Kaimikaua, President. THREE Steve Kirchner,

Vice President. FOUR Kellie Dodson, Secretary. FIVE Tim Newman, Treasurer. SIX Janine Kistler, Historian.



'78 CLASS OFFICERS

ED FORREST '80
MICHELLE FORSYTH '79
TOM FOUNTAIN '80
JAMES FOURNELL '79
DAVID FRANCO '80



CINDY FRANKART '80
JOEY FRANKLIN '79
TERRI FRANKS '80
MARK FREEMAN '80
CATHERINE FRENCH '78



HEATHER FRIEDERICH '79
JESSICA FRIEDHEIM '80
MONIQUE FRIEND '78
CHARLES FRISBY '79
GROVER GRISBY '80



PAMELA FRISBY '79
APRIL FRITZEN '79
TERESA FRODGE '79
TRAVIS FRODGE '80
JULIE FURTADO '79



VINCENT FURTADO '78
ANDREA GADE '79



MICHELLE GALLATIN '80
JOSEPH GANNUSCIO '80



ANNIE GARCIA '79
DANNY GARCIA '79



A.Y.S.O. provides off campus thrills.

Many students of Aviation participate in other sports outside of the school. One such sport that is growing fast is soccer. A.Y.S.O., American Youth Soccer Organization, offers the chance for many to play. Here Magen Macrae displays her talent as she dribbles down the field at the opposing team. Magen is also on the girl's soccer team at school.





MARK GARCIA '78
 ROD GARCIA '78
 TERESA GARCIA '80
 PHILIP GARLAND '79
 CAROL GARVEN '79



DEBBIE GARVEN '79
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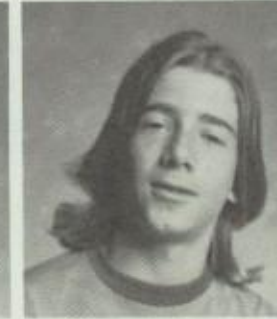
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 SCOTT GETSSCHMANN '79
 CHRISTINE GEYER '80



JIM GIBBONS '79
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 STEVE GILE '80
 WENDY GILLETTE '78
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SHERYL GILLIE '78
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 KAREN GLOVER '80



CAMERON GLOVER '78
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 ANNA GODSON '78
 REGINA GODSON '78

AUDREY GOLDBERG '80
 DAN GOLDEN '78
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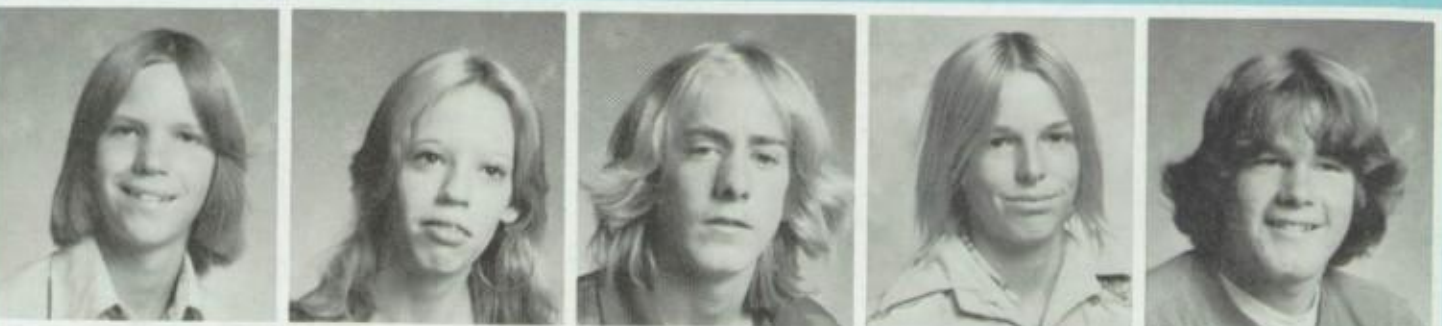
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 MARI GROVEN '80
 RICHARD GROVER '79
 STEVE GRUMBLES '78





CARTER GUDDY '80
GILBERT GUEVARA '78
ANNETTE GUTIERREZ '80
NANCY HADFIELD '78
DAVID HAGGARD '79



KAREN HAGGARD '78
KIMBERLY HAINES '80
RON HALASI '80
DAVID HALL '80
IAN HALL '79



KIMBERELY HALPER '78
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LISA HAMILTON '78
DOUG HAMMER '78
STEVE HANCOCK '80



ROBERT HANCOCK '80
MELANI HANSEN '79
TAMMY HANSEN '79
THOMAS HANSEN '80
TIM HANSEN '79

A time to do what you want.

Lunch time is a time for students to take a break, relax, talk to friends and have fun. Each student has their own way they like to spend lunch. Hanging around seems to be the way Mary Sciglibaglio and Sylvia Hornreich like to spend their lunch. Many students brown bag it instead of eating in the cafeteria.



TRACY HANSEN '80
BETSY HANSON '80



JACK HANSON '79
JULIE HANSON '79



ROBIN HARDEN '80
JEFF HARDING '80

Pamela Harling '78
Donald Harman '79
Anthony Harness '79
Michael Harris '78
Paige Harris '80



Pamela Harris '78
Penny Harris '79
Robyn Harris '79
Scott Harris '78
Laura Hash '80



Fred Hastings '80
Glenn Hatfield '79
Russell Hatfield '78
Debbie Hawes '80
Robin Hawken '79



Lisa Hawks '79
Tracy Heathcote '78
Alice Heffernan '78
Nora Heffernan '80
Sherry Heiller '78



Terry Hellinger '79
Sandy Henderson '79



Steve Henderson '78
Shawna Henrie '80



Bart Hensley '80
Stacey Hensley '79



Laziness and art don't mix.

There are many types of art of which drawing, painting; and music are a few. Music is one of the most lovely kinds of art-which people enjoy to listen to and perform. However, it takes-practice and the will to learn. Here at Aviation we have a guitar class which Mr. Miller teaches. It is offered for beginners, intermediate, and advanced students. This gives all types of people a chance to enjoy playing the guitar.





Susan Heob '80
Romuelo Hernandez '80
Dave Herrin '79
Kimberly Hertel '79
Sandy Hesla '78



Cheryl Heuck '80
Alicia Higbee '79
Cretoria Higdon '80
Mary Higi '79
Ann Hill '80



Chad Hill '80
Kathy Hill '79
Mark Hill '78
Nancy Hinds '78
James Hinkle '78



Robert Hinkle '80
Laurie Hinn '80
Patricia Hitchcock '78
Cheryl Hoban '78
Beatrice Hobbs '78



Marci Hobbs '80
Marji Lee Hobbs '79
Wendy Hodges '80
Henry Hoffman '80
Leslie Hoffman '78

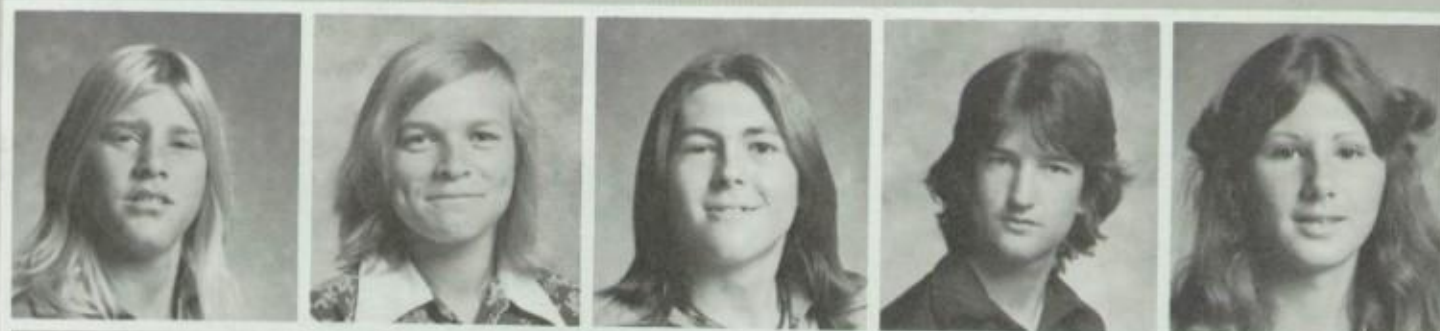


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Chris Hokom '78
Todd Holt '79
Susan Holverson '78
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Lynnda Hopkins '79
Jeffrey Horn '80
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Carol Hosler '78

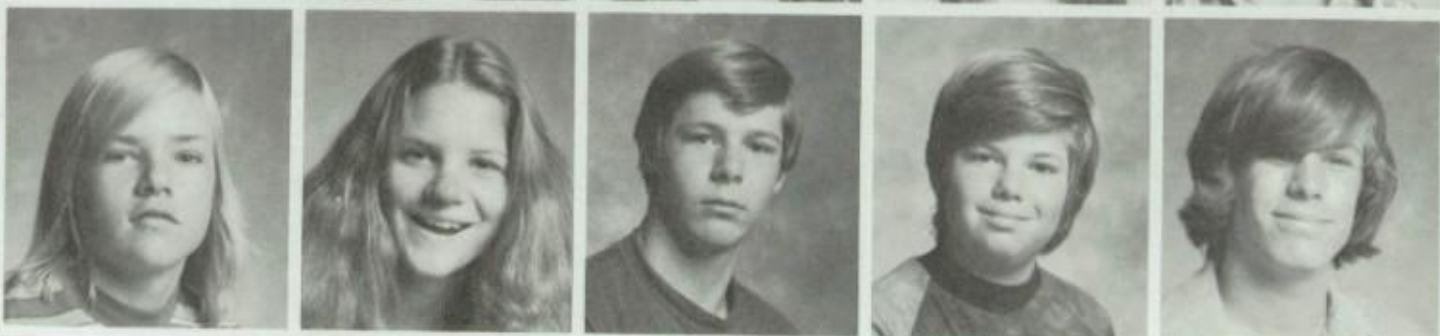
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Curtis House '79
Dwayne Howard '80
Martin Howard '78
Cheryl Howey '78



Lancy Hoyt '80
Debbie Hudson '78
Terri Hughes '80
Sue Hull '79
Tom Hull '80



Todd Hungerford '80
Cristy Hurwitz '80
Stephen Hurchins '79
Brian Hutton '79
Shaun Hydeuke '79



Kristine Hylton '80
David Jackson '79
Tina Jackson '79
Matt Jacobson '79
Tanya Jacobson '78



Brenda Jaffe '80
Rayline Jaggars '79
Renee Jaggars '80
Laurie Jakemer '79
Carson James '78



Brian Janikowski '79
Andrea Janis '78
Kimberly Jefferey '78
Kathy Jenkins '79
Heidi Jennings '78



Kris Jennings '79
Ramona Jennings '79
Kathy Jensen '79
Jenny Jepsen '80
Mike Jezulin '78



Soph Class Officers make year eventful

In addition to Pep Club, Drill Team, Swim Team and Volleyball, this years Sophomore Class Officers kept themselves busy with many fund raising activities. One of the major events was joining with the Freshmen Class to help raise funds for new Frosh/Soph Baseball equipment.

All in all, the all girl staff, under the leadership of Meg Tafoya, worked very hard making the Class of '79 well on their way to a successful prom next year.



ONE- Pres. Meg Tafoya TWO- V. Pres. Penny Harris
THREE- Tres. Terri Carlson FOUR- Sec. Denise Schep-
pers FIVE- His. Stacey Becker. Sophomore class officers

Denise Scheppers, Meg Tafoya, Penny Harris and Terri Carlson participate in raising funds at the Sophomore snow cone sale.



'79 CLASS OFFICERS

Patty Jezulin '80
 Laura Jimenez '79
 Kay Jinks '80
 Bryan Johnson '80
 Cindy Johnson '79



Dawn Johnson '78
 Eric Johnson '79
 Jamie Johnson '78
 Jeanne Johnson '80
 Jeff Johnson '80



Joyce Johnson '78
 Kristin Johnson '80
 Louann Johnson '79
 Mark Johnson '78
 Mark Johnson '78



Shannon Johnson '78
 Shelly Johnson '78
 Stephen Johnson '79
 Wesley Johnson '80
 Steve Johnston '78



Brian Jones '79
 Cliff Jones '79



David Jones '80
 David Jones '80



Sherry Jones '78
 Vickie Jones '80



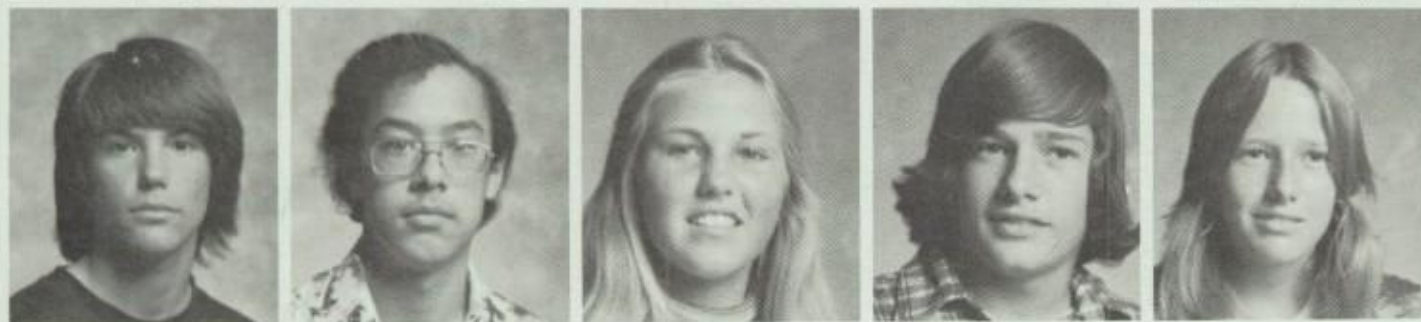
Swedish student comes to AHS

Aviation high school's foreign exchange student for 1976-77 - is Charlotta Gunnarson from Vasteras, Sweden. Charlotta a senior, replied about Vasteras, "as I haven't lived anywhere else I think it's a rather good place." Charlottas hobbies include slalom skiing, tennis, sailing, playing the guitar and piano. Charlotta is also a member of the band here at Aviation.





Wade Jones '78
Kasey Jordan '78
Kathy Joy '79
Charmaine Kaimikaua '78
Robert Kalberg '80



Chuck Kane '79
Eben Kane '79
Jutta Karle '78
Dave Kaufman '80
Susan Kaufman '80



Luanne Kaulukukui '78
Lori Keirleber '80
Steve Keirleber '79
Dina Keister '78
Joe Kelly '80



Robin Kelly '79
Scott Kelly '80
Tom Kelly '79
John Kemp '79
Melissa Kemp '80



Patricia Kemp '78
Tom Kendall '79
Guy Kennedy '79
Michael Kennedy '80
Cecile Kent '80



Kevin Kerns '79
David Kersting '80
Vikki Kersting '78
Chip Kessler '79
Janet Kessler '78



Jackie Ketcham '80
Barrie Ketterman '78
Peggy Kidman '79
Chris Kim '79
Darcey Kimbal '78

Deanna Kimball '80
John King '79
John King '80
Steve King '79
Michael Kingman '78



Aaron Kinney '80
Barbara Kingsley '78
Karen Kinsley '79
Tom Kirby '80
Steve Kirchner '78



Janine Kistler '78
Stacey Kistler '79
Maria Kizirian '79
Lisa Klauck '80
Deborah Klein '80



Donna Klevanosky '80
Roanne Kocantes '80
Marianne Koch '78
Mark Koetzner '79
Denise Kotowski '79



Frank Kotowski '78
Bradley Kouno '79
Daniel Kovar '78
Debbie Kozenko '78
Mark Kramer '79



Diane Krikorian '79
Chris Krueger '78
Eryn Krueger '80
Layne Kuhn '80
Brian Kummer '79



Christiann Kunstt '80
Patricia Lacy '80
Donna Lacroix '80
Valerie Lacy '80
Walter Lacy '80





Mark Lafontaine '80
Susan Landino '78
Paul Laney '78
Penny Laney '80
Carl Lange '80



Louis Lanza '80
Kevin Larcom '79
Lisa Larcom '80
Leanne Larimore '78
Steve Larkin '80



Jeff Larson '79
Tom Lastrapes '78
Steven Lathrop '80
David Laube '79
Jill Laue '80



Tammi Lavachek '79
Chris Lawson '80
Clifford Lawson '80
James Lawson '80
Kelly Lawson '78

Student wins on Gong Show

Junior Marie Shields recently scored the highest mark on the Gong Show and won a \$724.34 cash prize. Marie sang the hit-song "Feelings" by Morris Albert, which scored the highest with Judges Jamie Farr, Arte Johnson and J.P. Morgan.

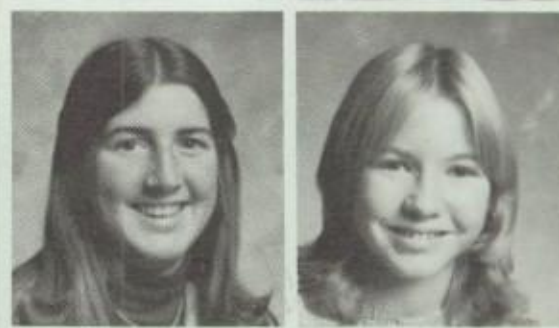
When asked how she planned to spend her money, Marie replied, "I'll totally blow it, probably on clothes."



Amaris Layton '78
Amber Layton '78

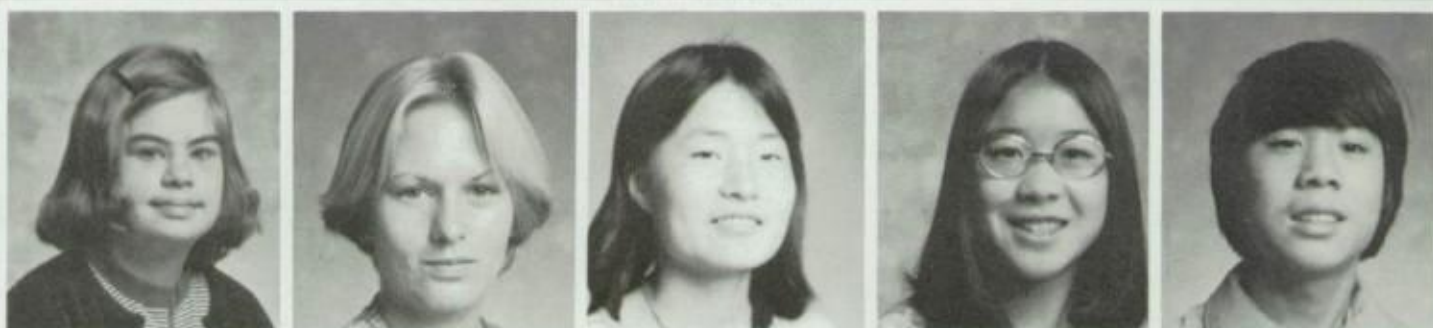


Diana Leach '80
Kristen Leach '79



Rhonda Leach '78
Carla Lebo '80

Debra Lee '79
Rondi Lee '78
Wha Lee '80
Sherlynn Lem '79
Terence Lem '80



Michel Lemieux '80
Doug Leppert '78
Darryl Lewis '78
Debby Leyn '79
Billy Liebhardt '80



John Linehan '78
Lawrence Linehan '80
Jan Little '80
Tom Little '79
Tracy Lizotte '79



Shaun Lloyd '78
Suzanne Lock '80
Andrew Lopez '78
Arturo Lopez '79
Jimmy Lopez '79



Rosa Lopez '80
Mark Lorimer '78



Barry Lucas '79
Brian Lucas '79



Sandra Luce '78
Mary Lucero '78



Boys made big splash in pool

This year's Aviation Water Ballet team experienced something different. The team had an addition of two boys, Steve Moodey and Clark Daniels. Clark explained he "wanted something crazy and insane to do for senior year." Also Steve and Clark agreed that they both enjoyed the class. "The skills weren't as easy as the boys thought they'd be." Ms. Stone admitted, but added "they were hard workers throughout the season."





Paul Lucero '79
Michaela Luettgenau '80
Jan Luke '79
Alex Lynch '79
Lynda Lyon '79



Sean Maben '80
Phil Machado '78
John Macinnis '79
Kathy Macinnis '78
Patty Macinnis '79



Rod Macneil '79
Megan Macrae '80
Donnella Madsen '80
Terry Magee '79
Norman Mah '78



Ladonna Mahan '80
Rhonda Mahan '78
Jillaine Majeno '80
Debi Manning '80
Marcia Manns '80



Kelly Maple '78
Ellen Marrs '80
Patricia Martin '78
Stephen Martin '80
Steve Martin '80



Steve Martin '79
Tracy Martin '79
Carlos Martinez '80
Deanna Martinez '78
Mike Martinez '79



Kevin Massengale '78
Diane Mathews '79
Jan Mathews '79
Kim Matruolo '80
Dawn Matte '80

Bret Matthews '79
 Steve Matthews '79
 Tori Matthews '78
 Ann May '80
 Matt May '79



Janel Mayer '79
 Debbie Mcallister '79
 Patsy Mcallister '79
 John McCarty '79
 Kenny McClellan '80



Nancy Mccomas '78
 Todd Mcconnel '78
 Tim McCulloch '78
 Heather Mcdade '80
 John Mcdermott '79



Jill McDonald '80
 Mike McDonald '78
 Heather Mcfarlane '79
 Patrick McGee '79
 Brendan McGraw '80



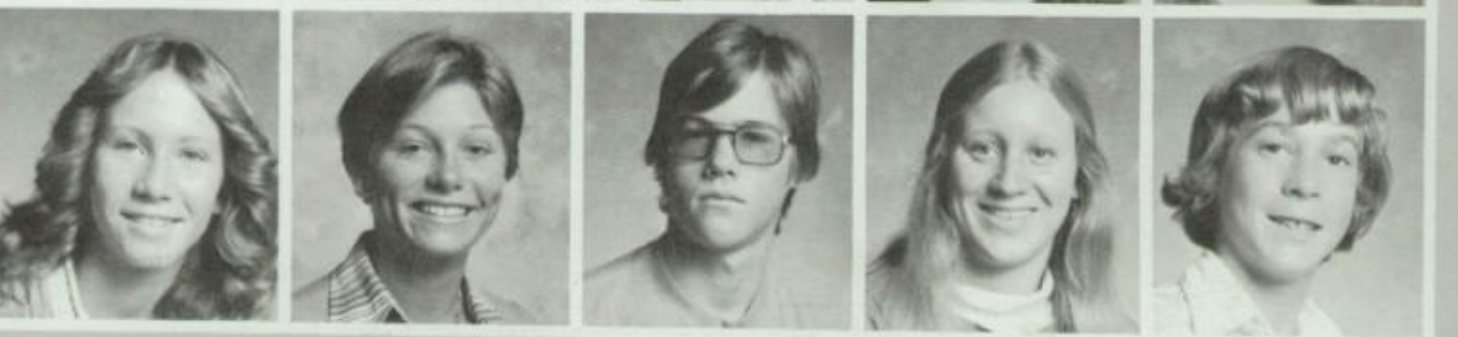
Lloyd McGregor '79
 Steven McGregor '78
 Kim McGuire '78
 Jim McIntyre '79
 Neil McIntyre '78



Paul McIntyre '80
 Scott McClain '79
 Christina McLaughlin '78
 Kathleen McLaughlin '79
 Darlene Melickian '78



Susan Nelill '80
 Sue Mellert '79
 John Merrill '78
 Karen Mesch '78
 Bob Mest '80



Lester gets his name in print

"My first job as a teacher was at Aviation," Mr. Lester stated. Mr. Lester teaches print shop for Aviation. He has a beginning class as well as advanced, which prints the high school's newspaper the "Jetstream". In addition to the newspaper, his 3rd and 4th period classes are responsible for the advertising posters for all the drama dept. productions. He added "girls are welcome to join."



Nancy Mest '79
Barrie Metz '78



Derrek Michael '80
Jacquie Michael '80



Steve Michaels '79
Ivan Mihaljevich '80



Holly Mikiel '79
John Millea '80
Greg Miller '78
Kelly Miller '80
Nicble Miller '80



Roy Miller '79
Suzanne Miller '80
Gregg Miron '80
Erin Mitchell '80
Tim Mitchell '78



Jackie Mixer '80
Cynthia Mixon '78
Debbie Mohr '79
Barbara Mons '79
Kevin Mons '80



Mike Monteros '79
Sandy Montoya '79
Steve Moodey '78
Margaret Moog '80
Jeff Moore '79

Shelly Moore '80
 Sherri Moore '78
 Sharon Morelan '80
 Craig Morgan '78
 Dennis Morgan '78



David Morinello '80
 Denise Moroff '78
 Barbara Morris '79
 Roger Morris '79
 Andres Mosquera '79



Robert Mukai '80
 David Mungarro '80
 Louise Munro '79
 Terry Munyer '80
 Lewis Murez '79



Alex Murillo '80
 Richard Murillo '79
 Milicia Murray '80
 Paul Myers '80
 John Neal '79



Dale Neal '79
 Robert Neale '78



David Neubauer '80
 Karen Neugebauer '78



Susan Newcomb '79
 Lorrie Newell '80



A strike for bowling.

These days there are many hobbies and sports in which students like to participate. One of these that has been around and very popular for sixty years is bowling. It's not just something you do when it rains or when there is nothing else to do on a weekend. Students at Aviation are able to choose bowling as one of their P.E. classes. This is only one of several choices that are available for P.E.





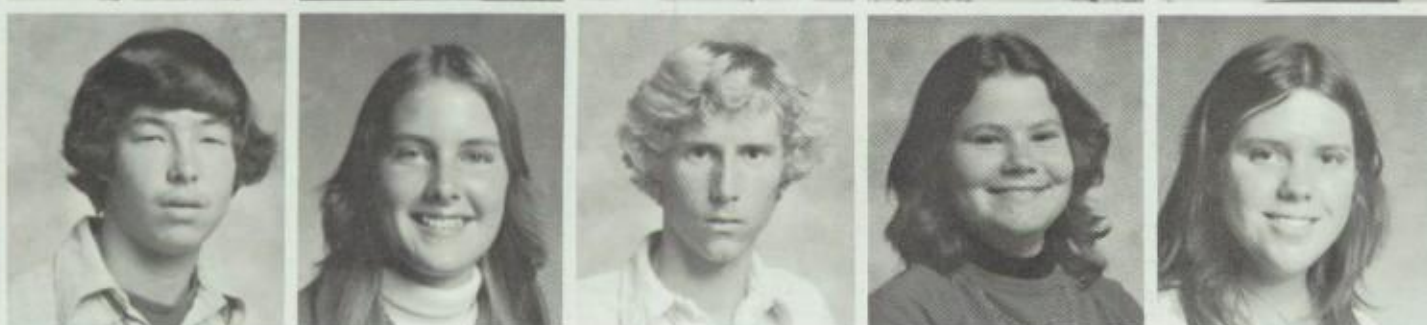
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Glenn Newman '79
Kim Newman '80



Tim Newman '78
Giang Nguyen '78
Ha Nguyen '79
Linh Nguyen '80
Nga Nguyen '78



Thong Nguyen '79
Terri Nichols '80
Mona Nicola '78
Tanya Nielsen '78
Randy Nierenhausen '79



Brian Nihei '78
Denise Nims '80
Royce Nix '78
Barbara Nixon '79
Renee Noles '80



Karen Nooteboom '79
Lisa Norkus '79
Susan Norris '80
Kacha Novacek '80
Conrad Novack '80



Dania Novack '78
Doreen Nun '80
Janet Nun '79
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Maxine Okata '80
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William Olivas '79

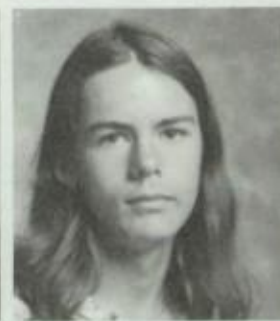
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Thomas Olmos '78
Bart Olsen '78
Nicholas Olsen '80
Kendra Olson '78



Cynthia Olsson '80
Bruce O'Neil '79
Barbara O'Neill '80
Sharon O'Neill '80
Colleen Onkka '79



Albert Ortiz '79
Angela Ortiz '80
Bertha Ortiz '78
Brendan Oshea '78
David Oslund '79



Neal Ota '79
Robert Packard '78
Rebecca Palacio '80
Tod Palm '80
Richard Paloutzian '80



Donna Paoletti '80
Geun Park '80
Sheila Parker '78
Sherry Parker '80
Brian Parks '79



June Patti '80
Serina Patti '79
Sharon Paxson '79
Rick Payne '78
Rusty Payne '80



Scott Peake '79
Kendall Pearson '79
John Peattie '80
Carlene Pech '78
Linda Pech '80





Victoria Peele '80
Brad Peirce '78
Linda Peper '80
Lisa Perez '79
Jennifer Perry '78

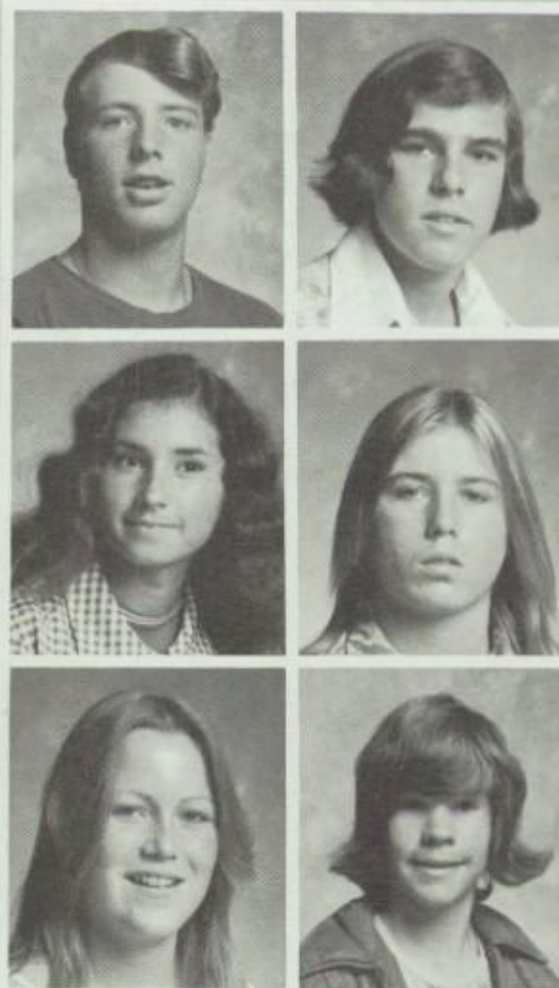
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Richard Petrosino '78
Diana Phillips '80
Deana Piacentini '78
Teresa Piccirillo '80

Lori Pickard '78
Robert Pierce '78
Terri Pierce '80
Antonette Pina '79
Nadia Piponniau '80

Greg Plough '79
Kathy Plummer '78
Sandy Plummer '79
Tim Podczewiinsky '78
James Pollock '80

Handicapped Get Involved

The ACE Club, founded in 1974 is a club on campus based primarily for handicapped students, but open to all on campus. Functions of this club included such projects as raising funds to send students to the wheelchair olympics where students learned to compete with people of the same abilities as their own. The handicapped students were benefited by getting them involved with high school activities and a wide range of experiences in society.



John Pollock '78
William Pomeroy '80

Martha Ponce '80
Jon Ponds '80

Vicki Poor
Christopher Pore '78

Kimberley Pore '79
Denise Porter '78
Linda Pottenger '80
Linda Potter '80
Tony Presgraves '79



Jeff Proctor '79
David Puls '78
Gary Puls '79
Kim Purviance '80
Margaret Quain '78



Gavin Quella '80
Stephen Radl '79
Barbara Rafanan '79
Philip Ragatz '80
Lael Ragagola '80



Wayne Ragucci '78
Shawn Ramsey '78
Terry Randal '80
Jackie Raney '80
Keith Rawlinson '80



Barry Ray '79
Jamie Ray '80



Kent Redman '80
Laurie Reese '80



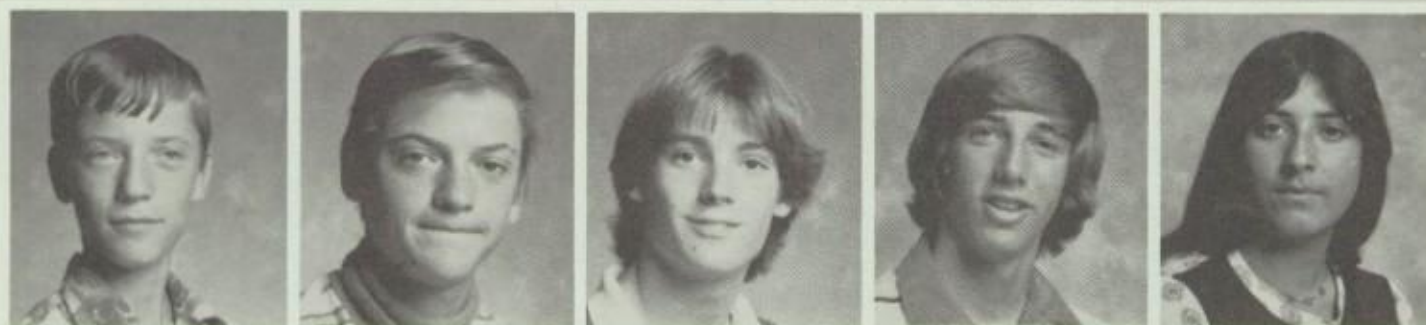
Eddie Reiersen '79
Gretchen Reinhardt '79



Fawcett-Mania

For thousands of people this year, Wednesday nights at 10:00 pm was reserved for a new show, "Charles' Angels." Its popularity is due primarily to one sexy angel, Farrah Fawcett Majors. With her golden locks, pearly white teeth and irresistible charm, it was no wonder the "Fawcett-Mania" struck Aviation by means of T-shirts, posters, and magazines. Drawing by Deric Simmons.





Chris Rensink '80
Daniel Rensink '80
Paul Rericha '79
John Reutgen '79
Alicia Reyes '79



Lori Reynolds '80
Gerri Rhodes '78
Jon Rice '80
Michelle Rice '80
David Rich '80



Kathy Rico '80
Robert Ritchey '80
Robin Rivera '78
Chris Roberts '78
Desiree Roberts '80



James Roberts '79
Carol Robertson '80
Donna Robertson '80
Marc Robinson '78
William Robinson '80



William Rodarte '80
Carol Rodgers '80
Michele Rodriguez '79
Suzanne Rodriguez '78
Debra Rogers '79



Judy Rogers '78
Kirk Rogers '80
Darla Romaine '80
Jeff Romek '79
Timothy Roome '79



Eldon Roscoe '79
Curt Rose '78
Paul Rose '80
Ron Rose '80
Teresa Rose '79

Freshmen try for booth in carnival.

The freshman class really had a good year. As the year began, the officers held their first fund raiser. They had a bake sale. Many freshman got involved by baking pastries and selling them too. This gave their treasury a good start. Following this event a pie eating contest was held. A freshman won! As the year progressed - many more fund raisers were held. They had bake sales, candy sales and many more. All in all, the freshmen had a good year.

Gary Cooksey
Freshmen Class President



ONE Participating in the Freshman pie eating contest, members show the joys of eating. TWO Gary Cooksey, President. THREE Chris Cisneros, Vice President. FOUR

Letty Austin, Secretary. FIVE Dannel Espinosa, Treasurer. SIX Carl Vedder, Historian.



'80 CLASS OFFICERS



Valerie Rose '78
 Laura Rossignol '79
 David Rothfus '80
 Janine Rourke '80
 Adli Roushdi '78

Shannon Roushdi '79
 Ronald Rowley '78
 Jennifer Ruger '79
 Joe Ruger '79
 Terry Rumery '79

Cheryl Rusa '79
 Robert Rusa '79
 Lisa Rush '79
 Montgomery Ruth '79
 Velinda Sabedra '78

Loren Sachs '80
 John Saffery '80
 Missy Saffery '78
 Maria Saldana '80
 Lilly Salhuana '78

Self-Scheduling not a hassle

Even though many students look upon self-scheduling as a hassle there are many advantages to it, such as being able to choose your own teacher and what period to take the class. This way a student gets a voice in his preferences. Also the student can understand and work out problems in his schedule. "Since students have been self-scheduling, program changes have been cut to a minimum," Mrs. Stubbe commented.



Silvia Salhuana '78
 Brad Sanborn '80

Kathy Sanchez '78
 Rachel Sanchez '80

Randall Santiman '80
 Sonia Santos '79

Victor Sapien '79
Daniel Sattler '78
Judy Savarino '78
Alan Sawyer '80
Roger Sawyer '79



Ronald Sawyer '80
Melinda Saxton '78
Gary Scalabrini '79
James Scales '78
Gina Scaracelli '79



Frank Scatoloni '80
Norman Scheliga '78
Denise Scheppers '79
Brian Schlosser '78
Jean Schlosser '79



Fred Schoenheit '80
David Schoenoff '78
Kirk Scholnick '78
Len Schoppe '78
Jean Schwartz '79



Cathy Scigliabaglio '79
Greg Scranton '79
Alonda Scruggs '79
Susie Secor '80
Charles Sedan '80



Ed Sedler '80
Susan Selleck '78
Vivian Serna '78
Pamela Sharp '80
Jonathan Shatkin '79



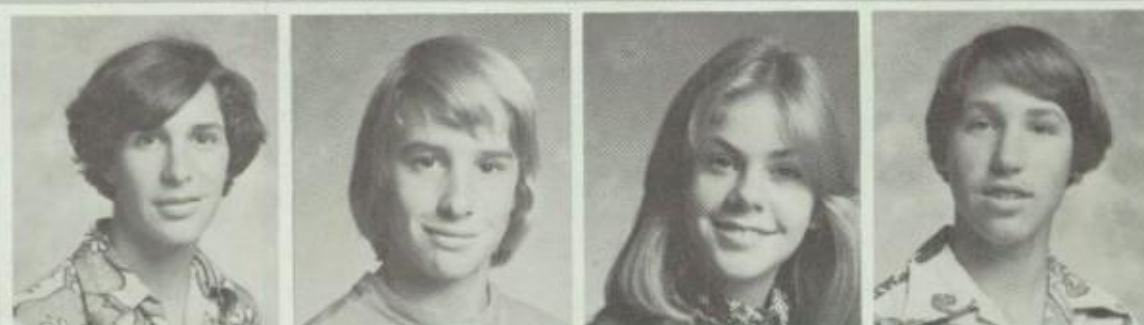
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Greg Sheardown '78
Randy Sheesley '78
Julie Sherman '79





Phyllis Sherman '80
Steve Shertzer '79
Shawna Shibata '78
Alison Short '78
Drew Shyrock '78

William Shurley '78
Robert Sights '79
Louis Silva '80
Becky Silva '78
Craig Simmons '79



Deric Simmons '78
Jeff Simmons '80
Kathy Simpson '80
Michael Simpson '78



Hazel Sines '79
Kimberly Sing '79
Christy Sisko '78
Kyle Skinner '80
Rebecca Slames '79

After game dances a success

After game dances provided an outlet for excited and happy students. Since the football team went undefeated up until the CIF playoffs, students had a lot to be excited about.

The dances gave the students a chance to practice all the latest dances such as the bump and the hustle, they also provided a chance for people to get to know one another better.



Tom Slickelman '78
John Sloss '79



Gary Small '79
Shelly Small '79



Steve Small '80
Jeffrey Smart '79

Alan Smith '80
Deanna Smith '80
Greg Smith '80
James Smith '78
John Smith '79



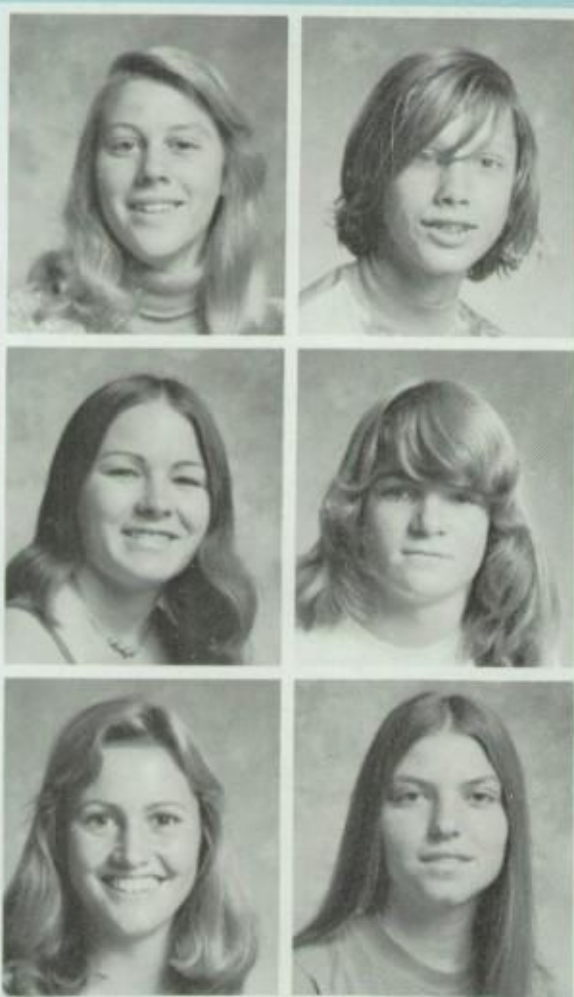
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Tony Smith '80
Ken Smutzler '79
Songhui Soh '78

Stanley Sokolis '78
Ben Soliz '79
Rosalba Solorio '80
John Sorenson '78
Teri Southern '78



Mike Spadone '78
Paul Spadone '80
Blanche Spell '80
Herb Spence '80
Donna Sperk '80

Erika Spille '79
Deon Spittler '80



Kerri Sredniawa '79
Ronald Stahr '80

Tammy Stanziole '78
Elizabeth Staton '79

A Public Notice:

I am complaining on behalf of all the drinking fountains. Have you ever really looked at all the trash you put in me? Gum that stops me up, and wads of paper too! If not for me, there would be nothing to drink with the stale sandwiches from the cafe, or what about the salty potato chips from home? Over \$2,000 dollars is spent on my repairs each year. Couldn't that \$2,000 be put to better use?





Lynn Steiner '78
Karen Stephens '80
Debbie Stepp '80
Muffin Sterling '78
Randy Steuckrath '78



Jeff Steur '78
Laura Stewart '78
Donald Stillion '80
Cheryl Stipp '80
Craig Stipp '80



Eric Stoddard '80
Scott Stofel '79
Eric Stolze '79
Natalie Stone '80
Timothy Stone '79



Eric Storm '80
Matt Strickland '80
Laurie Sullivan '79
Ernest Sumen '79
David Sutherland '78



Pamela Sutherland '78
Ronnette Sutherland '80
Allen Swindells '78
Candace Tabor '80
Luana Tafoya '79



Margaret Tafoya '79
Judy Tam '78
Tony Tam '78
Elf Tam '79
Frank Tan '78



David Tarrin '80
Pamela Tate '78
Richard Teasta '79
Janet Tedford '79
Adam Teicher '78

Maria Tellez '78
Jody Teora '79
Marc Teora '78
Dagmar Thiecke '78
David Thomas '79



Eric Thompson '79
Lynmarie Thompson '79
Mark Thompson '80
Russell Thompson '80
Timothy Thompson '78



Kipp Thorn '80
Robb Thorn '78
Alex Thorpe '80
Jennifer Thoune '80
Thomas Thoune '79



Cheri Tibbetts '78
Patti Tillman '78
Shelly Timmons '80
Jacqueline Tipton '79
Jennifer Tomlinson '80



Melanie Tomlinson '78
John Topping '78
Paul Torres '79
Wanda Torres '79
Coleen Tracy '79



Danny Trejo '79
Janet Trigg '78
Cindy Trompeter '79
Dorinda Trujillo '80
Roy Trull '78



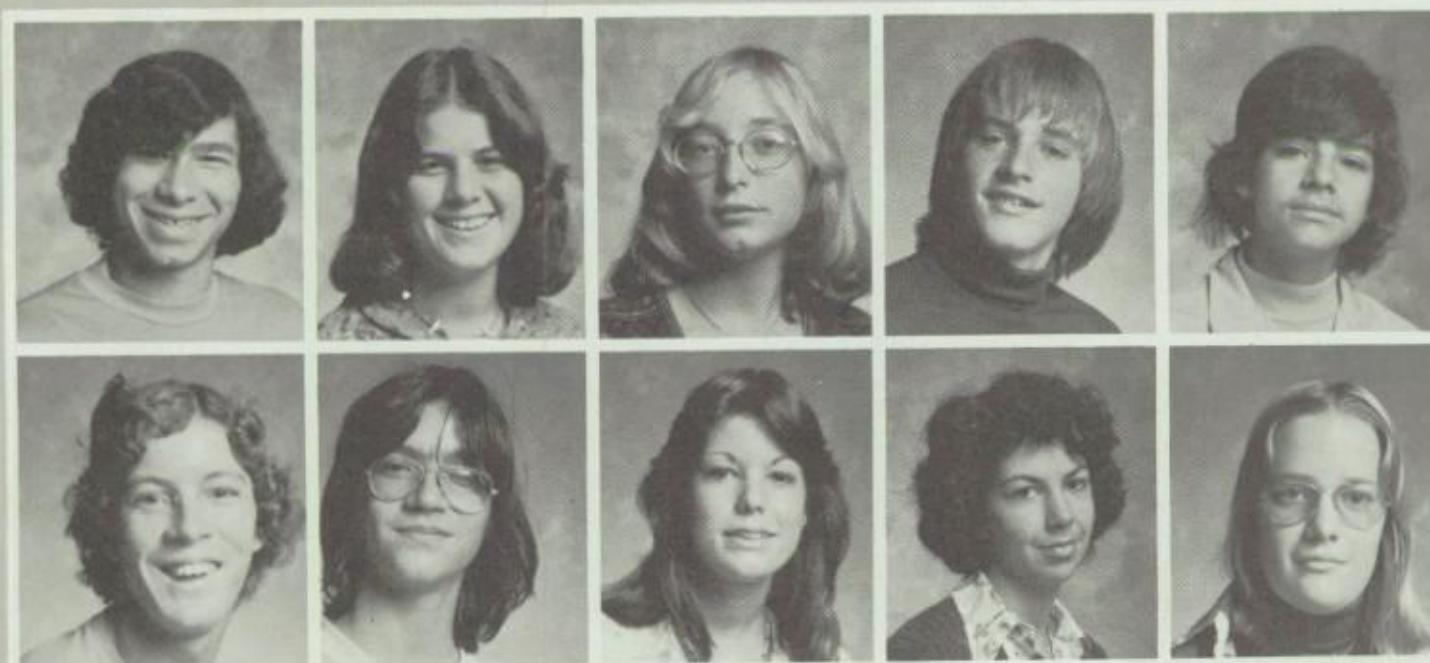
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Bruce Turner '80
Kim Tusio '78
Barry Upson '80
Richard Utton '80





Jim Vallas '78
Jolan Valo '80
Julie VanBeck '79
Norma VanBuskirk '78
Sandra Vandever '79

William Vandever '80
John Vandriel '79
Robert Vankreuning '78
Mike Vanole '79
Michael Vanrossum '78



Orlando Vargas '79
Eva Vazzana '79
Debby Vedder '78
Karl Vedder '80
Ernest Vega '79

Miles Vega '80
Dan Venczel '80
Kerry Verble '79
Teresa Veria '78
Janine Verschage '80

Lunchtime escape

Have you noticed a decrease in population in the cafeteria? Where have the people gone, Murrys of course! "Home of the world's greatest sandwich," stated a Murrys regular. Even though Aviation is a closed campus, students are taking the chance to go to Murrys. When Ross Murray started making sandwiches, he knew what he was doing. Not only does he have students buying his food, he also has a great deal of T.R.W. employees spending their lunch hour at Murrys.

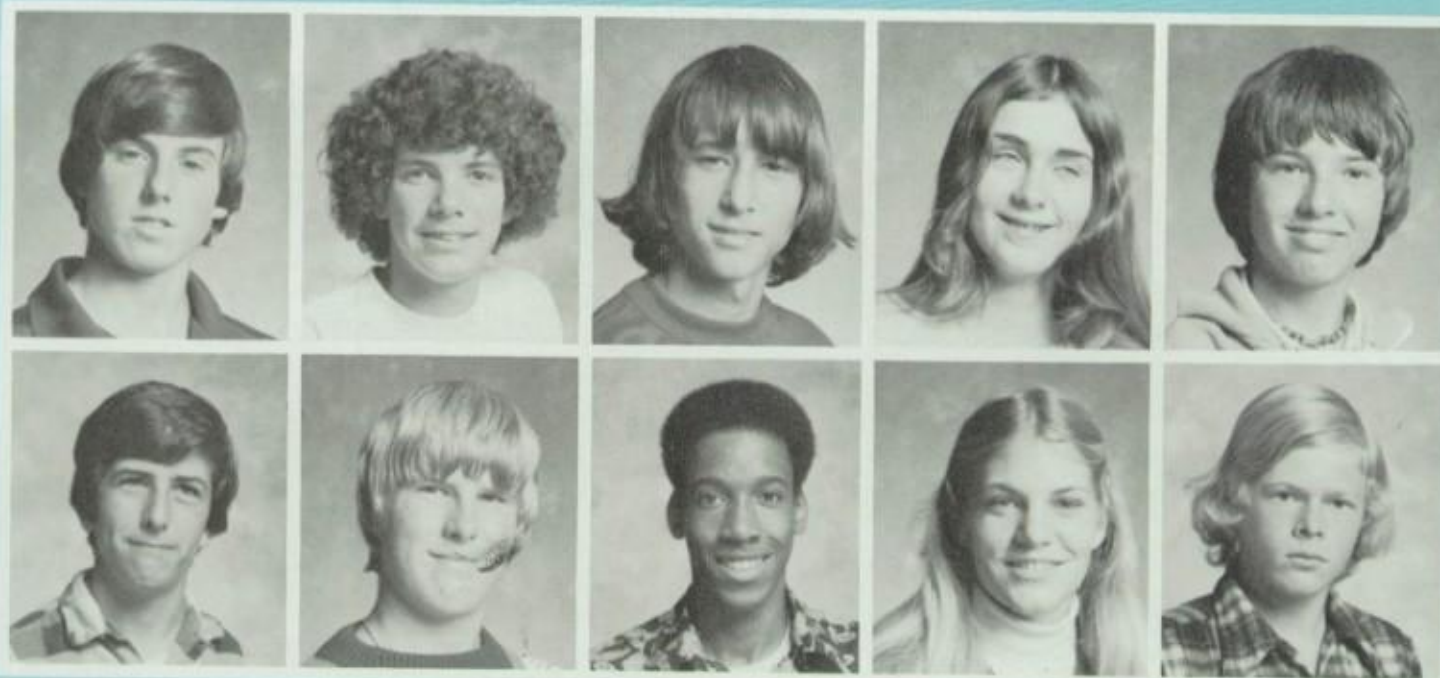


Kandi Villarreal '80
Tom Vitale '80

Tom Vorndran '78
Larry Waddy '79

Rhonda Wainwright '79
Tammy Wakeman '78

Barry Waldron '80
Robert Walker '78
Kirk Wall '80
Patti Walls '80
Kirk Ward '80



Lance Ward '79
Richard Ward '79
Gary Ware '79
Cathy Warnack '78
Richard Warren '79

Jody Warth '78
Dean Waterman '79
Kendall Weaver '78
India Webb '78
James Webb '78



Michael Webb '80
Robert Webb '80
Robin Webb '79
John Webber '80
Ginger Weber '80

Theresa Weber '79
Mark Weissenberg '79



Lawrence Wells '80
Tom Wells '78



Connie West '78
Jay West '79



Stagecraft the backbone behind Drama.

A very important group that helps Drama is the stagecraft class. Stagecraft, directed by Mr. Gejer, learns how to design, construct and assemble all sets for the Drama Productions. Most people do not realize how valuable stagecraft is. Without stagecraft we would not have as effective and realistic productions as we do.

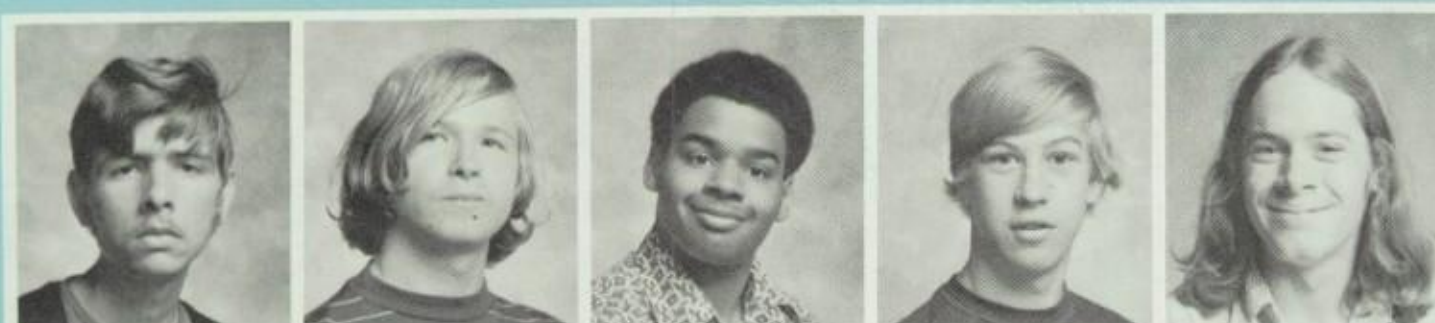




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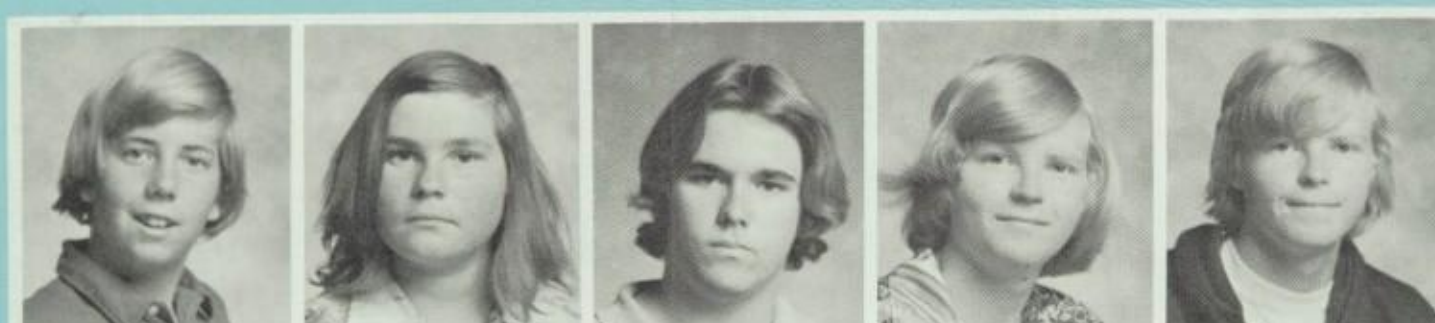
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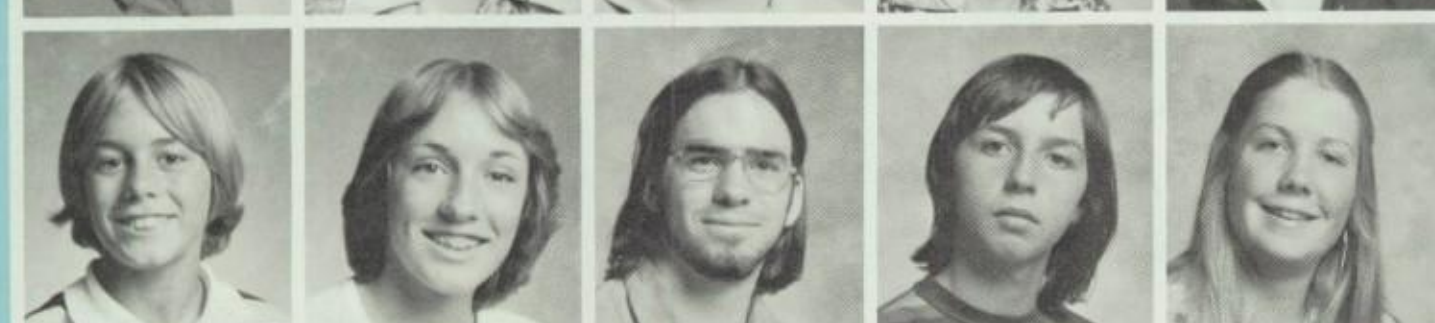
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Donald Wild '78
Jonathan Wilder '78



Peter Wilk '80
Donna Wilkens '79
Garry Wilks '78
Terri Wilks '78
Roseanne Willard '80



James Wilcox '79
Bruce Williams '79
Glenn Williams '78
James Williams '78
John Williams '78

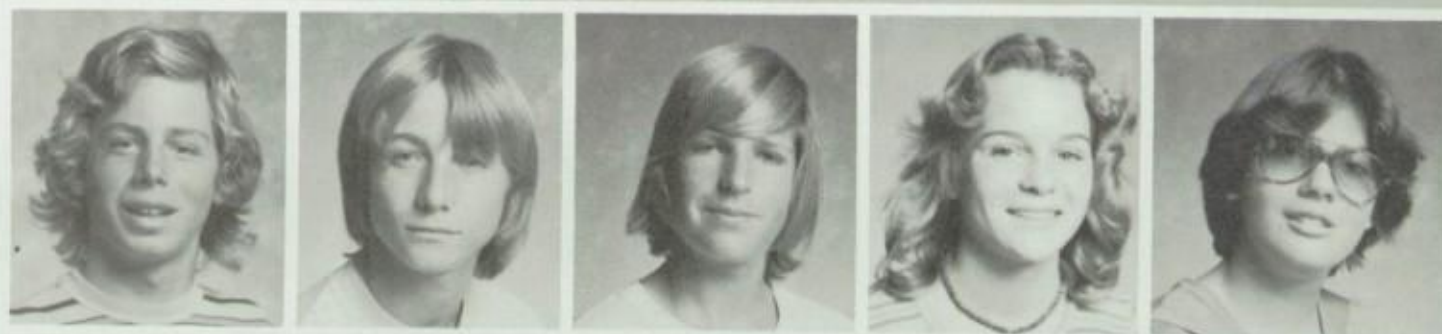


Keith Willoughby '80
Pam Willoughby '78
Danny Wilson '78
John Wilson '79
Julie Wilson '79



Julie Wilson '79
Laurie Wilson '80
Tracy Wilson '80
Debbie Winstel '79
Wesley Witt '78

Keith Walcott '79
Eric Wolfring '80
Duane Wood '80
Lori Wood '80
Nanci Worley '79



Brenda Worosher '79
Victoria Woskoski '79
Bernice Wruck '78
Kenneth Wruck '79
Megan Wyss '80



Darryle Yeater '78
Shelly Yeater '80
Bob Yeley '80
Tom Yeley '79
Donna Young '80



Melissa Young '80
Rita Zadoyan '79
Cindy Zahn '80
Arturo Zamora '78
Mike Zavala '78



Gilbert Zeigel '78



Vasco Zwetkow '78



A friend is a gift.

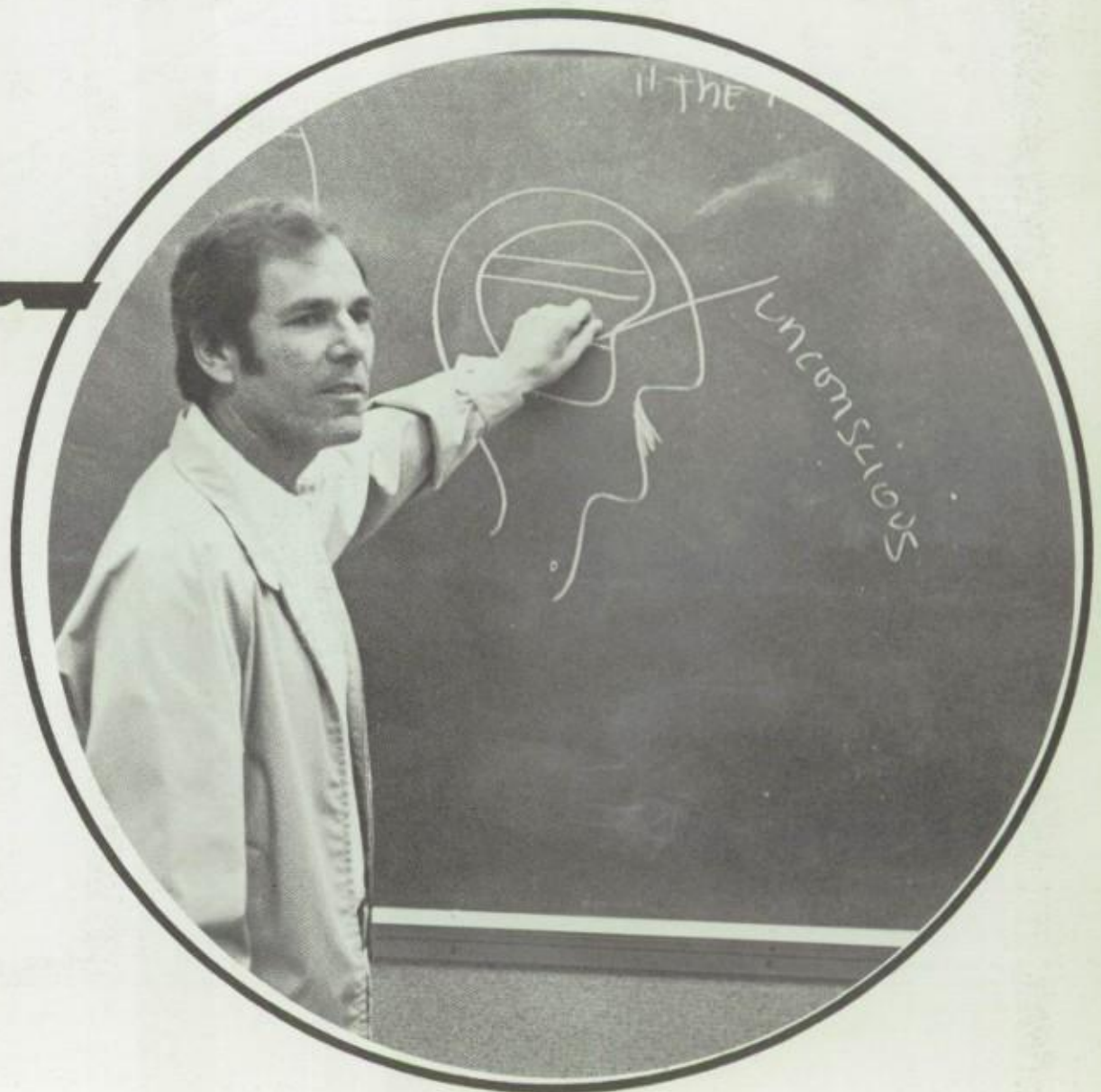
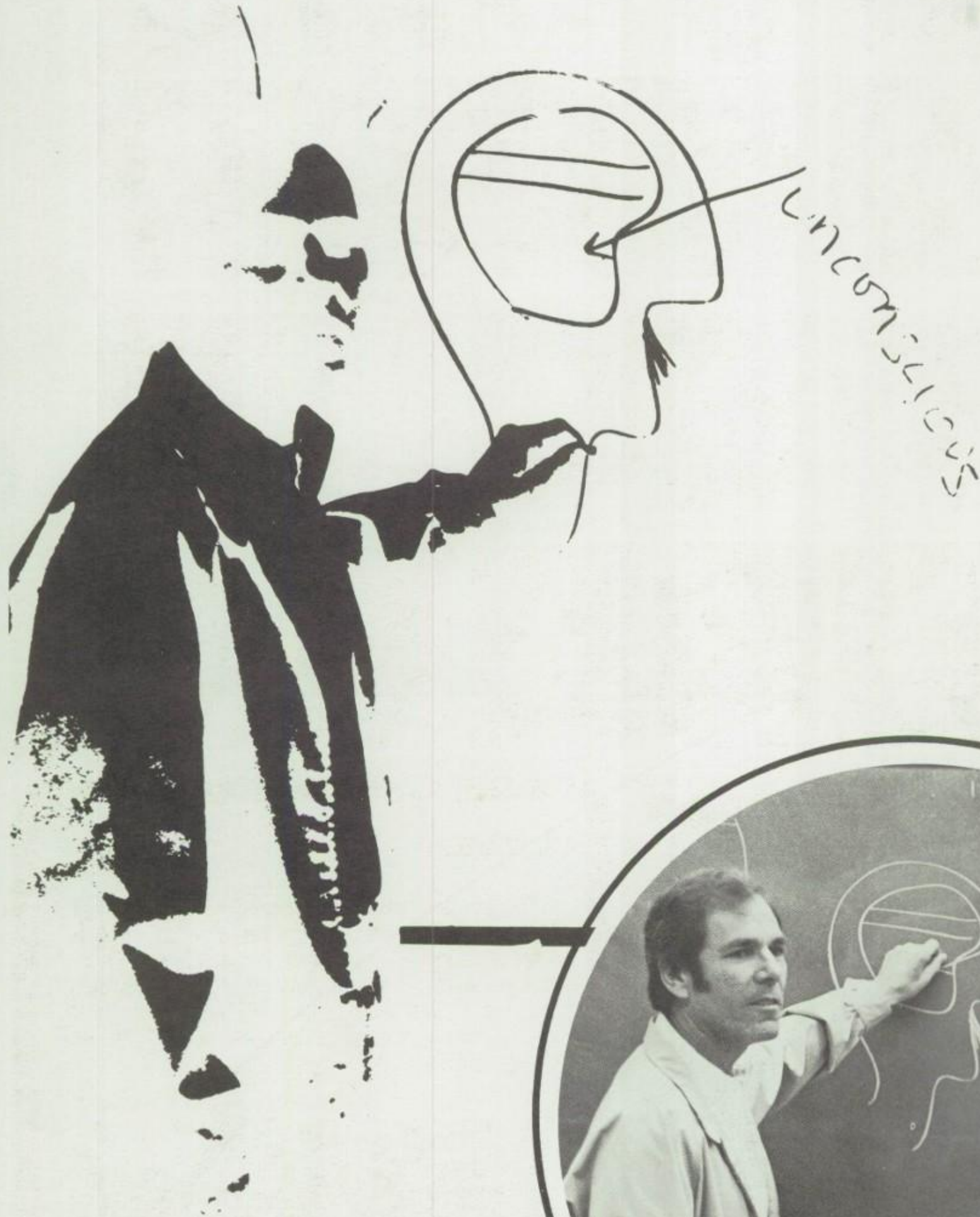
Friends are seen all over campus, talking, laughing, singing and just having fun. Friendly relationships are one of the most important experiences in high school. It teaches how to cope with society and has a great deal to do with success in life. A person needs friends to inter-relate and to exchange ideas.



We Saw...

"The Traitor's Room"

Alongas



IMPACT!!

Six Period Day

Hits Aviation



In 1972 Aviation tried to go along with the trends of progressive education, and enacted the first year of the resource centers.

Until 1976 this concept was in full swing. However 1977 was the year at Aviation High School in which not a single student on campus attended a resource center.

Why?

The answer is simple.

During the 1976 school year apparently the privileges under the resource center phase, no longer in use, consisted of seven forty-five minute long periods, with one period where students could go to their resource centers and make use of the facilities to aid in homework problems or problems they might have grasping concepts.

Under this program, the lunch time was five minutes longer than this year's schedule.

"The reason the program was changed," said Mr. Gossard, Principal, "was because some students took advantage of the free time." Mr. Gossard went on to say that the resource centers were a good idea, however he felt that the students were not using the centers as they were meant to be used.

"The attendance problem hasn't gotten better as far as daily absences are concerned, however class cuts have decreased considerably." remarked Mr. Cardona, Vice-Principal.

Mr. Cardona elaborated on the acceptance of the new program on

the students part. "The students should be congratulated on their remarkable adjustment to the new schedule."

Teachers as well, seemed to console themselves with the fact that more could be accomplished with ten additional minutes more to every period.

Lunch time seemed to be the only area of outspoken controversy. Teachers as well as students complained of the shortened time to eat.

Overall, the change back to the way things were before 1972 was welcomed by all as a better system for Aviation High School.

EDITORIAL OPINION

The resource center program was obviously not right for Aviation High School. To put this type of program into effect, abuse by the majority of the students cannot be tolerated. In addition, a large amount of the students on campus must be willing to accept the responsibilities which come with such a freedom.

It is a great misfortune that the majority of the population on this campus had to suffer the penalty of the abolishment of the centers, due only to the fact that its privileges were distorted by a few uncaring individuals.

It is also unfortunate that the fully equipped resource centers are not being used to their fullest capabilities.



Although instructors are using the centers for much needed classroom space, enabling individualized study to take place, the vast number of materials in the centers are presently not in operation.

Presently serving as an alternative schedule on campus, the six fifty-five period day definitely has its advantages as well as disadvantages.

Every student on campus is accounted for, under this schedule, and may be reached at any time during the day.

Also students are not able to walk freely through the campus causing distractions for other students in classrooms.

However, with only thirty minutes allotted for a lunch period, students found it a problem trying to rush to the cafeteria in time to avoid the massive mobs which barreled to the cafeteria in time to eat.

No doubt another solution must be found in order to provide everyone with enough time to buy and consume their food, let alone relax from a hectic day.

But up to now, this schedule is all Aviation has, and the acceptance of the program was fantastic by the students.

Considering that it was a drastic change from 1976, the majority of the students on campus conformed to the new, yet old way of spending a day at Aviation.

Sylvia Harnreich



Campus leaders aid student's decisions



Explaining her busy schedule, Debbie Davidson receives some helpful advice from Principal Ted Gossard.



Dr. L.W. Busby Jr., President



Mr. Wilbur Andrews, Vice-president



Even the busiest leaders need an occasional rest, here Vice Principal Roland Jarvis takes time out from his busy day to enjoy lunch in the faculty cafeteria.

After faithfully sponsoring his school, Assistant Principal Robert Cardona is rewarded with a free Pizza won in the Girls League November raffle.



Pausing in the midst of one of his hectic mornings, Duncan Parker, Attendance Supervisor, enjoys a moments rest before the afternoon rush begins.

Mr. Wallis Pereira, Clerk





Ms. Gracie Dean, Board Member



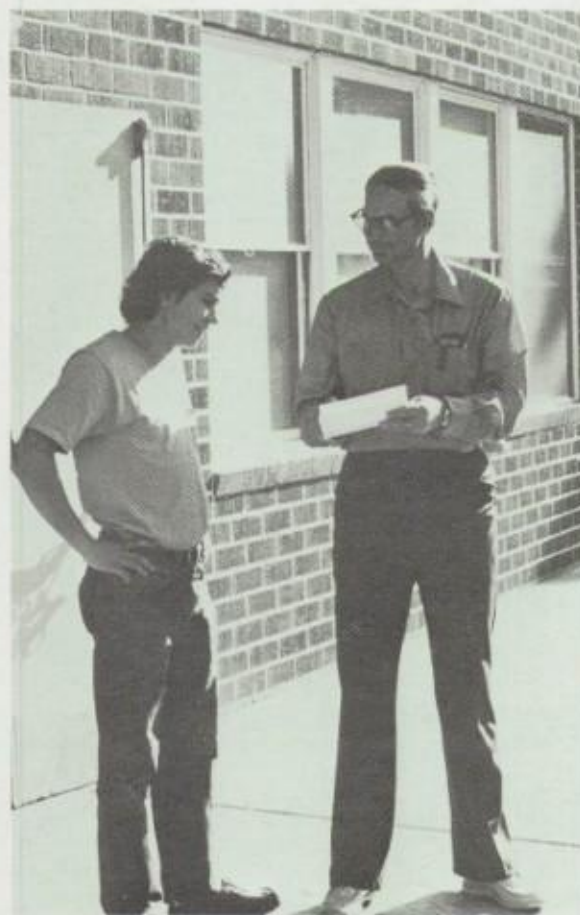
Hard at work, Counselor Gordon Donlou comforts a worrying mother over a student with a problem schedule.



Being the energetic counselor she is, Dr. Florence Marshall is continually advising students and tackling paperwork.



Even with her desk full of things to do, Vice Principal Arabelle Stubbe manages to begin Monday with a morning smile.



In and out of the Counseling Office, Ken Brown aids any student with a problem, including Senior Mike Gade, who agrees that one more class could be beneficial to his schedule.



After a long school day, counselor John Billings still manages to see all the students who appreciate his helpful advice and mature attitude.

Mr. Hobart Uhis, Board Member



Counselor Mary Rood explains the semester registration procedures to a few of the many interested students.

Physical Education and Homemaking Turn Co-ed

The Physical Education and Home Economics departments underwent a big change this year. All classes in these departments were made open to both girls and boys under Title nine. This made it unlawful for girls and boys to be segregated on the basis of their sex. Although P.E. classes became Co-ed, the locker rooms, to the dismay of some and the relief of others, remained separate. In addition, a new Co-ed bowling class was introduced to the school's curriculum. The group of bowlers met on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. at the South Bay Bowling Alley.



Participating in the Co-ed food class, Leo Myers and Linda Meisenzahl must learn the controls on the stove before preparing breakfast.

Showing excellent form, Robert Davis bowls for a strike in South Bay Bowling Alley.



Stopping Kathy Jensen's attempt to steal the ball, Bob Rumrill and David Burt continue down the field.



Daelea Aldrich
Physical Education



Betty Arndt
Physical Education



Ted Atteberry
Social Studies



Ed Austin
Science



Ben Beisel
Social Studies



Michael Beyries
Math



Wendy Bouret
English



Working on her weekly budget, Rosemary Cord consults Mrs. Gorey for help.



Attempting to swim as many laps as she can, Courtney Abercrombie takes a bubble break.



Discussing future plans in Marriage and Family, David Glenn and Marcia Kessler are classroom husband and wife.

Struggling for control of the ball, Linda Hopkins and Wes Witt concentrate on a soccer play.



Larry Boyd
Drama



Ellen Bradford
English



Janice Bradley
Special Education



Wayne Brannon
Science



Al Brown
Business



Oliver Browning
Career Education



Will Brownlie
Special Education

Because of their background and experience with the Spanish language and culture, Christy Culbert, Janet Walker and Rocio Baglietto find it easy participating in the first time offered 5th year class.



Foreign Exchange student Charlotta Gunnarson says she enjoys her Chemistry class but admits learning in America is quite different.



Through the combined efforts of faculty members Mercedes Thompson and Jim Walker, two new honor classes are added to the Spanish department curriculum.

During Spanish 3-4 honors class, Kathy Jensen is carefully watched while taking her final exam.



Noel Caldeira
Social Studies



Jane Carricart
English



Bob Cartier
Social Studies



Patricia Castles
Speech



Colleen Connelly
T.A. Social Studies



Paul Crable
English



Roger Curran
Drivers Education

Because of her difficult schedule, Kathy Wortz is forced to study her Spanish 9-10 class in an independent period.

Brought to Manhattan Beach through the A.F.S. program, Jane Button learns many new things, Photography with Mr. Tom Jackson is one of her favorite classes.



Foreign students learn about life in America

After living your life in one country, the hope of visiting another has always been the dream that many have shared. This September, two new students enrolled in Aviation, both spending their first year in America. One student brought here through the American Field Service program was Jane Button, a high school senior from Canberra, Australia. Jane claimed that even in her first 9 weeks here, she had already gained a considerable insight into the American people and their history. Jane also felt that this year was an especially good one to visit the United States; it being both an election year and the bicentennial. While Jane planned her future on Drama and Filming, Charlotta Gunnarson, the foreign exchange student from Vasteras, Sweden enrolled in different Science and Math classes. Charlotta, also a Senior, stated her main reason for wanting to come here was to see how another society worked and also to improve her English skills. Both girls agreed that the school system was very different from their own, so this school year was a special and new experience for them.



Harriet Davenport
Special Education



Dorothy Dixon
English



Charles Draper
Mathematics



Oreatha Ensley
Physical Education



Sidney Estill
Social Studies



Cindy Freeman
Tutor-E.S.L.



John Frodsham
Social Studies

Modern Dance students, Alice Heffernan, Julie Wilson, and Colleen Tracy show promising style in their dance.



Demonstrating that long hours of practice pay off, two dancers get standing ovations during a performance.

Creativity is the key in the Arts department

Students have enjoyed performing their talents and experiencing new ones. Drawing and Sculpting under the direction of Mrs. Reiber, Mrs. Fulkerson and Mr. Schick gives the students opportunity to express themselves individually. While under the direction of Mr. Power and Mr. Miller, the Choir, Guitar and dance classes strive for perfection.



Creating an abstract drawing, Scott Peake demonstrates one of the many forms of art.



With talent as well as humor, Mr. Power conducts his choir class.



Wessie Fulkerson
Arts



John Gejer
Mathematics



Diane Gorey
Homemaking



Carleton Green
Social Studies



Gail Griebenow
English



Earl Heckerman
Mathematics



Allen Hillger
Industrial Arts



Concentrating on the chords, Tony Esqueda strums along in his guitar class.

A new addition to the print shop this year is the "Com-putype" demonstrated by Vince Vitale.

Using streaching techniques, modern dance teacher, Mr. Miller warms up with his class.



Displaying his talent with clay is art student Steve Arbanas.



Herb Hinsche
Typing



Tom Jackson
Photography-Yearbook



Walt Jacobsmeier
Special Education



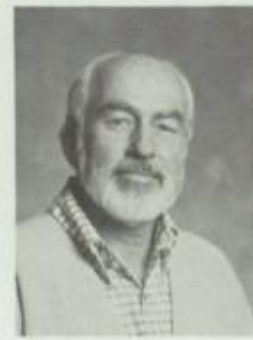
Diana Jacobson
English



Brian Jaffe
Reading



Doris Jones
Library



Don Kilpatrick
Mathematics

Out to sea during the Oceanography field trip, Patricia Hitchcock, David Lunt and Lee Cruikshank carefully examine ocean specimen.



The annual production of Taming of the Shrew created many actors, two of this years prospects are Kim Hertel and Steve Berg.



Being careful to use her time wisely, Delle Diaz confers with Ms. Ellen Bradford about different aspects in composition writing.

Showing their concern for fellow men, Matt Jacobson and Larry Waddy collect presents for the Humanities Christmas project.



Susan Kohl
Aphasic Students



Doris Krebs
Science



Miguel Kulczycki
Spanish



Thomas Lemley
Industrial Arts



Steve Lester
Industrial Arts

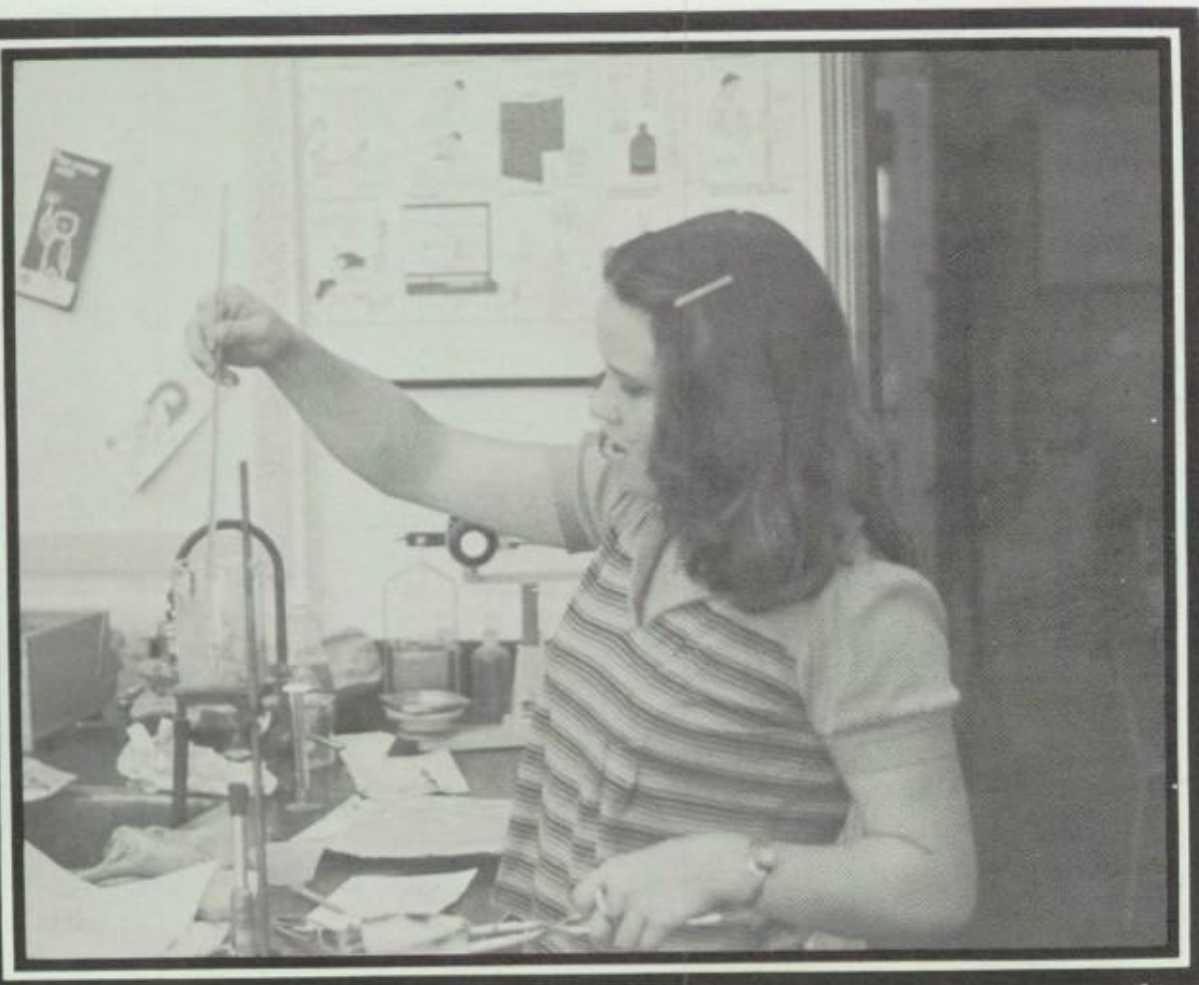


Robert Luke
Industrial Arts



Michael Maurry
Physical Education

Complicating Chemistry experiments keep Peggy Webb in deep concentration over each new procedure.



Fresh new ideas lead to change

Over the past summer the English program, under the direction of Ms. Jane Carricart, devised a new teaching system. The composition courses were organized into workshops rather than the more traditional teaching approach. In these workshops the advanced student could continue toward excellence in writing, while the slower student was able to sharpen his fundamental skills.

In addition to the English department's curriculum, the Humanities program had a dramatic increase of students. The course, supervised by Ms. Joyce Schenk and Dr. Charleton Green, placed a strong emphasis on group cooperation and the individuals work on these various projects.

Another department to experience changes was that of Science, obtaining brand new text books and more classes for students to choose from.



Beginning Composition student, Kim Halper continues her daily writing exercises in order to improve her composition skill.

During their sophomore Humanities class, actors Janna Ackles and Larry Waddy show their ability to take a role seriously.



George Mays
Science



Ronald Miller
Performing Arts



Donna Norton
English



Richard Palmeiro
Social Studies



Penny Peterson
Business



Robert Paulson
Science



William Philleo
English-French

Marilyn Rayan



Representative of John Wedworth



Chip Post

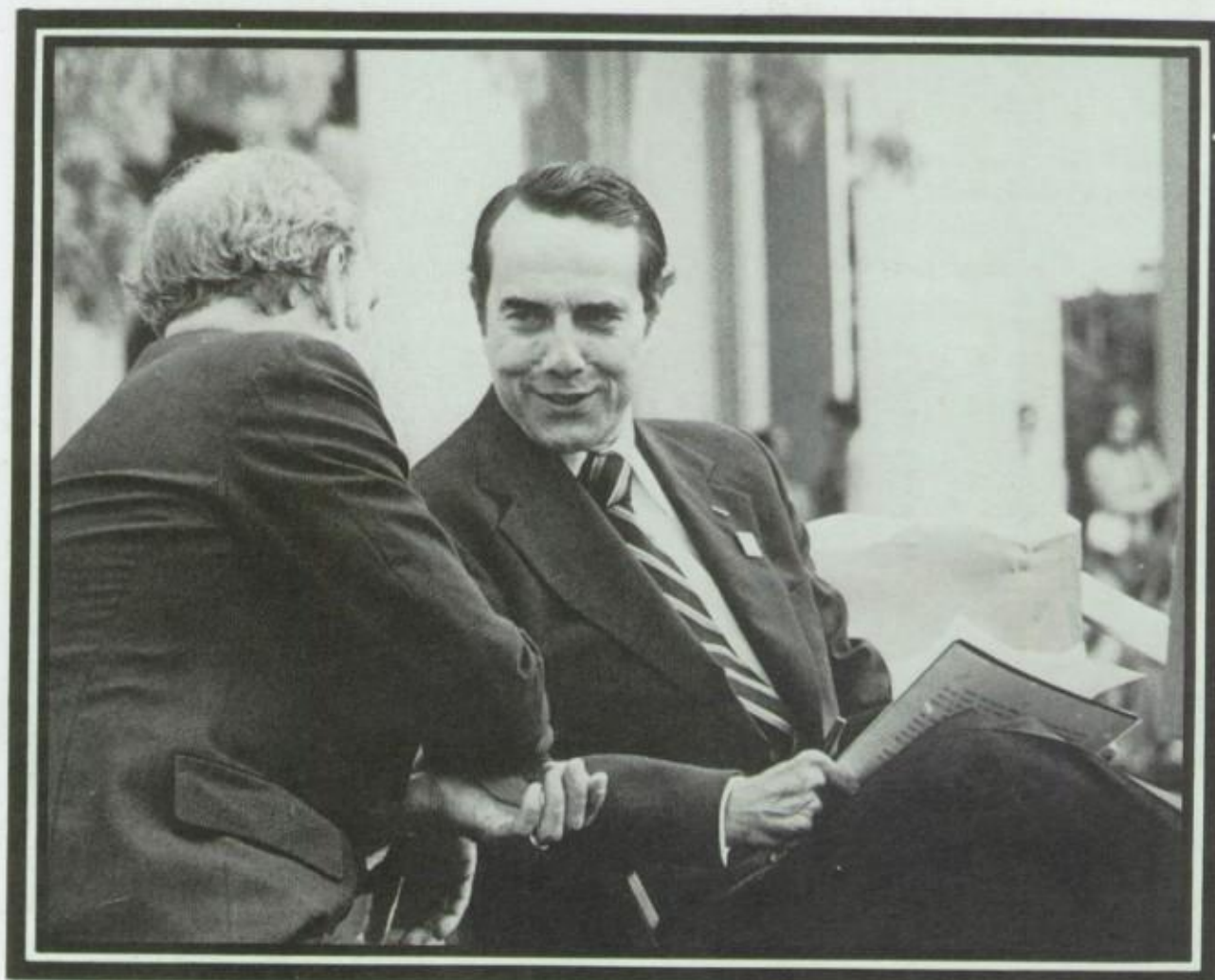


Bob Beverly Jr. for Bob Beverly



Elections of '76 arouse student interest

This year students have become involved in the 1976 Elections in many ways. Assemblies and speakers representing many different forms of government have spoken in classrooms and other areas on campus. Of these, a well publicised event was the coming of Senator Dole, which many students found interesting. Another educational assembly was put on by Theresa Bloss. It hosted four candidates from both the Democratic and Republican parties, all gave speeches running for congressional offices.



With a self confident but friendly grin, Senator Dole discusses his Platform with an advisor.



Neva Powell
Home Economics



Richard Power
Music



Ken Procter
Social Studies



Dianne Rieber
Art



Hallis Rhine
Industrial Arts



John Rhodes
Physical Ed.



Vince Robbio
Typing



Reviewing the different choices, Mr. Browning discusses possible job openings with Senior Terri Cosby.

Working steadily, Susan Harvey slices cheese at Mur-rays.



Earning credits on campus, Sandy Hesla works the switch-board.

The Career Center keeps students active

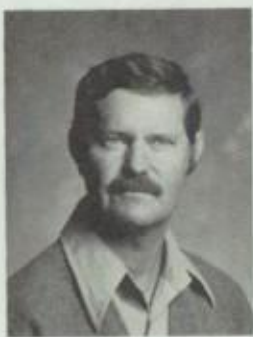
The Career Center has again proven to be very rewarding for many students. The work experience program has been in existence under different titles since Aviation began. Mr. Browning, however has been in charge of the center for the past five years. The program allows students to work regular jobs during or after school hours and receive graduating credit.

Besides helping to find jobs, the Career Center is frequently used to find information about different as well as specialized trades by many students.

Thinking about the future, Mary Lucero studies a college brochure.



Joyce Schenk
English



Fred Schick
Art



Lynn Stone
Physical Education



Gerald Striff
Social Studies



Al Temmins
Mathematics



Mercedes Thompson
Spanish



Leon Vallens
Industrial Arts

Interact Outstanding Senior Awards

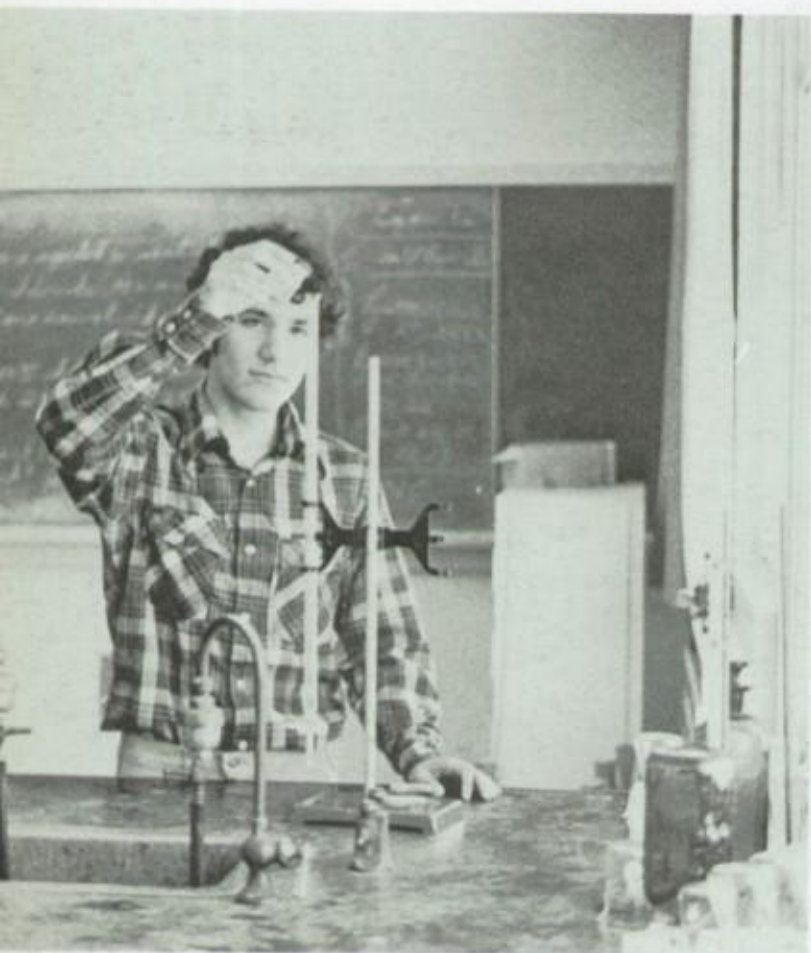
Continuing their annual tradition Interact Club offered awards for superior skills in the various departments. This idea began in 1960 when the former Wheel Club, now Interact, came into existence. The original sponsor, Mr. Ken Brown, then decided to reward the graduating seniors for superior achievement in different areas. This was done on the premise that these seniors deserved recognition for their work that otherwise would have been left unnoticed and unappreciated. Because of this, each year the senior's talents have been recognized.



Rondi Lee - Foreign Language



Janet Walker - Math



Kevin Rothfus - Boys Physical Ed.



Gary Newman - Science



Kathy Wortz - Social Studies



Ron Veres
Physical Ed.



Jim Walker
Spanish



Jack Williams
Industrial Arts



Homer Wilson
Social Studies



Ken Wilson
Social Studies



Robert Wobbrock
Math



Joe Zeller
Science



Mike Browning - English



Randy Leberknight - Speech

Duk-Kyung Chang - Art



Carol Lorenzen - Home Economics



Susan Wheatley - Girls Physical Ed.



Kyle Stark - Industrial Arts

Elisa Cairo - business



Corrine Brewer - Performing Arts



Mary Liz Altschul
Clerical



Phyllis Andrews
Clerical



Barbara Arbanas
Teachers Asst.



Virginia Barnes
Clerical



Jean Campbell
Clerical

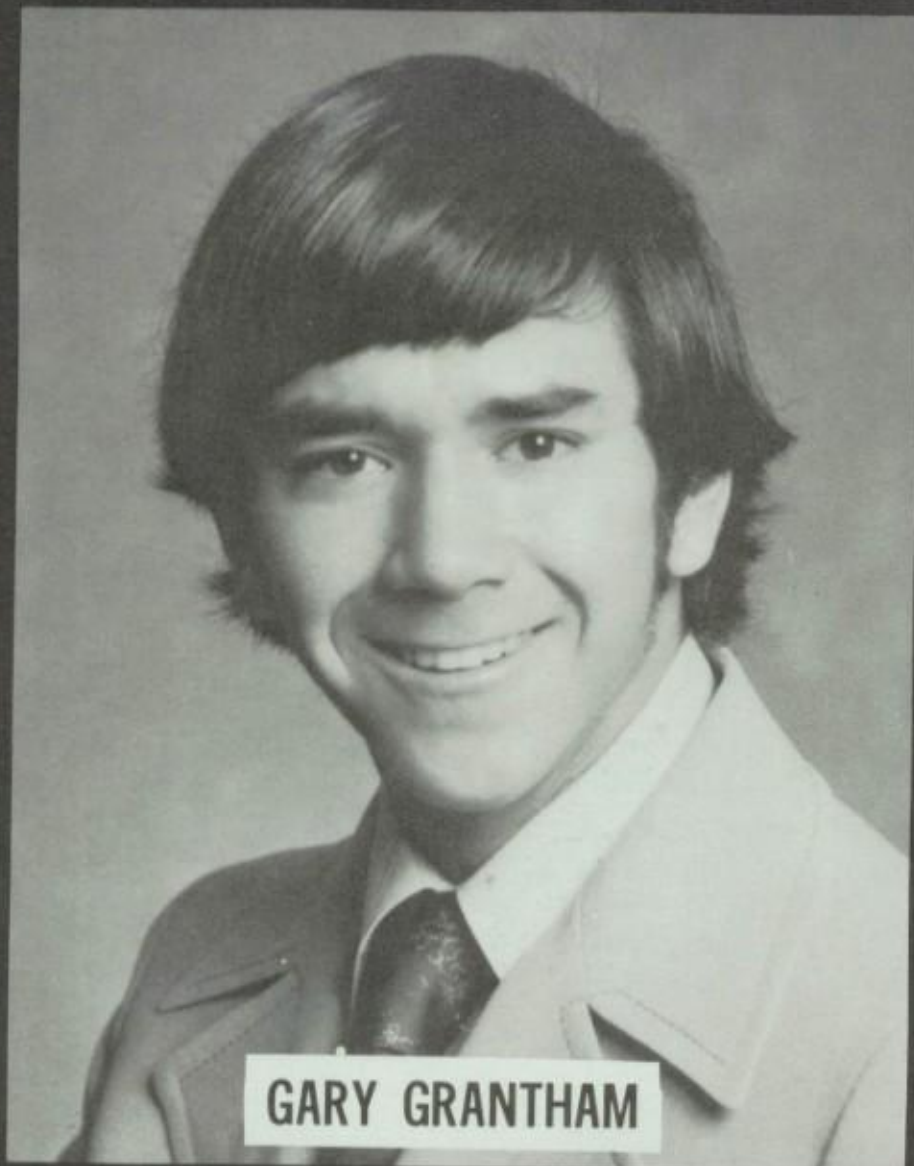


Mary Dinsmore
Clerical



Sheila Fruhling
Nurse

*Boy And Girl
Of The Year*



GARY GRANTHAM



ROXANNE GALLORO





Each of the nominees deserved the honorable award of Boy and Girl of the Year. However, among the 11 girls and 10 boys, two stood out. Both, Roxanne Galloro and Gary Grantham were active during their four years at Aviation, mainly in the school's politics. Roxanne was 9th, 10, and 11th grade class president, and as so was the organizer of the 1976 Prom. She was also the Secretary of the '76-'77 House of Representatives and Head Delegate Chairman for this years convention. Gary too, was busy with two years of Inter-school council, the '74-'75 House of Representatives, the '75-'76 Student Body Vice Presidency, and he served as this years President. Some other activities which kept both the Boy and Girl of

the Year busy were those in the field of drama. Having had the lead role in The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds and in Twelve Angry Women, were two of Roxannes major accomplishments. Still more, she had a role in the 1975 production of A Christmas Carol, and was the student producer of Exit the Body, while she was the student director of The Desparate Hours, this year. Gary has also been active, participating in The Boyfriend, Black Comedy, Twelve Angry Women, and like Roxanne, The Desparate Hours. Besides drama, both were active in many clubs on campus. Each served two years on Interact, Roxanne serving a Secretary. She was also a member of the International Thespian Society and the



Boy and Girl Nominees: Mike Browning, Claude Zamboni, Tim Austin, Gary Grantham, John Magee, Matt Taloya, Carol Lorenzen, Joyce Puterbaugh, Janet Walker, Roxanne Galloro, Christy Culbert, Debbie Davidson, Judy Kouno, Beth Grey, Janice Rourke. NOT PICTURED: Larry Poindexter, Gary Newman, Don Morrow, Gerry Lefebvre, Sylvia Hornreich, Susan Wheatley.

Thespian Club on campus. Roxanne was a C.S.F. member too. Especially active in sport's clubs, Gary was a member of the Bird Cage Club and the Soccer Club. Stage band, photography for yearbook and Jetstream, and Art Council were still some other areas in which he participated. As a member of the council, one of Gary's achievements was putting up a swimming mural in the cafeteria. Still another field in which both Roxanne and Gary were involved was athletics. Roxanne was not only on the 1976 Girl's Tennis Team, but was also statistician for the Varsity Baseball and Football Teams. Gary was on Freshman Basketball, who were League Champs, he was Manager of the

'74-'75 Varsity Basketball Team, was J.V. Volleyball Captain for two years, and was also on the J.V. Basketball Team. Outside school activities included Childrens Theater for Ladera Elementary School, 1975, and being a Y.M.C.A. volunteer counselor for Roxanne and being coordinator of the 1976 Old Hometown Fair Manhattan Beach, (free games and contests) for Gary. Both Roxanne and Gary were active in many areas. However, their main achievements were, for Roxanne, being the 1976-77 Homecoming Queen, and for Gary, being the 1976-77 Student Body President. Both worked very hard for the awards of Boy and Girl of the Year.

Behind the scenes the work never ends.

Specialized and experienced help, has always been at work behind the scenes, and kept our school running smoothly. The maintenance department, for one, worked continuously at the endless task of our school's up-keep.

Another example of fine assistance this year has been the cafeteria personnel. The services were a major necessity to Aviation's existence. The effort they put forth all year, provided many students on campus with specialized lunches.

Among the most hard working service employees, the attendance supervisors and "Narcs" were always on the go enforcing school rules. Their job was the most thankless, yet one of the most needed around.



Keeping students in line, Mrs. French makes sure everyone has someplace to go.



Preparing for the noon rush, Tori Matthews works her cash register.



Cafeteria advisors Mrs. Perez and Mrs. Bardsley take a break from their busy routine.



R.G. Pabcock, B. Carter, H. Daley, M. Glass, S. Bennett, C. Winston, K. Bagby, J. Poole, L. Cota.



Marguerite
Fetherstone
attendance office



Jakie Heite
secretary



Lena Rhodes
Registrar



Sue Snidow
secretary



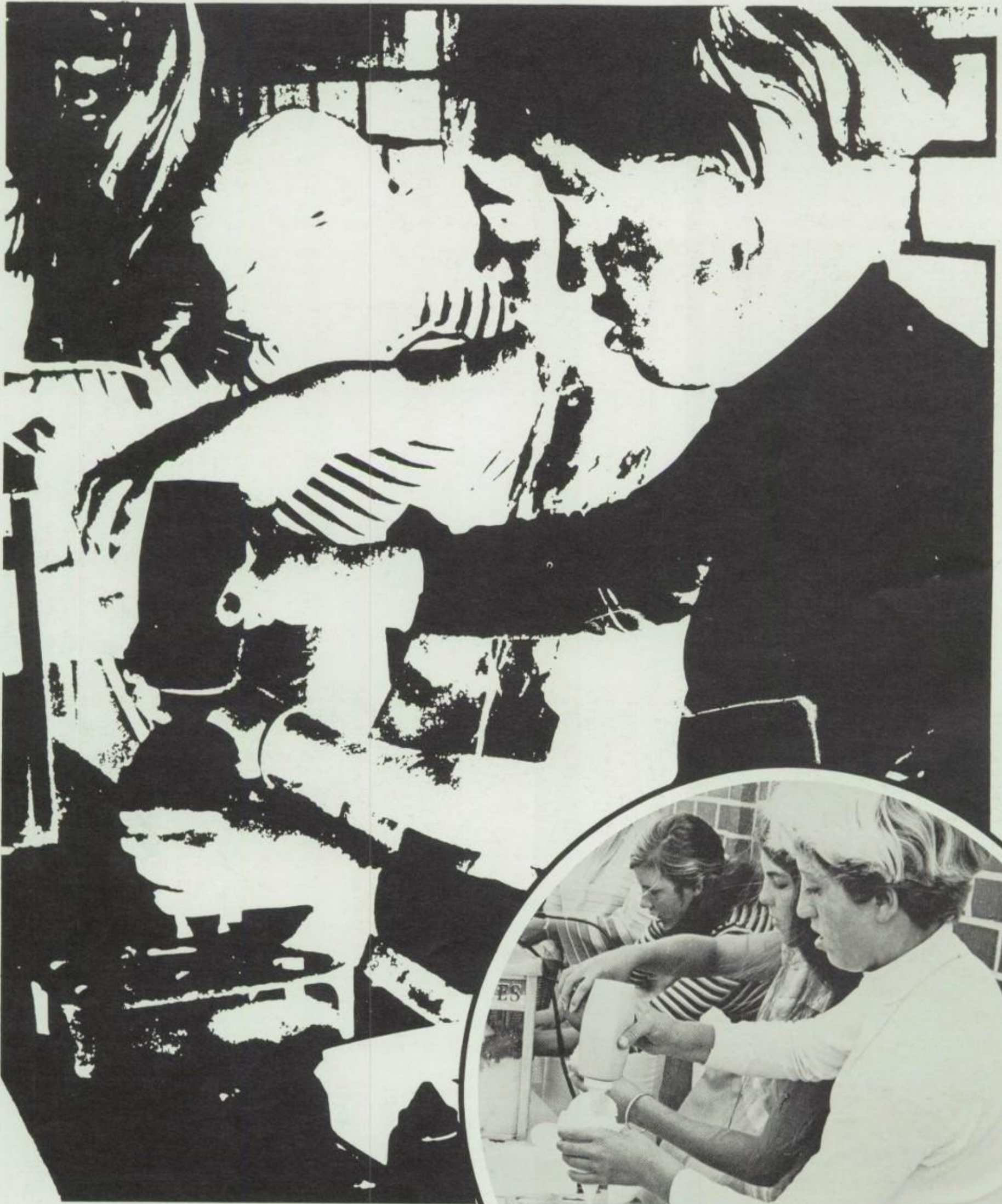
Thelma Stade
secretary



Yaeko Tanaka
nurses assistant

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Environment

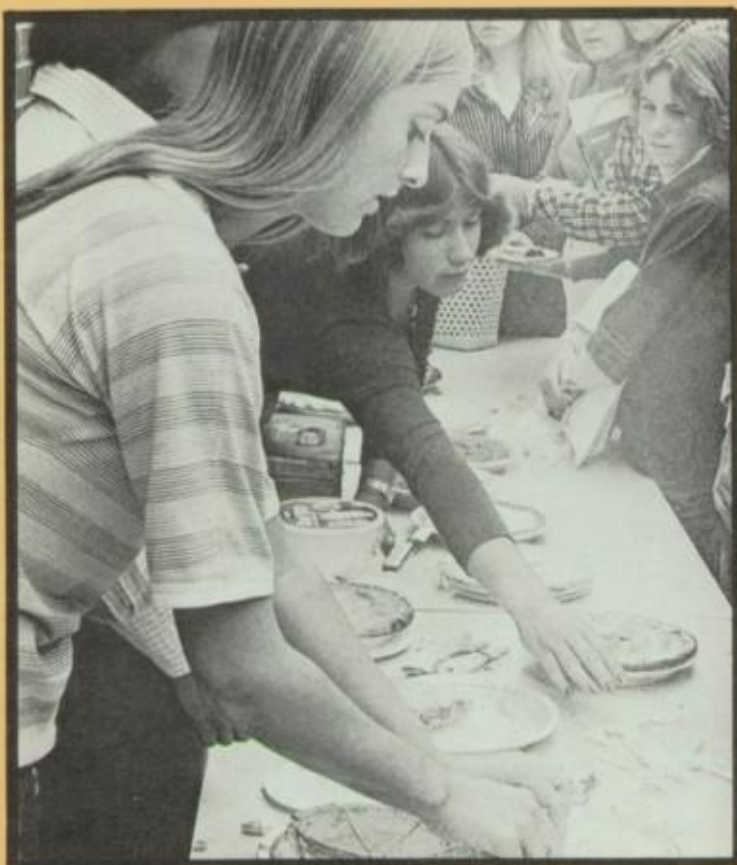


S Club

Aviation's girls service club started as the Andreas club in 1965; however, in 1967 Palos Verdes-Redondo Soroptomist club asked to sponsor a service club on our campus. They wanted to have a junior group to follow in their footsteps, so the Andreas club became S club in which the "S" stands for Soroptomist. Each month S club held a service project for their school and community, and this year like every year they gave out one scholarship.



S Club members, FRONT ROW: C.Gunnarson, P.Willoughby, K.Sorenson, L.Stone, M.Tafoya, N.Mest; SECOND ROW: J.Kouno, C.Wilson, C.Culbert, M.Wyss, K.Crissman, J.Wilson, L.Thompson, K.Sing, C.Brown, M.Eske, L.Befu, S.Becker, M.Drum, E.Vazanna, R.Slames, Sponsor Mrs. Marshall; THIRD ROW: C.Lorenzen, Sponsor Mrs. Rood, K.Halper, C.Arnold, S.Young, L.Fawaz, T.Shaw, J.Cantrell, J.Walker, B.Clevesy, C.Batson.



S club members Cathy Brown and Christy Culbert, serve a hungry crowd at the S club pie sale.



Helping out her school, S club member Kim Sing, schedules students signing up for their first semester classes.

Key Club

The boy's service club on campus, Key Club, was advised by Mr. Cartier and led by president Claude Zamboni. The club has been sponsored by the Manhattan Beach Kiwanis Club since the 1960's. Throughout the year members raised money for charities such as Muscular Distrophy and Multiple Sclerosis. In addition to that they had a tree-planting project in Angeles National Forest.



Key club members, FRONT ROW: B.Schoenfield, C.Zamboni, R.Bauer, N.Immamura, E.Hokom; BACK ROW: J.Magee, M.Palama, T.Austin, M.Jacobson, R.Blumberg, C.Suitt.

Interact



Interact members, FRONT ROW: J.Wilson, J.Rourke, K.Cheever, R.Galloro, M.Romeras, J. Kistler, D.Hudson, B.Jaffe; BACK ROW: Sponsor Mr. Beyries, D.Rogers, H.Petrosino, K. Lund, D.Davidson, D.Piacentini, M.Tafoya, R.Rugg, L.Newcomer, S.Tillman.

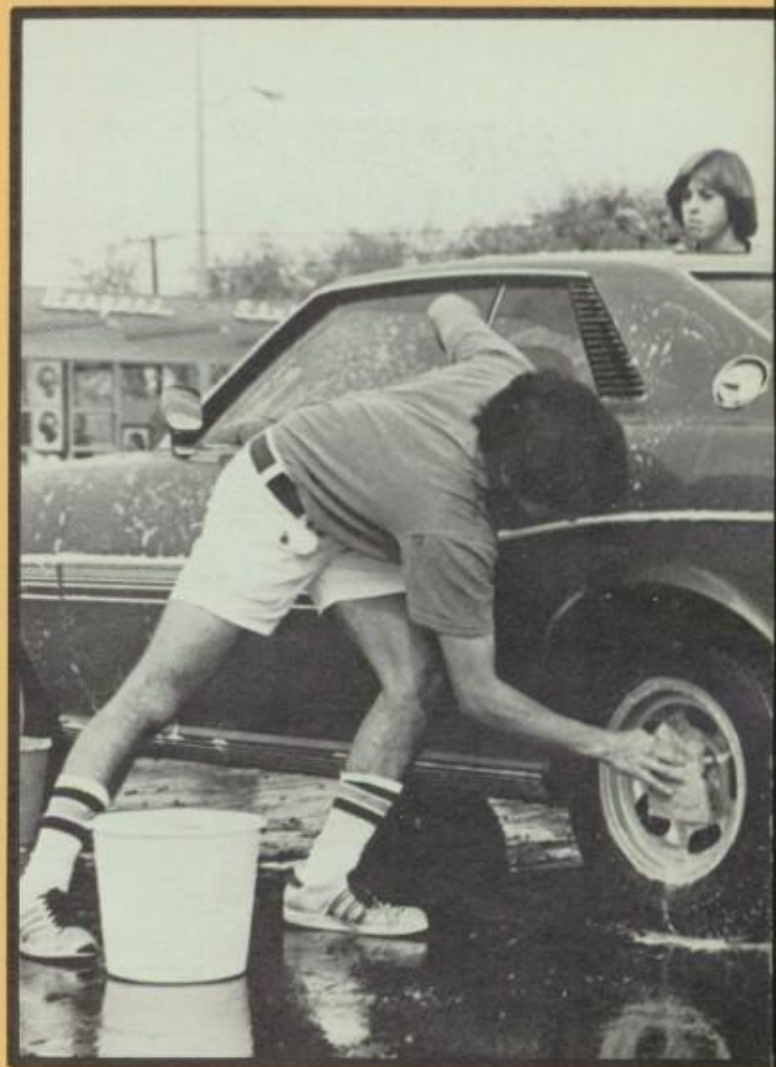
One of the most active service clubs of the year was Interact. First started in 1960 and chartered by the Manhattan Beach Rotary Club, Interact was known as "Wheel Club," but was then changed in 1964 to Interact. Interacts sponsor, Mr. Beyries, was formerly Interact president when he attended AHS in 1965. Club members worked hard throughout the year to serve their school and community by supporting such charities as Muscular Dystrophy and the March of Dimes.



At Manhattan's Hometown Fair, Matt Jacobson, Janet Walker, Matt Tafoya, Rod Bauer and Cindy Wilson; help out with one of PTSA's money making projects.



As seen from inside a car window, Gary Grantham and Lori Newcomer take time out for a little fun.



Washing his mother's car, Gary Grantham scrubs hard, at the Interact car wash.



PTSA student representatives, FRONT ROW: C.Riley, S.Tillman; BACK ROW: Sponsor Mr. Jarvis, T.Dvoran, L.Bailey, C.Culbert, M.Wyss, K.Olsen, T.Shaw.

PTSA

Throughout the year, members of the Parent Teacher Student Association combined their efforts to benefit the students. They held fund raising projects such as a dance and the carnival to raise money for scholarships. In addition they chose a boy and a girl student of the month who have given service to their school and awarded them with plaques.

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Yearbook editor, Sylvia Hornreich helps Mike Browning label his art work.



With thinking cap on his head, Bill Fournell works hard to meet his deadline.

Talon

One of the most challenging classes on campus proved to be Mr. Jackson's 5th period Yearbook class. Combining a year of activities for a school and putting them on paper was a strenuous and aggravating task. It was an educational project and necessary responsibilities had to be expected in order to meet deadlines. But it wasn't all hard work and no enjoyment. Students were given the opportunity to express themselves on their individual pages and the many hours of hard work were transformed into a year of memories. Producing a memorable yearbook for everyone was the primary goal of the Talon Staff.



The Talon Staff. T.McConnel, L.Freeman, K.Dodson, G.Lefebvre, S.Hornreich, B.Fournell, J.Turner, K.Olson, C.Riley, M.Torres, B.Shoenfield, L.Chupak, L.Klarl, R.Lee, M.Tafoya, C.Murphy, R.Clevesy, M.Peterson, M.Lebovitz, R.Leach, W.Holland, S.Borden, K.Jackemer, K.Tusso-Knauss, S.Holverson, R.MacNair.



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Jetstream

Bringing the students a first hand report of the events and happenings at Aviation was the job of Mrs. Bradford's Jetstream class. The students learned the fundamentals of Journalism and news reporting, along with writing headlines and composing interesting articles. A new copy writer was added to the Jetstream equipment which enables the students to proof read their materials fast and accurately.



Serving as editors of the Jetstream are S.Hornreich, C. Amaral, E.Hokom, F.Wicks, L.Myers, M.Goodbody, T. Duckett, D.Davidson.

Quill and Scroll

Many of the Jetstream students belong to the Quill and Scroll Club. The participants were those most interested in writing and they were free to do as they pleased. Being an honor club, an awards banquet was held at the end of the year.



Keeping the class in order is Mrs. Bradford, the advisor for Jetstream.



Sharing an interesting idea with Frank Wicks and Chris Amaral, Eric Hokom asks for their honest opinion.



Math members, FRONT: L.Befu, E.Campbell, L.Thompson, B.Hutton, BACK: Mr. Temmins, M.Browning, J.Walker, S.Wheatley, T.Stone.

Math

The main purpose of the club is to get students with high proficiency in mathematics together and to become familiar with career opportunities in mathematics.

The math club participated in several contests such as; Occidental Math field day, Bay Math League contests, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, and MAA Math contest.

Art

Mr. Schick, Mrs. Reiber, and Mrs. Fulkerson started the club in 1970. Giving art students an opportunity to add to their classroom studies.

Annual activities of the club are: Christmas Art sale, sketching trips, a trip to Getty Art Museum, and other art galleries.



Art members, FRONT: J.Okumura, G.Grantham, D.Fleischer, BACK: D.Chang, J.Brubaker, M. Fraser, D.Novack, D.Fernandez, L.Ayres, D.Lacey.

Business

The business club was originally called Future Business Leaders of America. It was started by Mr. Robbio in 1962.

The main purpose of the club is to develop leadership and confidence in the students. Also, to explore the business fields and how students fit into them.

Annual moneyraising projects were magazine, candy, and stationery selling campaigns. Also, visits to industry and business schools, TRW, Mattel, and Bank of America.



Business members, FRONT: A.Manzano, C.Parker (President), BACK: V.Robbio (sponsor), M.Gallatini, R.Jaggers, M.Sibilio, K.Plummer, D.Wild (Treasurer), L.Larimore.

NFL

The National Forensic League is a honorary society for outstanding speakers.

Aviations NFL has competed in numerous tournaments throughout Southern California. Numerous individual awards and sweepstakes have been won.

The tournaments and contests consisted of the Bay Forensic, Burbank Invitational, Optimist Club Oratorical, Lion Club Oratorical, Berkeley Invitational, VFM Speech contest, and many others.



NFL members, FRONT: R.Lebeknight, S.Kistler, C.Goessler, A.Cisneros, A.Ortiz, B.Cisneros, D.Ball BACK: D.Wilson, S.Johnson, T.Kelly, J.Browning.

ABC

The main purpose of the club is to learn about retail and wholesale manufacturing sales, and service.

They made merchandise to sell and earned money for club supplies. Their main project was making and selling buttons for other clubs and sports.

The club was started in 1965 by Mr. Brownlie.



ABC members, FRONT: K.Joy, L.Burt, D.Lee, K.Pore, M.Kingman, L.Demercado, G.Doan, L.McLean, R.Sylvester, S.Allen, Mr. Brownlie (sponsor).

ACE

The orthopedically handicapped students started the ACE club, however the club is open to anybody.

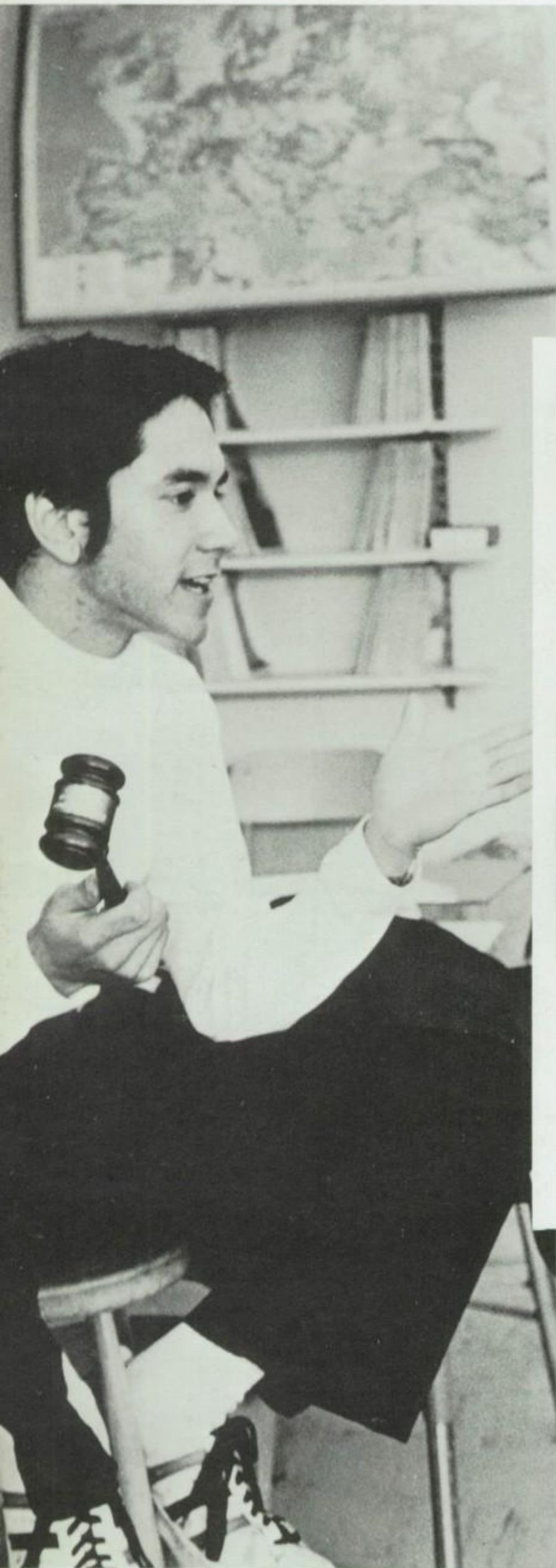
To facilitate internal and external avenues of communication with county and high school and to send members to the wheelchair olympics are the main purposes of the club.

Fundraising activities of the club were bake sales, garage sales, button sales, and the carnival. In addition, the ACE participated in the Wheelchair Olympics.



ACE members, FRONT: H.Sines (secretary), J.Throssel, J.McDermott (V. President), G. Borrelli (President), J.Fisher, R.Randle, G.Maggio (Historian), A.Blevins (treasurer) BACK: T.Calvert, T.Cruz, P.Reese, G.Ware (Sgt. of Arms).

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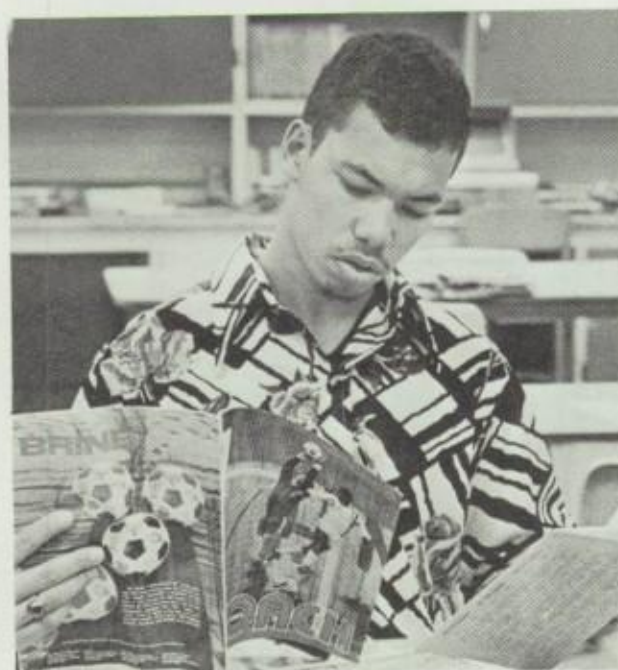
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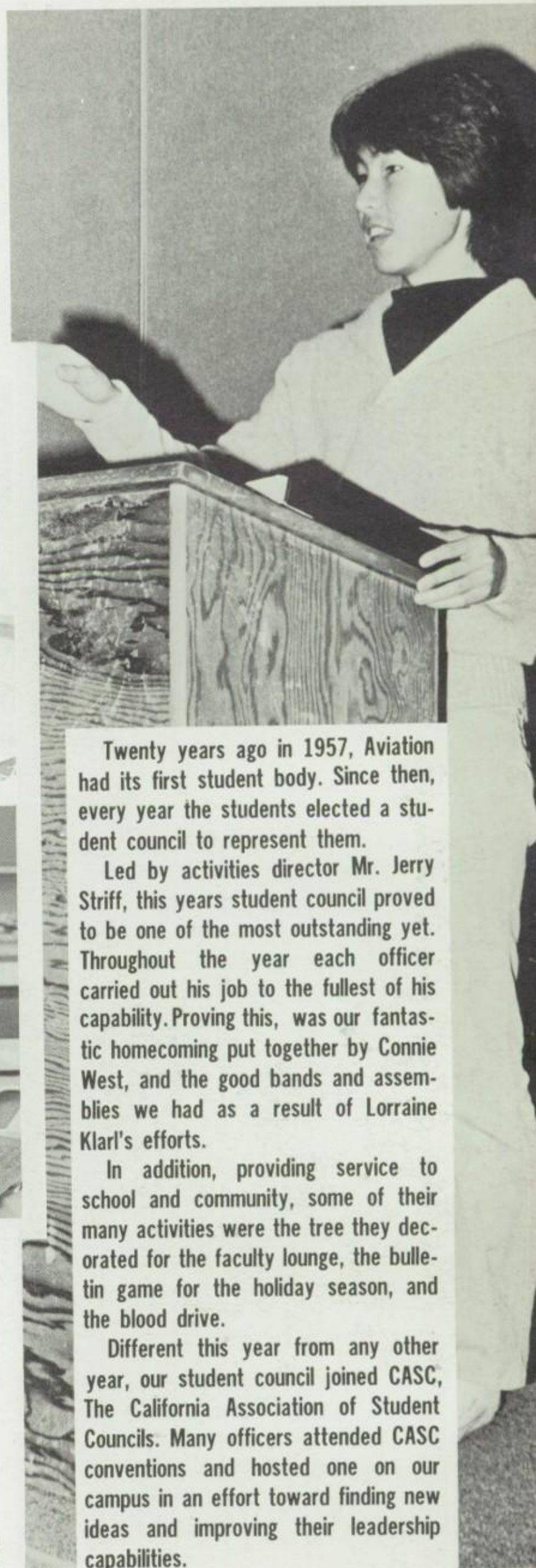


Pam Harris
Commissioner of Girls Athletics



Amos Cisneros
Commissioner of Boys Athletics

Duk-Sang Chang
Vice President



Twenty years ago in 1957, Aviation had its first student body. Since then, every year the students elected a student council to represent them.

Led by activities director Mr. Jerry Striff, this year's student council proved to be one of the most outstanding yet. Throughout the year each officer carried out his job to the fullest of his capability. Proving this, was our fantastic homecoming put together by Connie West, and the good bands and assemblies we had as a result of Lorraine Klarl's efforts.

In addition, providing service to school and community, some of their many activities were the tree they decorated for the faculty lounge, the bulletin game for the holiday season, and the blood drive.

Different this year from any other year, our student council joined CASC, The California Association of Student Councils. Many officers attended CASC conventions and hosted one on our campus in an effort toward finding new ideas and improving their leadership capabilities.

Water Ballet

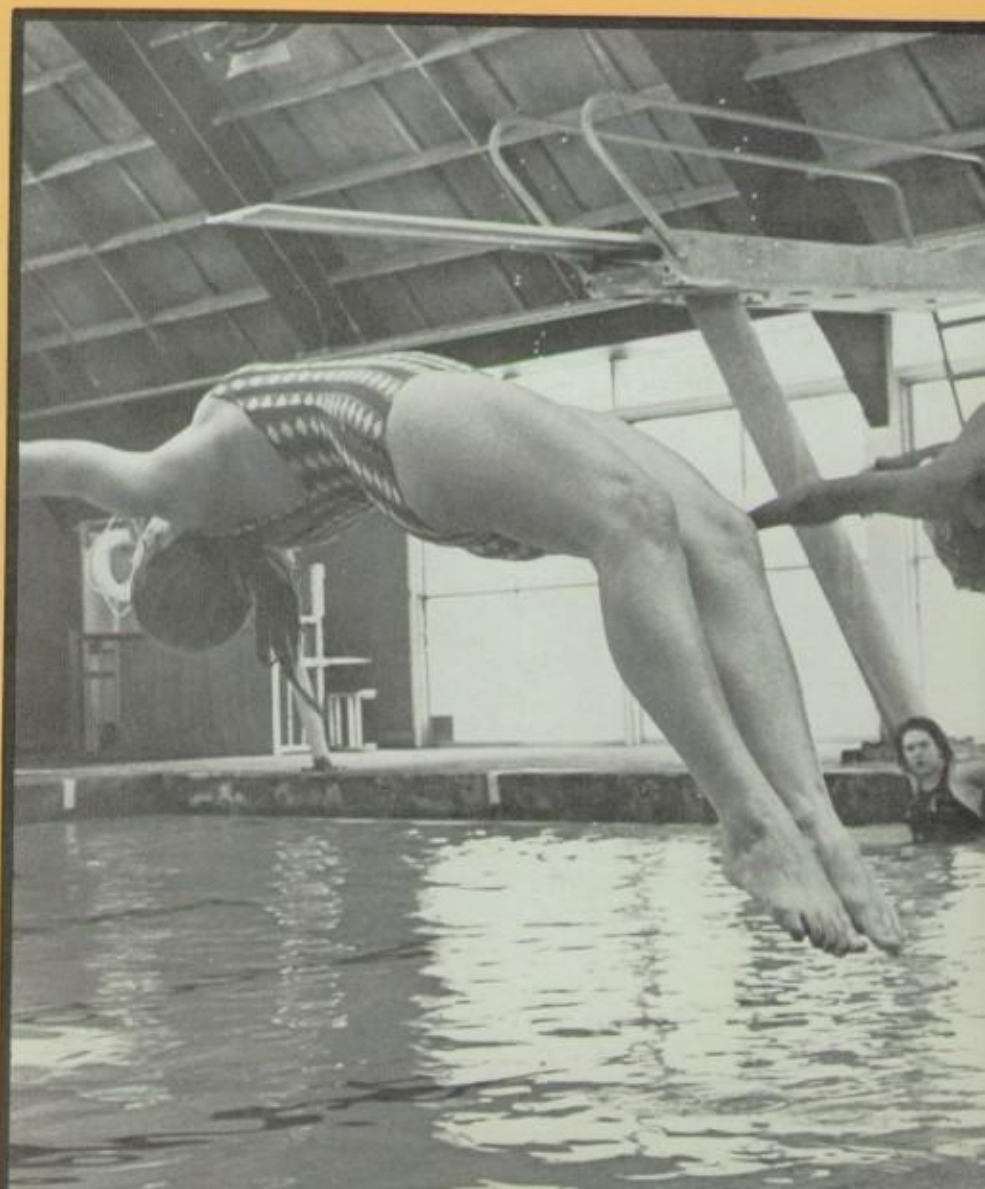
Flexibility and agility were essential for good performance in the Water Ballet class. Using skills and movements familiar to divers, dancers and gymnasts, the students were required to put out their best effort. All of them combined their creative ideas to develop a theme, the choreography, and the music to present the best program possible for the community. Also learning responsibility to uphold their part in the show was very important. At the end of the year there was a banquet dinner for everyone involved. Displaying excellent skills and working ability, Margaret Goodbody and Kathy MacInnis were highly motivated to excel at anything they did. Their superior talent proved to be a great asset to the success of Water Ballet.



Practicing for the Water Ballet show, Katie Canine goes over the routine a final time.

Displaying perfect form for a dive is Karen Mesch.

Water Ballet. FIRST ROW: M.Kessler, M.Davis, S.Moore, L.Bustos, L.Wilson, K.Jeffrey, B. Worosher, C.Kent. SECOND ROW: D.Young, K.West, J.Karle, M.Goodbody, K.Canine, H. Nixon, S.Henrie, C.Sciglibaglio. THIRD ROW: L.Goodbody, J.Kisler, K.Skinker, D.Madsen, D.Tafoya, G.Godson, J.Cantrell, K.Hill. FOURTH ROW: K.Leach, D.Garvin, L.Hamilton, H. Hill, C.Garvin, H.Friederich, L.Munroe, C.Olson, Mrs. L.Stone. FIFTH ROW: S.Meisenberger, K.Mesch, T.Campbell, J.McLaughlin, L.Brown, P.Harris. SIXTH ROW: H.Edgington, K. MacInnis, P.Sutherland, M.Sciglibaglio, C.Daniels, S.Moody. NOT PICTURED: L.Arias, C. Battenfield, D.Breeding, S.Johnson, T.Lavachek, K.Rico.



Ski Club. LEFT TO RIGHT: P.Harris, N.Hughes, P.Harris, T.Carlson, S.Becker, P.Harris, M.Wyss, C.Boyne, S.Heob, M.Torres, C.Carlson, L.Wilson, M.Watchfogel, M.Davey, B.Lucas, M.Whitham, R.Contreras, T.Sheperd, B.Lucas, S.Gesquiere, D.Madsen, J. Roberts, A.Contreras, M.Chessire, K.West, D.Manson, M.Wyss, Mr. Cartier, B.Shoenfield, S.Fernandez, A.Garcia, A.Short, L.Myers, C.Jordon, R.Gallordo, M.Higi, D.Rogers, S.West.

Ski Club

Sponsored by Mr. Cartier, Ski Club took trips to Gold Mine, Snow Summit and other local resorts. Not only did skillful skiers enjoy the season, but inexperienced people went along on the trips and learned the basics of skiing, mainly how to stand up. The members enjoyed dinners at the Red Onion, parties, and excursion trips to Catalina Island. Bake sales were held to raise money for their many activities.

C.S.F.

To earn membership in the California Scholarship Federation, students had to achieve high grades in academic courses. Applications for admittance were given to Mr. J. Walker who reviewed them, making sure the students had the required grade point average. Being recognized in C.S.F. gave the students a higher opportunity for scholarships.

C.S.F. FRONT ROW: L.Meisenzahl, M.Browning, J.Walker, B.Kouno, T.Evans, J.Van-Driel. BACK ROW: R.Lee, M.Jacobson, J.Cantrell, M.Eskey, J.Sherman, S.Lem, C.Onkka.

Girls League

The Girls League is a service club for the girls on campus. This year the club fulfilled its main purpose by raising money for two senior scholarships and by sponsoring the traditional Christmas Dance. There were many other projects throughout the year among them; Easter Basket Sales and the annual canned food drive.



Girls League members; FRONT: H.Macleod (Pres.), S.Wheatley, L.Svicarovich, B.Silva, K.Neugebauer, BACK: C.Arnold, S.Moore, S.Peterson, A.Janis, L.Gould.



As Deana McKenzie cuts the pie, Chris Riley brings in the funds for Girl's League.



Bake sales cooked up a lot of hot cash for Girl's League.



Dreams of a successful Christmas Dance come true for Girl's League President, Helen MacLeod.



Birdcage members; FRONT K.Cheever, F.Schoenheit, F.Smith, C.Amaral, A.Layton, L.Svicarovich, M.Tafoya 2ND ROW: M.Paloutzian, E.Cairo, S.Anguiano, D.Ball, D.Hudson, C.Arnold, E.Spilly BACK: D.Shryock, K.Clarke, T.Wells, J.Abercrombie, D.Rogers.

Birdcagers

The Birdcager's Club was started in the fall of 1975 by the varsity basketball team and Coach John W. Frodsham. The club helps to promote basketball enthusiasm and supply funds for the team's equipment. But mainly the birdcagers provided an enjoyable activity for basketball fans. In support of the team, at the games the members got a special section to cheer in their orange club T-shirts.



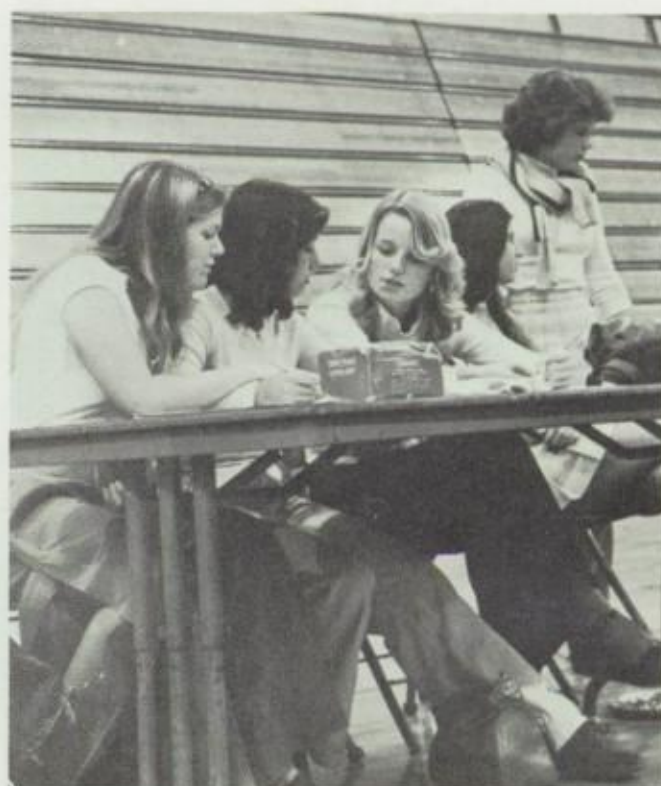
Boy's League members; E.Hokum, J.Magee, C.Amaral, F.Smith.

Boy's League

Boy's League has been with us since the opening of school in September 1957. The league has sponsored sportsnights, dances and school elections of "teacher of the year", awards for championship varsity boys teams and a film for the school. All in all the Boy's League has been a fine service to our school.



Although volleyball is not the only sport offered by the Boy's League sportnight, it made a big hit with the students.



Stat girls Sandra Borden and Maria Davies kept score and cheered the wrestlers.

Wrestling

Although today's sponsor is Mr. Cartier, Mr. Joe Zeller started the club in the early 60's. The main purpose being to improve the quality of wrestling. The club provided a monthly magazine for varsity athletes and free style wrestling contests with clinics. There were many trips to various places, a trip to the Western regional A.A.U. tournament in Oregon, and a trip to the University of Iowa for the National Federation, just to name a few.



Wrestling Club members; FRONT: R.Paloutzian, M.Eagles, D.Waterman, J.Pollock, J.Birchfield, C.Cisneros, R.Webb, R.Mukai, J.Diekman, D.Diaz. BACK: C.Bodda, D.Collins, M.Paloutzian, M.Arbanas, A.Applegate, D.Kuehn, Coach Cartier, K.Redman, D.Covar, A.Thorpe, J.Scataloni, P.Cooksey, J.Pollock, K.Bisbing, J.Webb.

Thespians

Still advisor, Larry Boyd started Thespians in 1961. This organization was created as an honor society to recognize outstanding students in Dramatic Arts. Every year three major productions are performed by Thespians. This years were; Black Comedy, Twelve Angry Women, and Desperate Hours. In June, Thespians held an awards banquet to give recognition to actors and actresses that contributed most to the plays.



Thespians: Catwin Smullen, Corinne Brewer, Bob Northington, Shaun Lloyd, Janine Kistler, Sharon Greer, Alison Fawcett, Peter Thoun.



Astonished by Roxanne Galloro's not guilty vote are Jane Button and Stacey Kistler.



Showing signs of exasperation are jury members Corinne Brewer, and Lynda Hopkins, in the play Twelve Angry Women.



Frustrated by the indecision of the jury, Shaun Lloyd and Erin McCallon show their anger.

House of Reps.

The House of Representatives of 1977 was a Student Government Organization which provided communication between the Student Council and the Student Body. A representative from each Social Studies Class was elected to attend the meetings once a month. He then informed his class of what the Student Council was planning, and asked for ideas he could take to the next meeting. This year House mainly worked on the problems of the cafeteria system, and together with the leadership class they planned and organized Spring Week. Playing a more active role than ever before in Student Government was a major accomplishment of this year's House. Thus establishing a foundation for future Houses.



FRONT ROW: S.Getschmann, D.Smith, P.Ash, D.Erickson, C.Sorensen, D.Novak, D.Romaine, K.Dodson, C.Suitt, SECOND ROW: C.James, R.Sawer, B.Cisneros, M.Goodbody, P.Reese, C.Zamboni, THIRD ROW: D.Hall, R.Sheesley, C.Boda, F.Smith, J.Roberts, F.Wicks, B.Schoenfield, M.Rinaldi, B.Fournell, R.Rugg.



Listening to Mark Lorimer give a speech to the House, is Duk Sang Chang Vice President of Student Council, as well as chairman of the House of Representatives.

Freshman Yells

Supporting and cheering the Freshman football and basketball teams, were this year's spirited Freshman Yells. They were picked according to their skill at the beginning of the year by the Frosh football team coach, Mr. Wobbrock.



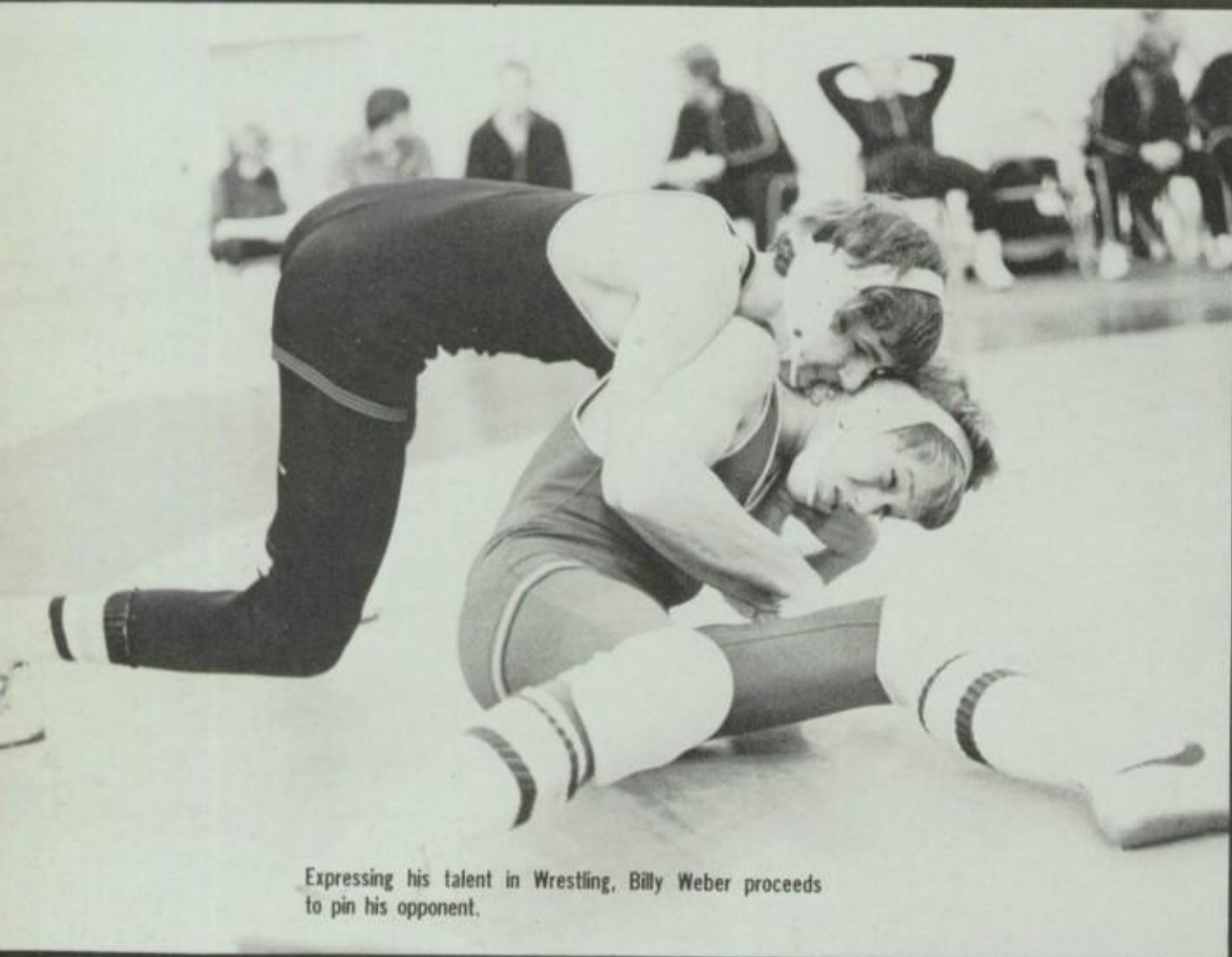
Displaying their skill Freshman Yells perform a lift.



Freshman Yells: Lori Wood, Kellie Gay, Denise Nims, Shelly Moore, Letty Austin, Renee Crabtree, Wendy Hodges.

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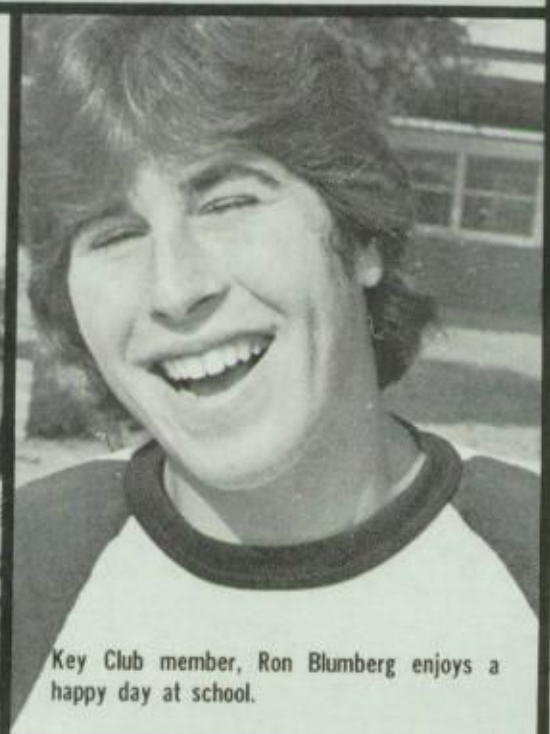
Expressing his talent in Wrestling, Billy Weber proceeds to pin his opponent.



Eating to his hearts content, Tim Newmari leads the pack at the S Club pie sale.



Displaying their true athletic talents, Trespian members Brenda Gil, Debbie Carlson, Susan Lloyd, Mike Petrosino, Janine Miller, and Laura Rossignol team it up at lunch.



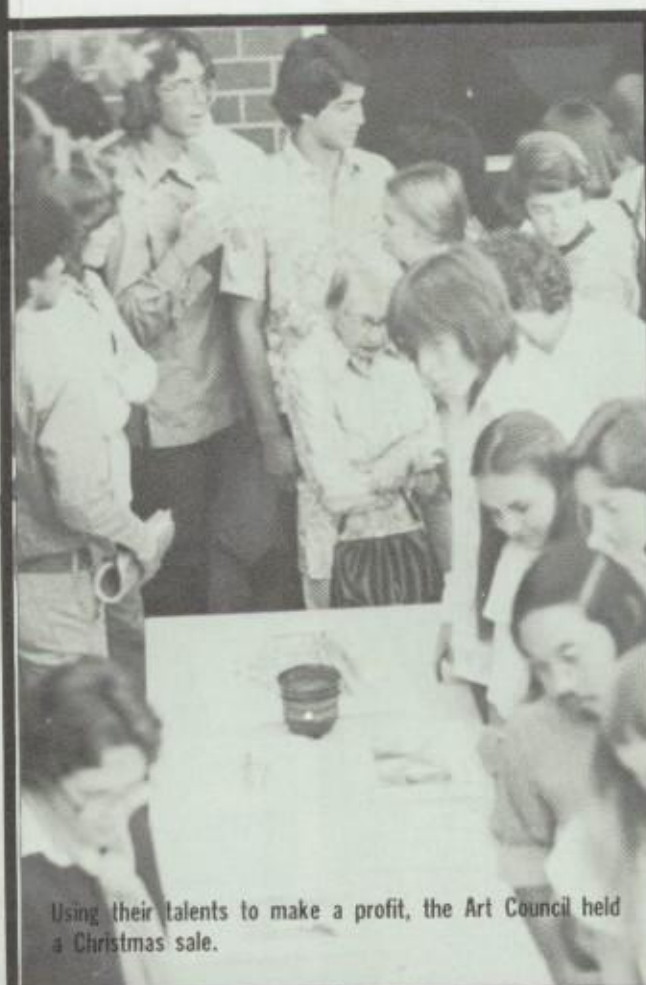
Key Club member, Ron Blumberg enjoys a happy day at school.



Attempting to sell buttons for the Bird Cage Club, Wade Holland goes to extremes.



Enjoying themselves at the Girls' League bake sale, Larry Poindexter requests his favorite kind of pie while Kevin Jones gives it a second thought.



Using their talents to make a profit, the Art Council held a Christmas sale.



A talented Art Council student, Janice Houke draws with great ease.

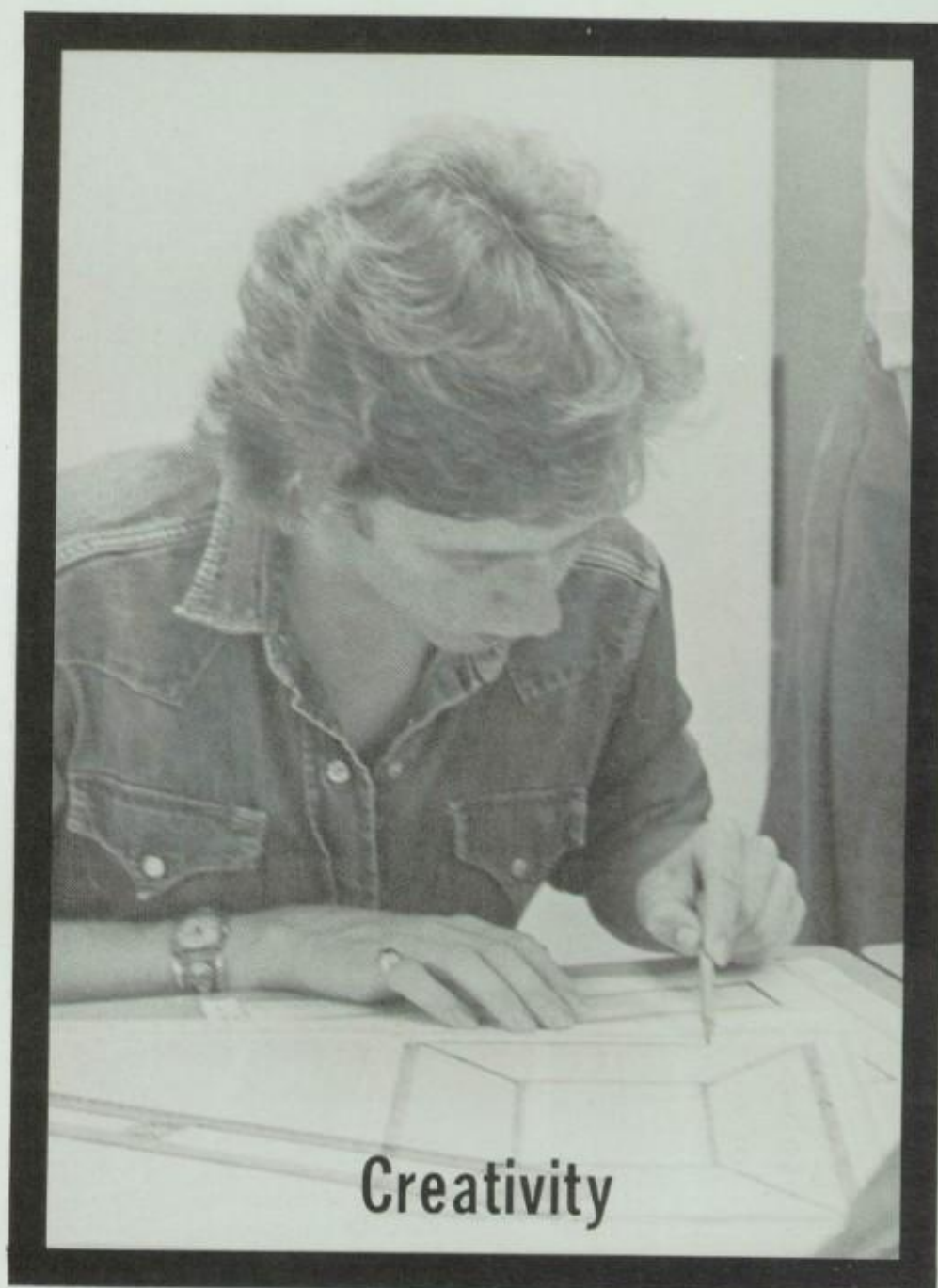


Taking a minute from Water Ballet practice, Kathy MacInnis, Mary Scigliabaglio, and Sylvia Meisenberger stop long enough to pose for a picture.

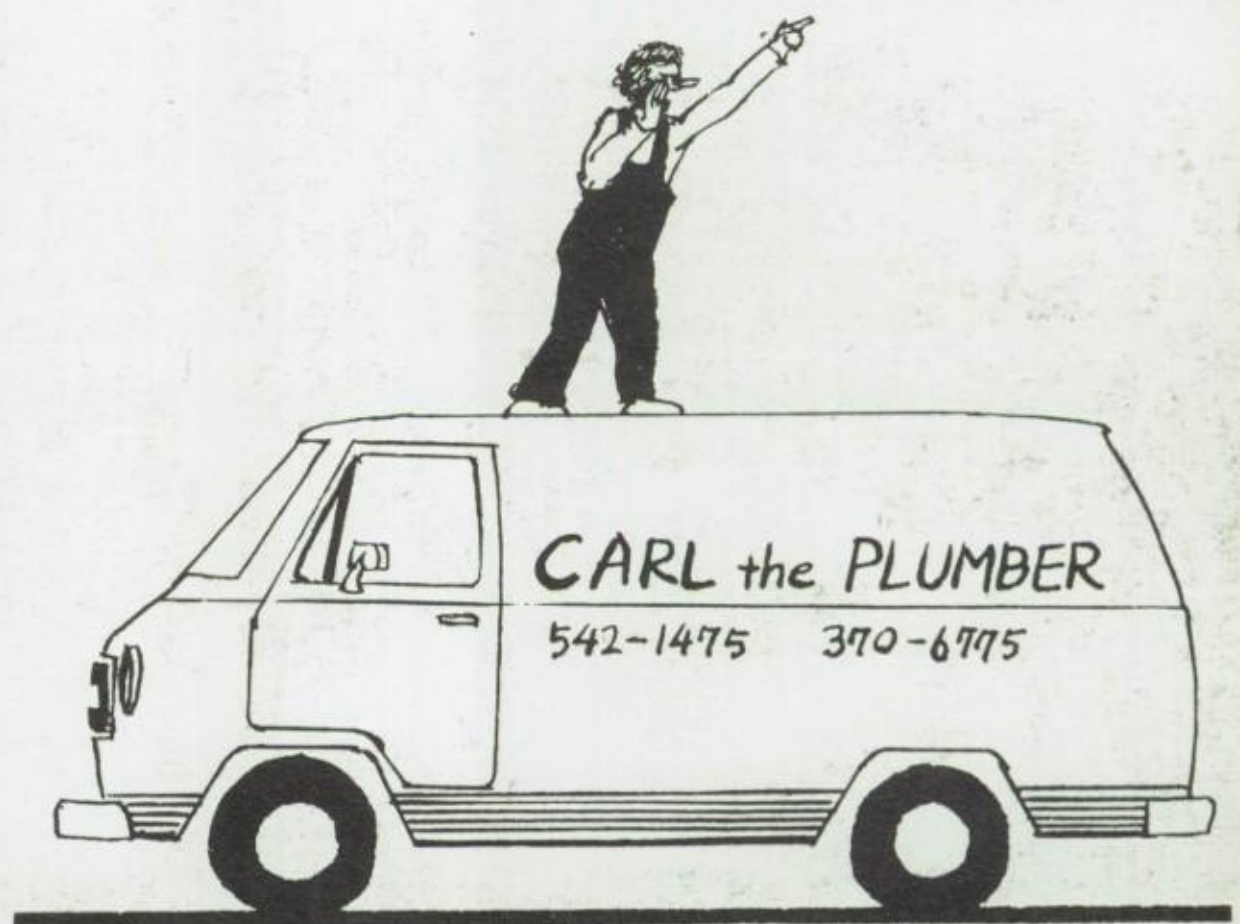


A photographer for Yearbook, Roger MacNair gets caught in the act.

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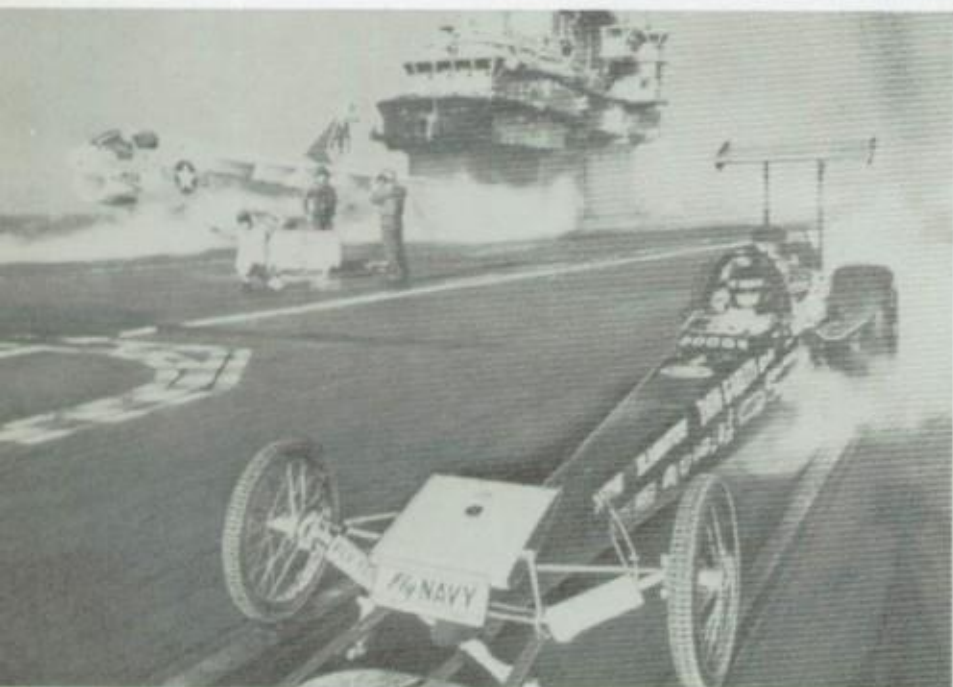
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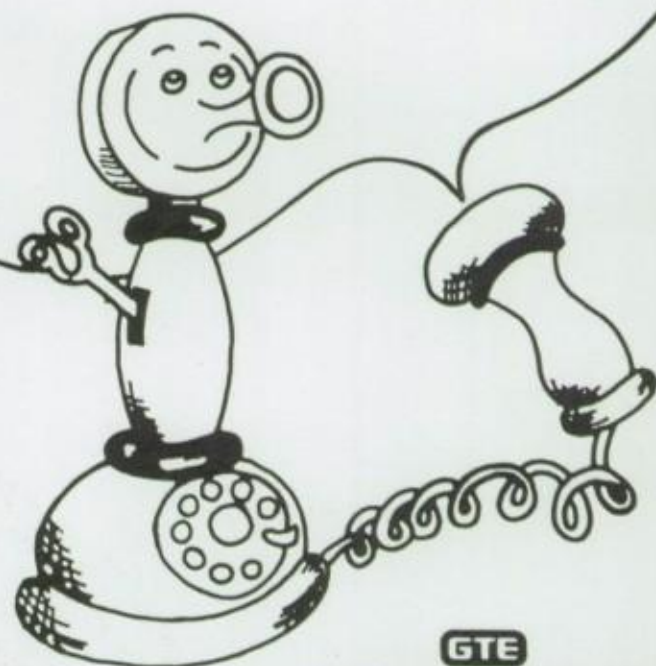
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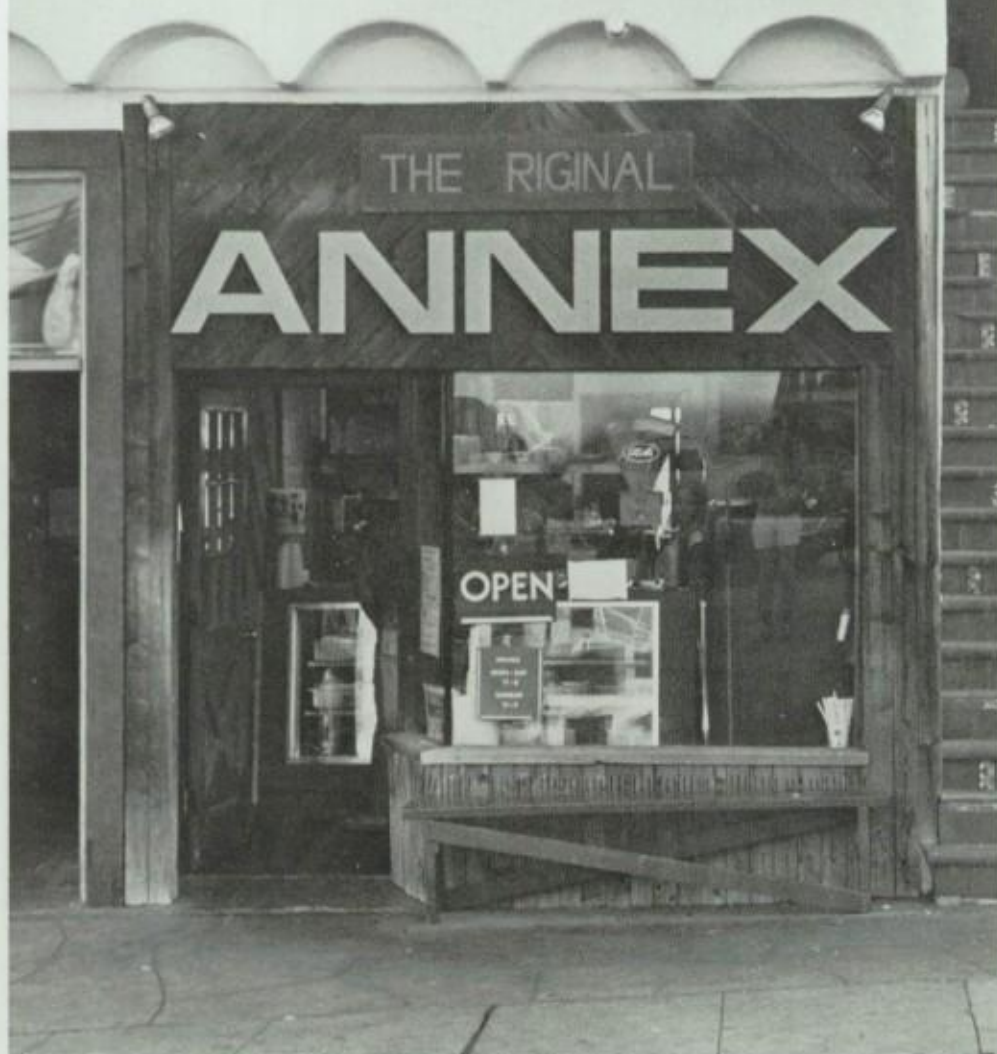
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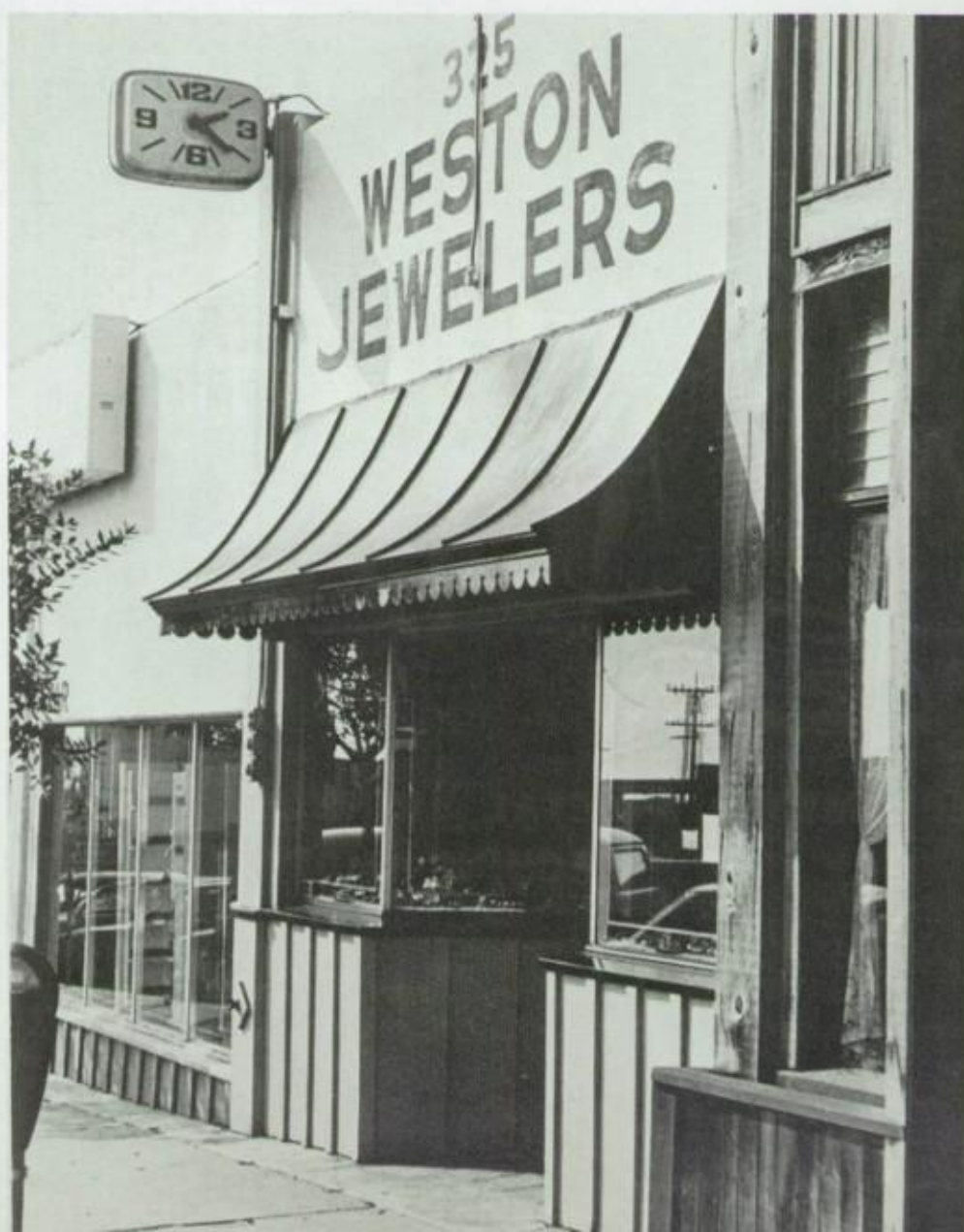
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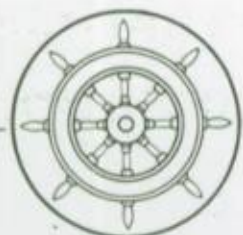
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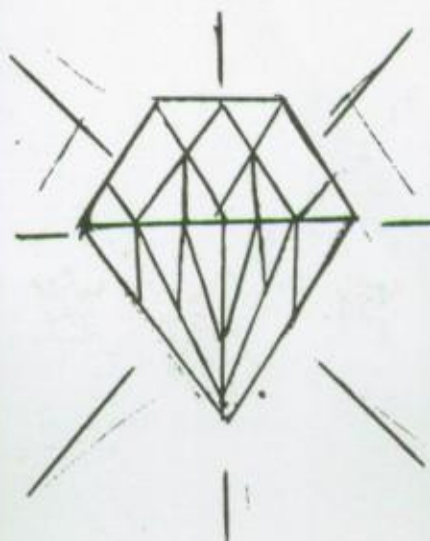
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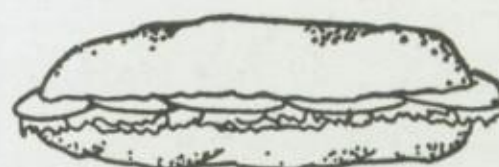
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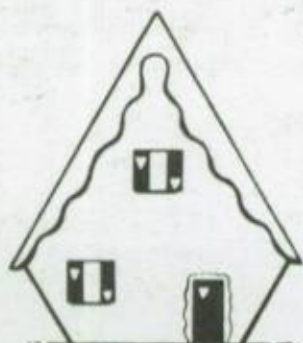
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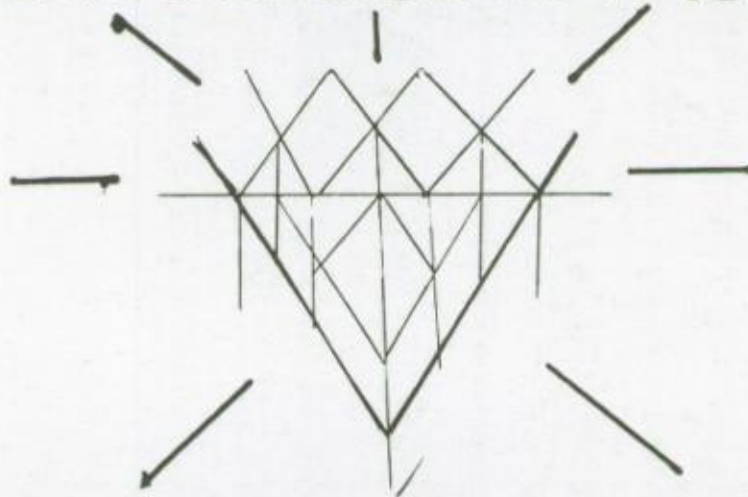
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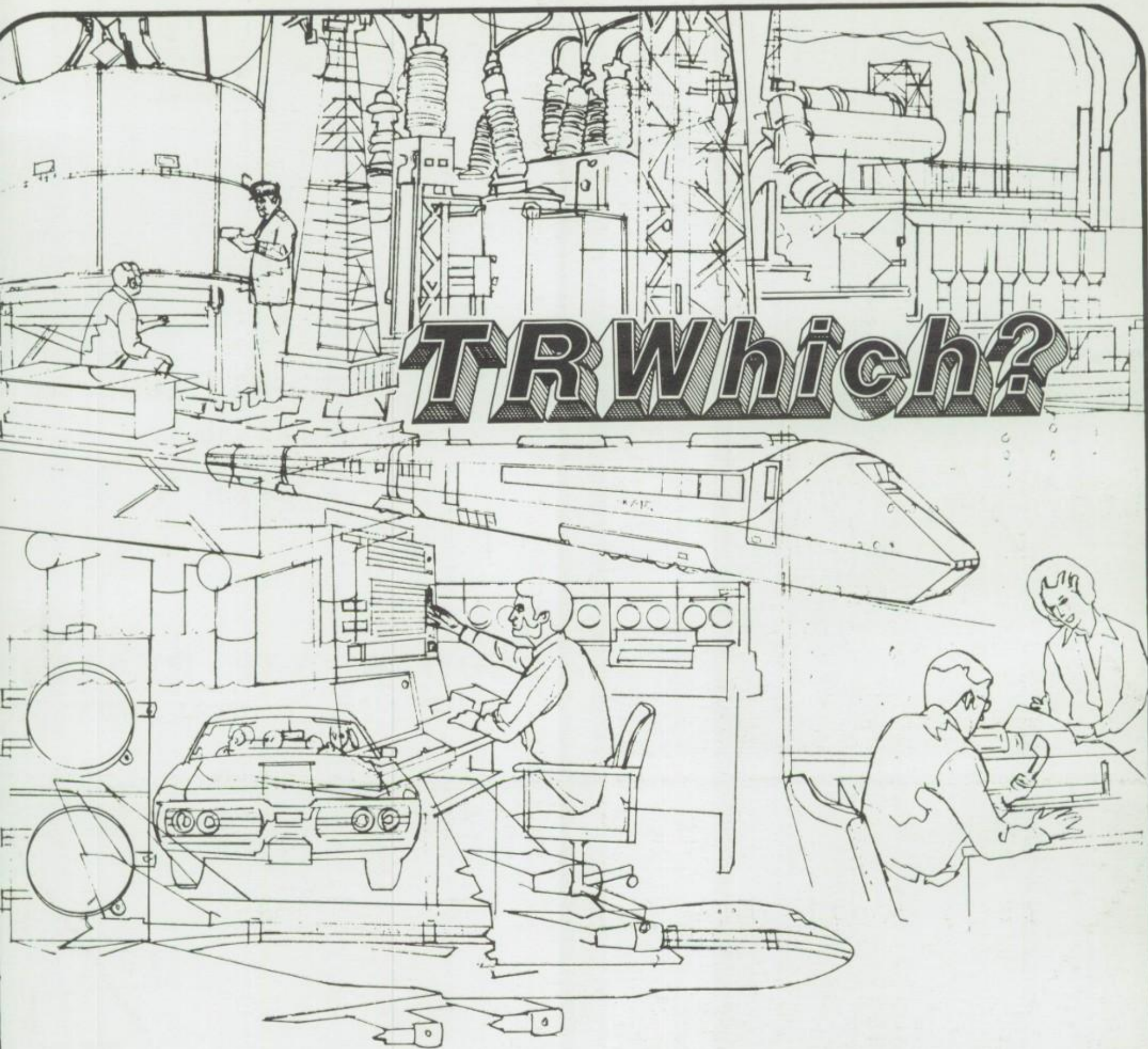
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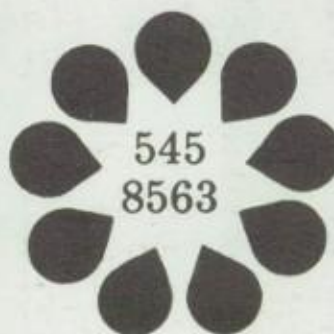
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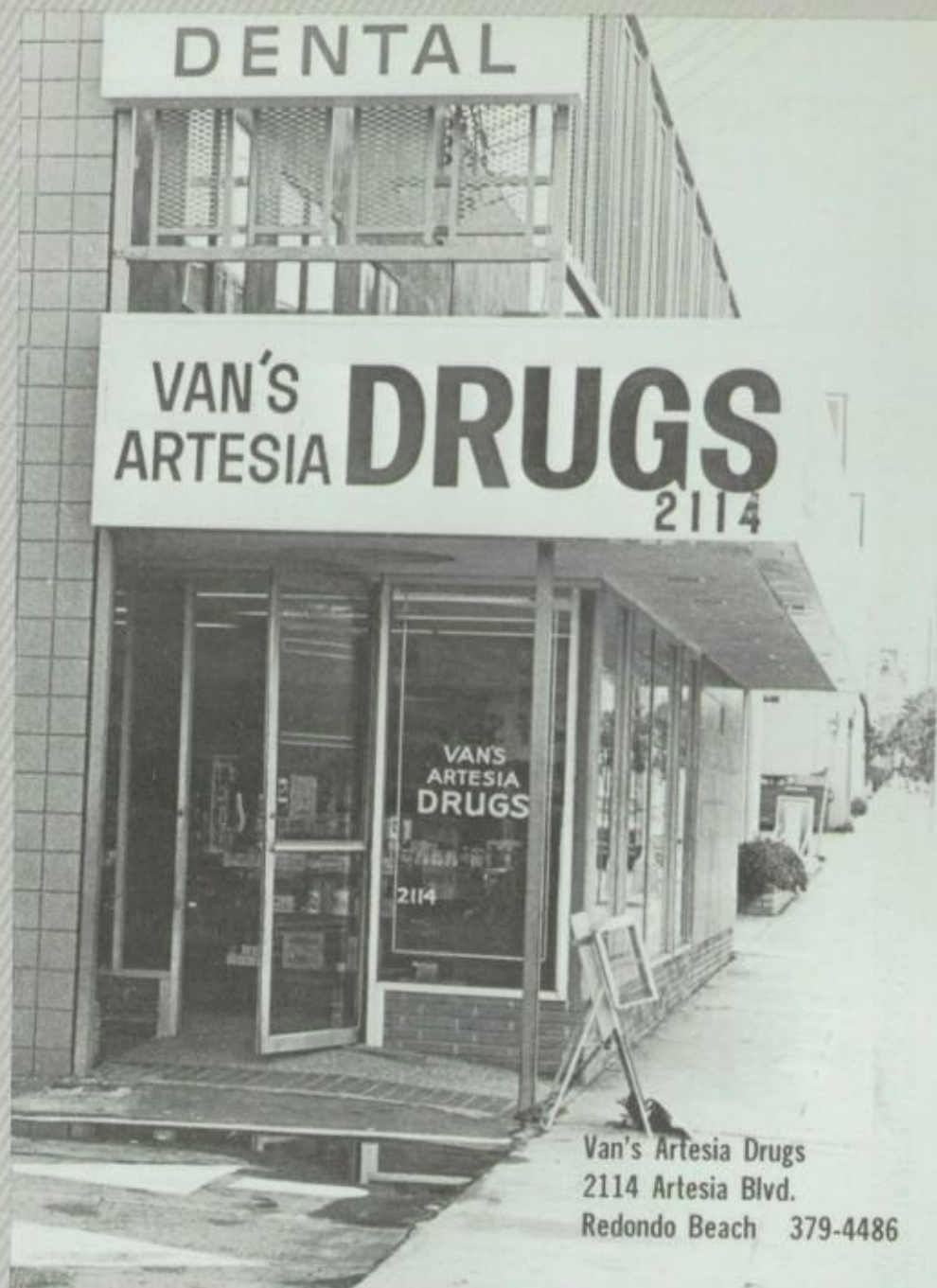


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Shofren: I La You (Promise)!, Nostril

Brenda, ARK WARK DORK!

Dear Friend, good-bye, no tears in my eyes. So sad it ends, as it began.

Donald F. Griffin: We've made it to the top of the mountain. Love you, Zan.

Jolene-Sisters were made to be best friends. Thanx. I miss you—Kerri.

P.S. Chavo, is this the promised end to a year of love and hope? I almost wish it wasn't over. I soar for thee, Sweet Prince. Love always, Lynn

Stoner; peakers, Angelo, & the B.K. Bus. Nice B; Your Buds, Slabs, Rickers.

ALWAYS SAVE A PLACE FOR ME IN YOUR HEART, YOU ARE IN MINE FOREVER.

Pharmacy Phantom, I Love You!!!!

LIGHTS—Thanks for all the help and support. SOUND P.S. Thanks for the caviar and donuts but I did feel sick.

HENRY—has your nose grown?

Thursday March 3, 1977

RANI S. Who's been sleeping in your bed? Not Me! STUD

WHAT'S-RED-AND-GOES-ROUND-AND-AROUND?
BABY-IN-A-BLENDER

Sorrow looks back, worry looks ahead—happiness is now. Raine.

I-KNOW-A-MAN-WHO-GOT-HIT-BY-A-BRICK

To the '77 Songs—I feel really lucky to be able to work with you next year and appreciate the card you gave me. I can't wait for all of those routines, camp & competition. We're gonna have so much fun! Love, Kim the Rookie

JK & SB, We have been through a lot, basketball, dances, I will never forget 2/12/77, T & I what a night! You make me feel like dancing. Lady in black, ohh! S & T then lemons, m&m's & potatoes. Remember

the good times & forget the bad. Let's keep in touch. Love always, Kim

Dad-How about going to the pier? I love you—Kerri

LYNDA SANDY DIANE DE-ANA—To the pros: Thanks. Luv Always, The Rookies

Rhonda: Good luck as editor next year! I wish you patience, a sense of humor, and most of all a feasible ladder! A used up editor, Sylvia

C.W. It has been fun these last two years. I think we will continue. I will miss everything next year ... and mostly you. Love, J.M.

Debby, To the house of a friend the way is never far. Carrie

This is a small dedication, which deserves a bigger one, to the crazy people I hang around with called the group; Sandra, Elisa, Monica, Patti, Tammy, Colette, and Julie. Good luck to all of us. Kathleen

MOO-MOO-MOO-MOO-MOO-MOO-MOO-MOO!!!!!!

Good luck to my Sweetie Mateo With Much-Love From Your Julia-Go-Tie

SB, Don't forget F-R-I-G-I-D!! Hahaha

Karen, all the good times that we had makes today seem rather sad. I'll miss you, Love always, Alice.

Lins Connie Becky Andrea—thanks for the fun and friendship, Love Alice

STEEV & BAREE I LIKE YOU GUYS DURZ

A real strawberry blond Adriene. I'll never forget you or the good times we had. Andre

A toast to: Tim Curry, biceps, Queen, sunflowers, La Marina's parking lot, gummy bears, Hamlet, roses, 151, bi's, the moon and stars, Westwood (green hair) nubris, ellen's voice, trips, fantasy, Nureyev, love and Friends.

Bi: Tribbles are the only love money can buy. Pi

BRENDEN: MBPD MBPD MBPD MBPD MBPD USC-G semper paratus. JANICE

Fuzzy, Spock did have to push Lt. Kyle. Mini-Fuzz

ERIC CAT & STARKY: here's to 4 yrs. of star trek, rainy lunches, 6 per. resource, police/sea expl, cracker jacks & bradway. W/O you i would'v

died of boredom. love forever, fuzz

CAT: Q to Q lev131 Q to K lev1 1 ... old pintos nevr die they just fade away! Bradway isn't wierd just ABBY NORMAL! LIVE long & PROSPER (w/bein) FUZ

MINI-FUZZ: 6 o'clk in the morning & thr at each othrs throats already LOVELY LOVELY! Congrats for making it thru yr 1. CLUCK! CLK! SLURSH! Live Long & Prosper (SAY HEY BP) MOTHREN

Kristi Hollywood's my goal Kevin M.

To Nan, Bob, Cathy, Steve, John, Chip, Lance and Deanne for giving me the best birthday ever!!! Dale

Lynda, Its been lots of fun. Don't forget your little sister & good luck in the future. Luv, Robyn

I found it! "I am the Way, the Truth, AND the Life." John 14:6 The New Life Club.

Marc, je t'aime, Andrea P.S. FOREVER

The Group—Thanx for the memories at AHS and on the weekends. Good luck to Judy K., K. Keen Clarke, Melinda M. in the future. S.S.A. 1977

Mike Gade and Chink Boy to the rescue!!

Blondie—I love your hair, and I'm glad I'll be able to look at you and your hair for another whole year. Please don't cut it!! From 5 lockers down.

To Lisa, Judy, and Tami: There are friends who pretend to be friends, but there is a friend who sticks closer than a brother. (Prov. 18:24) Thanks for all the good times. Remember you've always got a friend. Love, Carrie

Robert—We have had our good times and bad times. I will never forget our Friday night together. Remember, I will always love you. Your little girl, Lori

Bro. Don't forget history or gong, that was fun. Love ya, Sis P.S. Your turn for dishes.

Carrie, God Bless, Good Luck! Lisa

Queeb, I'll miss you! Luve, Queeb II

B.B. Leach—I had a lot of fun with you, Jeff, Sis, and your whole family. I'll never forget you. K.J. #22A, IA

Mom—I'll always be your baby. Happiness to you always. I love you—Kerri

I found it! Chris Suitt

MY FRIEND, MY DARLING, MY MAN!!!!

MATTHEW—IT WAS FUN LAST YEAR. I WISH THAT YOU STILL WENT HERE. MICHELLE

Good times I remember—The good old herd, Burritos, I'm sorry, watercress, makin' total, running in the fog, Grandma DT and so much more. But we're gonna make it—Rani

Egg Lover, I love you and your crazy ways, Love Green Lover

Hey, Skizzy! Nothin' like gettin' around on yer good looks, man, nothin' like it in the world! AHOOO! Skuzzy.

I LOVE YOU, CRITTER!!!!!!

To the Boy Next Door—"Don't ever say good-bye. I'll have you past the day I die." I have you, Forever and always. The Girl Next Door.

To the PEPPAS that once were: I loved you all, and still do. So many good times.

To M.A.W. May we soon find our sun drenched meadow. Love ya, D.L.B.

To all my good pals on the football team and Dan Clary for that song during Hell Week. Applegate Delight

Rob-Rob, Heaven, Louise, Barb'd and Peter. Thanks for making year tolerable. Kathy

The Rocky Horror Show—Brad & Janet

Al, Well ya made it "Congratulations" Boy am I going to miss you! What are we all going to do with outcha especially "The three pals?" Thanks for the school memories and making the year so enjoyable. I'll always remember the good times I had with you. Hope we'll stay good friends in the years to come. Wish you didn't have to leave. Thanks for everything. Keep in touch. Good luck in the future, you little "match-maker." Take care, I love you, Neugie

Leo, Well Dec. 3rd your vision was clear, mine was never blurred. I'll never forget the start. I hope we're never apart. Thanks Leo for the times together. Hope we stay good friends forever. Makes no difference where I go or what I really do cuz you'll know that

I'll always be loving you. Leo is this the beginning or in a year to come is this the end? Tell me, will I ever see you again? We could take our walks, kick a soccer ball, hold hands, anything we did you made it fun. Thanx for being you and school memories too. I'm going to miss you Leo "congratulations" your future lies before you like a shiny path of snow. Be careful how you tread for every step will show. Good luck in the future, keep in touch, I hope you fulfill your dreams to their fullest. Take care Babe. "I Love You"

Talking for 3 hours and 45 mins. WOW! Look out here comes fat man! Guess who hit the big 5? Farrah and Steve. Anyway here we are the V. QB and the V. RR, HOW SWEET! I LIKE YOU. Me

If Pearl Bailey married Milton Berle.

DIANA—although it didn't last, we had a lot of fun. Thanx for the good times. I'll always remember you. K.J. #22A la

Ronnie—We've been loving each other for a long time

Turbo, a house on the beach, and a day when you won't need to say "Someday" anymore! Love ... S

Uoy dna em fo trap a ... sretsmah ybab, stol gnikrap hcruhc.

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To the Group—Thanks 4 everything. C.F.

Judy, Take care always, Love Lisa

A.M. Remember lazy days,

RUN, refers, Marty, bad, golfcart, I love it here! Kansas, 2nd cousins, Mike and Dan, beer, light bulb, sego, Mike are you still shy with girls? No Palm Springs, boring weekends, fights, fading, drivers license, never home, Eva, Hermosa Ave., Honk!!!, race, pup-n-taco, they want 3 cooks, gross, wasting, gas, Peaceful Easy Feeling, no practice, drums, dented fingers, Hometown Fair, matching outfits, talent contest, no trophies, breaking up, together again, fun and misery, feeling dogish, late for school, my fault, Sorry, Luv Lori



Little Buck-A-Roo Kari

Tanya: Thanks for the driving lesson. Rise

Laura Ray—You sexy thing!! Kevin M.

I, Tweety, will to Tootsie & Grandma a life supply of LIQUID PAPER.

"We have found it" ... Karen W., LuAnne N., Brenda J., Lisa C., Janine K., Debbie H., Ron M., Patti R., Gary C., Dave L., Rayline J., Laura J., David R., Lisa P., Darla R., Beth G., Erika S., Pam W., Kathy I., Randy R., Mike L., Lori F., Dan K., Ray D., Ellen G., Celeste C., Chris S., Chris C., Tom O., Amos C., Debbie G., Dawn M., Dennis C., Tim C.

DEAR MF EC TB PK GOOD LUCK LOVE PAT

Carrie C.—I've always cared. Alonzo J.

Hey Sauce, Remember: Fred who? Donuts and hot chocolate at 6:30, and Mom. Oops, be careful. Go-cart riding. You slow poke! I'm so lucky, says L.H. That's a joke. Are you mad at me? "It's basically quite perturbing." Those parties, or is it NO PARTIES?

now. I hope our future plans will really come true. We've got a good thing going. Love and Happiness. Let's keep it forever. I love you—Kerri

This space dedicated to Carol, Denette, Pete, Penny, Teri, (and Pud, too), for getting someone out of a rut.

Congratulations to the 76-77 Jetstream staff: Leo Myers, Richard Petrosino, Carlos Rosales, Sylvia Hornreich, Margaret Goodbody, Matt Jacobson, Cathy Wortz, Frank Wicks, Adam Teicher, Chris Amaral, Tom Thoun, Bob Sights, Denette Hill, Tony Duckett, Carol Lorenzen, Jamie Boyle, Amaris Layton, Lorraine Svicarovich, Lee Duckett, Chris Hokom, Karen Nooteboom, Lara Rossignol, John Baldwin, Good Luck in the coming years, Debbie Davidson, your editor.

Hollywood The Life For Me!!!!

ELA A look at the past: July 17th, a puppy, 6:00 am, and memories ... A smile for the present: a scrapbook, carnations, pictures, songs, Orville, Fred, high school, dinners, movies, and memories I'll preserve forever ... A toast to the future; a little boy, an MG Midget, a Porsche

sunny days, easy afternoons, Porky, Tweety, and you know who. Grandma

To my secret heart throb, Happy Valentines Day. The years have gone by so fast, good luck always, Keep in touch. Love, your girlfriend.

To my Tolkien Lover: And You And I. I open YESSONGS and find you there; resting on pine needles, with eagles flying above. Letting myself wander through the world inside your eyes. Whispering Sweet Nothings with you. Love, Changing Eyes (my wishes always come true) P.S. Meet me at my Evening Star.

KATHY JENKINS, WHAT A TOTAL FOX—Joe '77

P.U. We will make it, with each others help. C.B.

To my sister Mary who is more like my best friend, Remember the good times—Palm Springs, laying 118 degrees, getting burned, getting tanned, Danny and Mark, who gets who, he has a big nose, Do you want to try it?, we're in LOVE, clubhouse, little pool, I smell incense, yellow car, red van, Kurt and Craig, yellow bandit

Kristi, A Hollywood Party, Jan. 15.

D.K. Remember Winchells? Linda

MY HAPPIEST TIMES SPENT WITH YOU!!!

Toots & Grandma: Keep smiling! It makes people wonder what you've been up to. Tweety

Patrice R, Toucha Toucha me. Kevin M.

China Doll: Glen Ivy—1976. Remember all the fun, music & ? Grandma

I, Tootsie, leave all my flats and good attendance records to Lety.

Rhett, I love you more than all the peanut M&M's in the world. SCARLET

B.T. you really opened my eyes to see what life is really about. It's "HOPE." We've had great fun this year, like you know what I mean? like scarfout totally! All those diets which never happened, 31, B.S.ing, Savons, clothes, never knowing what to wear, gross me out, sugar city, white legs, can I have some gum?., parties, beer, never

again, uh? pinching butts, laughing, wink at me, ice cream, gives me the run to the beach. Thanks for life. G.B. P.S. Do you have gas? T.B.—Our friendship has grown a lot this year, TEARS between us both, but things always turning out good. Like teddy bear, D.A., Ryan, Laughing. All the time . . . keep your eyes on the butts! Scarfing out after church, sit next to D.A., dog licks, bummed out moods, but Bin, we love ya! Quack! piled on top drinking no way, lip gloss, Stinky. Look up. My little runner, Your so old but so new in my life. I love you much, and always will. I hope much that we are always together! Let's scarf together keep running in your heart and you'll live long. FOREVER, ALWAYS. To end this, I love you all (very much) "79" FLICKER OR BTH

B.B. Remember all those good times and sad times together, CH, hooting at all the guys, SMOKESTACK, KC, FOR BEING MY GOOD FRIEND IN SOPH YR. JR, FOR DIVING WITH ME. I LOVE you all and will never forget the times you gave me. TO BAD I MUST GO BUT FIRST A LAST WORD. I HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL IN THE YEARS TO COME, IF NOT, GOOD LUCK FOREVER. LOVE, Judy Rogers

To Alex L.—The truth always comes out. We finally confessed about that sly hit and run. Alex, Drew and Joey have a bitchen summer. Stay high! —J.R. and C.H.—

This is the way we'll always be. Partying, just us three. WG, TJ, JH

EL AY YOU ARE EYE EE AY EN DEA EL WHY EN EN

To Sherry Heiller, Judy Rogers and Blanca Bais: We've had many a good time together. Let's keep it up. I'll miss ya. Love always, Carol



Olympic Star, Love you always, Bum Bum

MY ANGEL FARRAH SM. LUVU CHARLIE LB.

Buddies forever. "I'm cosmic man."

Thank you, everyone at Aviation for a really fun year here. Lots of luv, your exchange students, Charlotta & Jane.

Remember Harriot? Scarf-out—"I'm a crab"—Vicky—Frosh—Soph stats—Chicago concert—the pouch—boys and froggies class. Best friends now—Best friends forever! Love ya, Harriot.

B.H.T.—God has blessed our friendship tremendously. We have had tons of fun. Crying laughing Quacking out together. Dupies Dapas using uppers hurting and sore back



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Clary, My big sweetie, Luv U Always, Fish.

CONGRADS. UNCLE BUD I LOVE YOU. LITTLE LYNN

To the geeks in my life: The Flash, your the best friend a person could have. Life has been so different since you moved. But this hasn't done us any harm except make our friendship grow! You mean a lot to me & always will. Don't ever forget me & the things we did. Have a great future. Lookin' good.

AnnaAndyBinBrendaBrian BarryCathyCindyCraigDoug DaveDorothyDeJoyDebbieDawn EddieFranFredGaryGregIndia JohnJoeDonaldJackJimJenny KarlKellyKimLoriLindaLoni LadonnaLeAnneMaryannMark MikeMarieNormaPaulPeter RichardRonSteveSaunSandy SusanShellyTimTomWane VickiRobertHigh DJ

F.B. hot dog lady JKJH old lovers worries sweating bullets scarfing out 31 fudge brownie strand cruisers

nurses office hot pads cheat red chewables Portsocal rip offs GUILTY GUM FREAKS nuns no sugar contracts pinchin butts screaming yelling weeping laughing rejoicing decisions heartbreaks which made us all closer Phil 4:8 you are so beautiful to me. QUACK Greggy baby. So many good times all because of you growin sharin. Thanx for being a super sister. Thanx for that cheerful smile that lifted me up so many times. Remember he's comin soon for you Stay sweet 1 (or 13) Thanx for understanding me and for being my closest friend. You're a precious present. Always remember that you hold a special meaning in my heart and I really do love you. Friends forever eternity too. God bless I love you B.T. Soup I never thought I would find a friend perfect for me. I did through you.

If Judy Garland married Howdy Doodie.

Wortzer—4 yrs. is a long time; dance! MEMORIES RAH! "THE GOOD TIMES" Spaz-Mataz—Your mouth is contagious! Heidi—Glad to be a chimp! K.D.J.—Tall guys are great! Hope you succeed in everything you do! "SKI SHOP" Riley—A little too much to drink & smoke, one will fall over laughing!

LOVE ALL—L.A.Y.

Roxann, If you do not understand my feelings, you will not understand my words. Love, Don

STEVE—GET EUROPE '72—EZ P.S. REMEMBER CINNAMON GIRL IN CONCERT.

I love "Orville", "Fred" (renobs), and "Love".

To the gang at the benches—GL's to all and to all a good life—Enzo PS Tablowa, read between the lines.

To D. Glenn (MY turkey)—



When old faithful is all in you come to its rescue. From our first adventure I knew that you were neat and special. All those phone calls I give you telling you old faithful is all in again to the tickling fights (which you always won) you always seemed to be there whenever I needed you. Thanks for your loving and your caring. Without you my Junior year would have been worthless. I love you, Margie (kid)

C.G. and C.G. want to say hello to M.M.M., B.B., Willy, Adam, Pinky, Giants, Fishface, Mr. Power, and the rest of the B.G.'s!!!

To Julie Ann Wilson—I like you. #11

true. Thanx for 7 years of friendship! The best is still to come. Love Geek #2

Geek! Finally together on P.C. 77-78 YEA!!! Flag, FLAG—POM, POM all year long. Many congrats. Thanks for being the friend you've been. Good luck with your BIKEE!

May the exciting adventures of Mike Gade, Chink Boy, Dog Chow and WAC remain as fond memories for time to come and may there be many more. I had a blast with you guys! Love—Mike—

P.S.S. and Gingko, lover.

Margola,
Running at night,
Caffeine Highs



barrased.

Maggie: The personified impersonal and AMORALITY.

Jody: Toke it or leave it. (But not on the roof.)

Roxanne: Tell me when you hear from Jon.

Eric: Grateful Dead, Traffic and Sangria forever.

Chris: Send me a snap from Paris, comprene vous?

Lucy: Hey, smile!! Chimp.

Jane: White scarves and LOTS of donuts (not to mention early morning rides.)

Marie: Two solid hours of singing and snow down your back (not mine).

Annie: Jimmy Speeris, Phoebe Snow and you made my year. (I could have done without the McDonald's).

You guys have meant more to me than you'll ever know. I really feel sad when I think about leaving all of you. Will you write? It won't be enough but we can always try.

Never wait or hesitate,

Get and give before it's too late, Cause you may never get another chance.

—Rod Stewart—

I got a lot from all of you. Thank you through eternity and a day.

-----Mike-----

Suzanne—"I'd like to be the sort of friend that you have been to me; I'd like to be the help that you are always glad to be; I'd like to mean as much to you each minute of the day, as you have meant, Good friend of Mine, to me along the way. I'm wishing at the special time that I could but repay a portion of the gladness that you've strewn along my way; this would it be, I'd like to be the sort of friend that you have been to me." Jodie.

To B.M. and C.A.: You're great coaches and otcotoro to bench gang—infinite happiness, and toe tho wotopolo popole—OLROLT! Let's all be Animals, animal. Erbo Kinta Zerb etc. THERMOSIZE

Love to A* fo M. Carrie Red, best buddy and B.O. w/

scene. Rondi, link w/sanity. O is eu-o-wo.

Mona—You have made D.T. really a good time. Good luck and best wishes.

-Jodie-

Sylvia, It is really hard for me to write this, mainly because I have so much to say. I know that I'll never forget our week in Malibu, climbing over the fences at 5:00 in the morning, being locked into my section and scarfing in the cafeteria. The memory of hearing you say, "I want to go home!" will never escape me! I wonder when we'll get that yearbook? Anyway, I'm glad you got that application for me. Yearbook has really been an experience. I hope we can both be on Long Beach's book, and I wish you best of luck always.

---Jodie-----

In physics, first period ... Robert, won't you PLEASE copy?

To pork the stork year 74: being sweet girls, B. Bais, wasted time year 75: J.Baldwin throb, wasted day parties, first time smoke, break bottles cut thumb, serenade the toilet (hang on tight), corvette, burn the clutch, Chinaman Chu wormy fingers year 76: White bomber turn down brights U-turn on divider Reposa, Ireland, washing car doors at 12:30 AM (Where's the Comet!) my hands stuck! year 77: Graduate, trackmen, true love, Me Always, Manuca.

May the all time famous seminar group know all through eternity that they are INVISALBE!!! Leader of the pack.

I love you dearly Anne Mellert.

Karen, Thanx for everything! Especially my BIKEEE.

If Jean Simmons married Orson Bean.

B.T.- Thanx for everything which you are to me. Everything. I love you more than I can ever say. Thank God for your friendship. MGB you. Love mucho, F.B.

Janet and Diane,
You two need a special note all to yourselves. You mean a lot to me. We are like three different aspects of one personality. We'll have to stick together always. Don't ever go away, ever.

Love, Mike

Is this the promised end?
J.W. & D.M.

Dear Sweetums, Sorry we had to break up but glad you got custody of the kids. Smells.

To 5th period Advanced Psych.: Watson sends his best and Tinkerbell says hello. Sherlock.

Page People,
Late deadlines, reprinted pictures, lost pages, proofs, It all comes together in the dark, where the slaves, the true workers devote their precious time to create and make a spectacular book. From the true workers and your UPI and AP, Puke Manuke, Gerry's Whistle, Wade's Lisp, Laurie's Glamour, Roger's Legs, Bob's Head, Todd's Mistake (s).

Nevada, FRANKLY I think you're a Payne! M&M's & Ice. ALRIGHT! Let's Party. Is that my brother? "BUSTED" Hang in Hun! Thanx for the best year ever.

Love Disco

Hey Geek!
77-78 Pep Club! Dream come

"Speedo Surfin' "
Mexico Dreaming
Monty Python's Flying Circus,
Peanut Butter
Bunch Berries
Great Oly-vies.

"What's the difference?"

Mademoiselle,
In the mood for a 'hot' fudge sundae with chocolate ice cream?

Nonni,
No. 37, The naughty bits of Heather McFarland.
No. 42, The exasperated trackette. No. 21, The infuriated chipmunk. and finally
No. 67, Marty Martin with his interpretation of Andy Newman.

Diane: Red satin Haitian dresses and Dogwin.
Janet: I'm American, what are you? Oh, Mormon? Just kidding, I love you.
Mark: Banana splits, anybody?
Rhondi: Don't wear out!
Dathy: I'll keep looking for a guy.
Carrie: Please don't be em-

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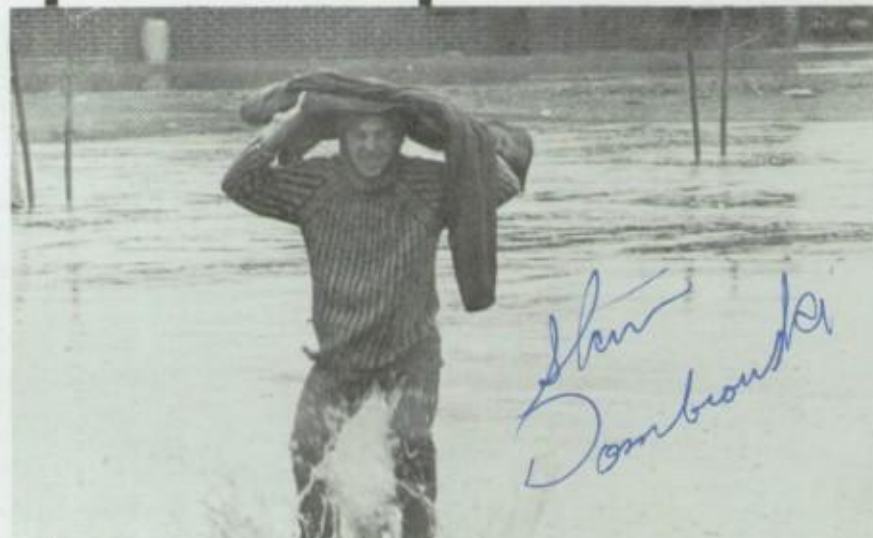
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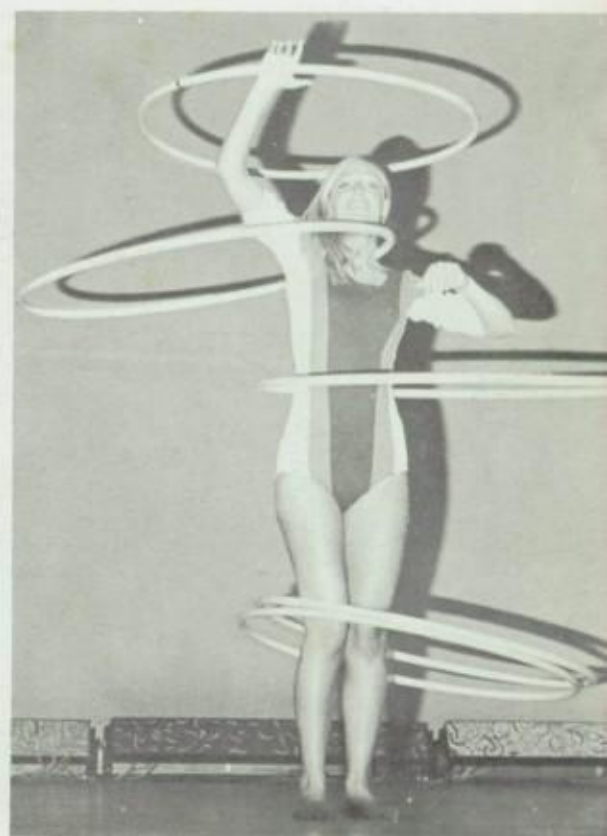
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This page has been reserved for me to thank everyone responsible for this year's TALON. I feel it only right to do so in a manner fitting to my own personality. I have never been at a loss for words and this will be no exception.

Working as the editor for this yearbook was an experience I will never forget, both for the good times as well as the frustrating ones. My staff was not perfect and neither was I, but for those who strived for perfection with me; our reward is a fantastic feeling of satisfaction.

There were times when I wanted to just forget I had this gigantic responsibility, but something told me to keep with it . . . INSANITY!!!

The book is considerably different from yearbooks in the past. We dared to be different by means of condensing all the underclassmen into one section. We strived for a better looking book as far as graphics are concerned. Instead of stacking all the captions together we

tried to place them in positions convenient to the reader and we picked a theme which was simple yet direct in it's message. We wanted to show you exactly what WE SAW as students of Aviation in 1977. All in all, I feel the book has met the standards we set for it, showing you exactly what our school, this year and most importantly the students are really like.

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TALON VISIONS is something I'll never forget not just because it symbolizes something accomplished, and represents all the relationships I've enjoyed because of it, moreover for the many things I've learned from being this year's editor.

End of speech Gang!

Sylvia

TO A Great Track

Star And A Super nice

Person Thanks A lot for ~~stony~~
locking up my Bike That day. one
of These day give me a call
And we can go to The Beach
And get some chicks

Your friend

Tilton Jones

545-0092

Paul, I'm glad we got to
meet. I hope this summer
and next year we can get to
know each other better. Thanks
for the help with my car. See
you summer. Love,
Ponda -H.
Bass

Pablico,
You have been
a very good friend
to me these past 2 years.
And I really appreciate it. It's
not just anyone who can sit
and listen to someone tell their
life story. Well, I can't wait. I'm
plan next year you are. I can't wait. I'm
ready when you are. I hope we have some classes
we will have to go horseback riding someday.
Just think, we could get lost in the desert and
you know what? I hope we have some classes
together next year. Call me when you know what your
taking. 312-3934 Have a great summer and keep in touch.
Love always
Laurie

aul:
pe gonna be
n deep down
ells in track next
year, cause im gonna run
20+440-220 and 500 here & come
see ya in X-country
Pindall Pearson

Well, good Luck in the
future and tell your sister
Thanks for going to the PROM.
O.K. Well do good in track
next year and Keep in Touch
Your Track
Buddy Marty
Martin
4-1

So Paul,
and I'm very happy you're a very sweet young man,
people I really got to know. Who stay
as you are and don't change for
anything in the world.

Remember Wm,
Christine
78

Paul,

It was fun being with
you this year. I don't know
when I had fun with a guy
like you. But all I know is
that whatever you get I
want and all of it at that.
You have been very sweet to
me this past year and you
better always be sweet to
me. I'm so glad that we had
a nice relationship because it
was great. I really wish it
could have last for a while
long time but I guess we
got sick of each other. Right
now I wish there was some
way we could get back to-
gether but I guess there is no
way right. I think
that I have been missing
you on I haven't. I wish

that you would understand
that I like you and I always
will. You are the guy I dreamed
about in my dreams and
the kind of guy I always
wanted. You I had you once
it won't be hard to get
you again. But if you want
to call it quits we can but
I don't want to. I've liked
you from the first night
roller skating and I was
planning on never letting
you go. So please I hope
you still feel the same about
me. Do you remember the
night of the dance? I still
remember it. How will I ever
forget. The reason I won't
forget is because you were
there. Paul I hope we can
get together again. Because

To Paul
 Even though the
 party wasn't a great
 success, it was fun
 screwing around. One
 day in August we'll have
 to head up to the mountains
 on Greek theatre to see Boy
 scaggs. Also that horseback
 ride to you and your idea to smack
 it with a stick. Have a great
 summer and Junior year.
 Tony Lopitalo



Lucy
 B.A.

it's hard to find guys like to
share desires for and with. Every
time I mean all the time I'm
always worried about you finding
another love I keep thinking
you are so cute that it won't
be hard for you to get a girl
to love you the way I always
want to. Sometimes I ask my-
self Paul probably's hate me
Paul after we called it quits
decide was after you and
then I started to realize how
much I loved you and how
much I cared for you and
what did I do I let you
go. Foolish of me to do that.
For all the love I had for
you I never showed you
the love that I wish I
could show you now

It is too bad that we broke
it all up. Right now I would
like to say I'm sorry and
can we give it another try. Or
please for my sake not yours
and I'll always understand
if we don't because you probably
think that I'm not worth
getting back with right well
wrong. And I'm willing to do my
share you should be willing
to do your share right. Paul
I hope that I'm not mak-
ing a ass of myself writing
this because you are honestly
my guy and I'm not
going to let you go, do you
hear me. I'm not. So let's
get that through your head.
People have told me that
I was crazy to let you

go and aight now I think
every single person was right
I was crazy to let you go and
I just learning the mistake I
did. do we don't get back together
which I hope we do will you do
one thing keep in touch. do not
I'll kill you or something. no I
wouldn't do that well I'm getting
tired of writing. so please tell me
what we are going to do. let it
be or get it together write or call
me o.k. so until the summer

Luv
Dal

379-2537

379-9471

just in
case
you
forget
my
no.

Paul,

You know you turn me on. I pant
everytime I see you. When I look
at you I feel all tingly inside I could
fuck every time. I am ready anytime you
are and I am not kidding. You make the
plans and I'll be there. Let's try it in
~~the~~ the water ok!! I heard it's easier. But
I like it harder. You sexy thing
love forever,

Lamin

Paul I remember all the time we got drunk and Lynda + Jack remember well we should of did some thing like that this year but we will ~~not~~ when we go out with Lynda and ever body well your a real good dancer I remember seeing you dancing with sandy you guys made butt out of your self not really she did more then you I read what Lynda wrote well I'm going to be like her and say you have a nice body and legs well I think it any way you have a nice personala to your allways happy stay that way I know you well. I remember the times Cathy tiked you and you didnt like her you guys were so mean not really so who do you like now. Lynda + Lynn I know you like Lynda becames what you wrote in the year book your a really a neat person to know I'll never forget you - your a good friend to have your should go to Hermose Beach and see me you and ~~your~~ jein and Bye for now see you later love ya allways fornie

Paul
To a nice guy who likes
to cheat off me. If you are
lucky I may let you cheat
on the final exam. Have a
good summer play tennis and
going to the beach. Hope to see
you next year.
your friend
Beto
Kouad

John
Class 79

Paul,

It's been great knowing
you these last two years.
I think you have a great
personality and you
are fun to be with!
Too bad we didn't
have any classes
together this year.
Even though you are
kind of crazy, I still
like ya!! Have a
great summer, and
good luck next year!  

Love,
Gina
Scarcell

year - 542-8254

Paul,

you still haven't charged.
Always remember those
good Ol' days. Well
this year has gone ^{by} fast.
The next time you guys
come to the deli, I swear
I will give you the best
service you ever had
anywhere in the U.S.
That's a promise!
Keep up the work
on your bod. It's
getting better.
Hope to see ya
in the summer
Love always
Cotton
Farrell

Dear Paul,
O.K. Do I still owe you a Quarter, but so what!
We had alot of fun in Water Polo, the Dances
and still haven't gone horsebackriding. (I'm holding
you to it!) Please stay in touch and don't
Party too much! Love ya /Kim Affrey
(319-0156)

Lonnie
542-8186

Paul, Hi Had alot of fun this. To bad we didnt have a carnival, to roudy hey. Hope we can get drunk together again and jim. and the lops. Hope your having fun doing all those exercises. Give me a call some-time and we go to the Beach. Hit son hey hey. stay racial

PAUL & I WERE GOOD AND YOU YEAH.
YOU REALLY HAVE THAT NEXT SUMMER.
A REAL TEAMATE THAT HOPE TRACK GREAT
FOR NOW. I HOPING HAVE A FRIEND.
CLASSMATE. BE RUNNING AND A FRIEND.
WILL COOL
STAY

DIADA

370-78.89

Paul,
High! all right party! I
don't believe that one
might! Werd. I'm really
glad I got to know you!
I hope I see you this
summer. Valley Lake! Have
a great time and I'll
see ya. "49" in the summer!

Kim

What We Saw...

Sham on you
Paul! Hope you
Had FUN!!

Paul well sence you love Lynn then I gess I'll
Gust Give up. But I still want a Birthday Kiss! OK.
I Just love your Body & your Leggs! wear some
more shorts! well keep smiling you will allways
Be number 1 ^(you know what I am talking about) So Be good & keep
care of that Grate Body. Maybe some day me &
onnie can see it! in a Bathing Sut! Shame on you fore
thanking that. you Sweet & Quite & nice & nice Body.
& - & - & - well I cant go on thers to many
thangs to say so tack care & smille. & Dont
for get my Birthday Kiss! I'll see ya next
year. & Maybe after a Game it could Be you
in sted of ~~Ja~~ jack! quack! well tack care & ~~SB~~ See
you at the next game

370-6940

love Lynda Lyon

PS now you
Dont Have no exsuse
to not call you cant & I for
lose my number! & I for
never ~~teddy~~ Gina anythang her stay
you cause I Dont want well
to like you! not really. you will Be
number 1 I know that you will Be
to me. love Bug
Lynda
Lyon

